Today

Fine Young Americans
Twelve Heavy Highbrows
Seven Fisher Brothers
Millikan Says No

— By Our Brisbane —

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 25—Many intellectual "highbrows" came here to attend a dinner given last night to 104 young Americans from all over the United States.

All had competed for prizes offered by the seven Fisher brothers for the best examples of craftsmanship that the boys could show. Each was to make with his own hands an old-fashioned, elaborate coach; gilded, trimmed with velvet and gold braid, the sort that died out in Europe with the coming of the French revolution.

The work of these boys displayed last night was remarkable for its expert craftsmanship. The seven Fisher brothers, who know how to make coaches, agreed that it would be difficult to find an adult craftsman that could do better.

Judges awarding prizes were: T. S. Baker, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology; M. L. Britain, president, Georgia Institute of Technology; M. E. Cooley, dean emeritus, College of Engineering and Agriculture, University of Michigan; George J. Davis, Jr., dean, College of Engineering, University of Alabama; W. F. Durand, professor emeritus, mechanical engineering, Stanford University; E. A. Hitchcock, dean, College of Engineering, Ohio State University; D. S. Kimball, dean, College of Engineering, Cornell University; R. A. Kolbe, president, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; R. A. Millikan, president, California Institute of Technology; R. L. Sackett, dean of engineering, Pennsylvania State College; Rev. T. A. Steiner, C. S. C., dean, College of Engineering, University of Notre Dame; S. W. Stratton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These were all present at the dinner last night, and the air was heavy with thought and solemn wisdom.

Scientists prove that there is an electric current in the brain of a cat, strong enough to run a small radio. The thing has been done. If you could harness the power in the 12 human brains enumerated above, it would run full blast all the automobile factories in Michigan.

R. A. Millikan, of California, whose work on cosmic rays has made him famous all over the world, has grey eyes like those of an eagle, only more piercing. He said:

"There is nothing surprising in the preservation of craftsmanship among American boys. Thousands of machine shops, garages, service stations, all over the country, and twenty-five million automobiles, are teaching boys to use their hands."

Professor Millikan also said he doesn't believe that the power of the atom will ever be harnessed. The power is there, and Professor Jeans' statement that the force holding together the electrons in three teaspoons of salt water would keep the biggest ocean steamship running for two years, is no exaggeration. But man never will release that power. But NEVER is a long word.

For seven perfect pictures of health, cheerfulness and optimism in a depression, you ought to see the seven Fisher brothers. Unlike the little children in the "We Are Seven" poem, they are all alive, all working, and their success, far eclipsing anything in their line, came from a little blacksmith shop and wheelwright business. While they were working they were thinking, and reading newspapers intelligently.

Your chauffeur says:

"Charley Fisher can still shoe a horse without any trouble."

Henry Ford, who in the public mind is to Detroit what the Kaaba Stone is to Mecca, or the Grand Lama to Thibet, is out of town. Like everybody else, he regrets the depression, but thinks that if our artificial prosperity had lasted much longer, the results would have been far more serious than any results that can come from this unpleasant but useful and necessary lesson.

Near Dearborn, the driver shows you hundreds of acres of Ford potatoes and many acres of sunflowers, the latter in full bloom.

"Ford," says he, "is going to make rubber out of those sunflowers and if he says so, he will do it."

With rubber below five cents a pound that won't be profitable, but prices will change.

Some signs along the road between Dearborn and Detroit will interest inhabitants of other places.

"Gasoline, 12 gallons for one dollar."

In a Michigan avenue butcher shop:

"Hamburger sausage five and

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

'GRAFT IN STATE RUM TESTS'

WEATHER
Fair tonight, and Tuesday; slightly warmer; moderate northwest winds.
High tide, 10:18 a. m.; 10:29 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:01; sets, 7:31.
Light all vehicles at 8:01 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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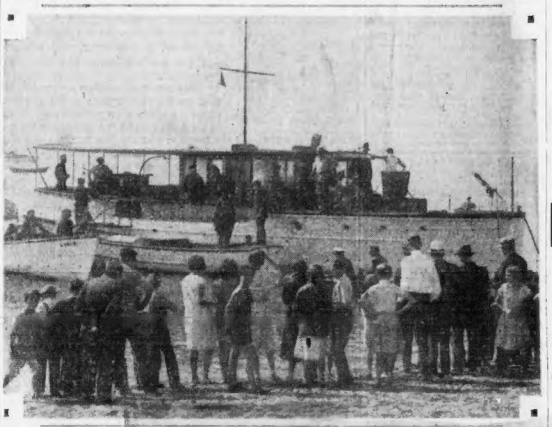
THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

Armed Posse Surrounds Wild Man in Woods

YACHT BEACHED AS FLAMES MENACE



Crowd viewing $50,000 power yacht Capoga, beached off South Boston Yacht Club today after being saved from destruction by fire. The blaze was extinguished by coastguardsmen and firemen. The yacht is owned by Charles T. Gilbert of Milton. Only the captain and crew were aboard when fire started and both escaped unhurt. (Staff photo.)

YACHT IS SAVED FROM FLAMES

Coast guardsmen and firemen cooperated today in extinguishing a blaze on the 50-foot power yacht Capaga, owned by Charles T. Gilbert of Milton, which caught fire at her moorings off the Boston Yacht Club, South Boston.

With the captain and cook the only persons aboard, the engine room of the yacht burst into flames when the motor was started.

The two men seized hand extinguishers but were fighting a losing battle when two Coast Guard patrol boats arrived and towed the burning craft ashore, where the flames were extinguished by firemen.

The yacht is valued at $50,000.

GIRL ELOPER TO GET 51 MILLION

The childhood romance of Waipple Van Ness Jones, 21, Harvard junior, and Mary Sue McCullough, 18, heiress to the $51,000,000 estate of John I. Biggs, utility magnate, ended in a surprise elopement. It was learned from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, today.

Jones, who will graduate from Harvard next year, and his bride sped from the Wisconsin resort, where both maintain summer homes, to Waukegan, Ill., where they were married in the courthouse by a justice of the peace.

Although there had been definite announcement of their marriage intention, knowledge of the marriage did not come out as a complete surprise to the parents of the couple, who "had expected it when they were old enough." Both live in St. Louis.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

INVESTORS SYNDICATE index shows large increase in buying at stores.

INDIANA STANDARD plans to buy $2,000,000 worth of new machinery at once.

CAPACITY operations are resumed at fireproofing company's plants after long shutdown.

HALF BILLION dollar contracts for public and semi-public in Massachusetts listed by President's emergency committee.

Posse Traps Wild Man Who Attacked Woman

East Bridgewater, Aug. 25—A ragged, barefoot maniac who attacked Mrs. Agnes Dorgan, 45, last night, was believed trapped today by a posse of police and citizens in a patch of woods near here.

While armed citizens watched two parallel roads about a mile apart bordering this woodland, and others stood guard at each end of the patch, police led by Chief Search F. Russell plunged in to make the expected capture.

The posse, consisting of eight policeman and 16 civilians took to the fields at daybreak. All-night surveillance of the highway indicated the man was in hiding where the hunt now centers.

The ragged, half-naked man sprang at Mrs. Dorgan, flourishing a long knife, as she walked in Winter st. toward her home. Shouting, he set upon her, beat her to the ground and continued the brutal beating while she battled desperately to free herself from his clutches.

THREATENS TO KILL

"I'm starving and desperate," he yelled, as he pressed the knife to her side. "If you make a sound I'll kill you. Give me everything you've got."

While Mrs. Dorgan continued to battle her assailant, he seized her handbag containing money, rings, and a gold watch and a market bag containing two loaves of bread and a bottle of medicine.

After Mrs. Dorgan was battered half-unconscious the maniac fled into the woods, leaving her bleeding on the ground.

Mrs. Dorgan, exhausted, crawled a quarter of a mile to the home of Frank Linscott, who called Chief Russell.

All police were immediately called out and the surroundings thoroughly combed, while plans were made for the intensive search by police and volunteers which started at daylight.

SEEN IN FLIGHT

Once during the search members of the party saw the "wild man" at a distance. Later they found a market bag, thrown aside in flight, with a huge bite torn from one of the loaves of bread.

Women Seized in Cuban Revolt

Havana, Aug. 25 (AP)—Detention of four of the leading figures in the Cuban feminist movement and the hurling of a bomb from a speeding automobile marked Cuba's officially reported waning revolution today. The bomb did no damage.

Those arrested are Mrs. Pilar Jorge de Tella, Miss Perez Reyes Miss Ana Quintana and Miss Leonora Ferreira. They were taken to the women's prison at Guanabacoa.

Gold Brick, Real, Weighs 100 Pounds

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 25 (AP)—Bernard E. Smith, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, today bought a ciostly souvenir to take home. The souvenir is a $25,000 brick of solid bullion, weighing nearly 100 pounds. It came from the bullion room of a gold mining company here, stamped "Brick No. 1,000."

COURT'S ORDER LETS HIM BOLT

Worcester, Aug. 25—A judge's order to remove handcuffs from prisoners before they are brought into Superior Court today led to the escape of a gunman suspect, 19.

Joseph Angus, alleged member of a gang implicated in automobile thefts, robberies and holdups was awaiting disposition of his cases.

In an ante-room Deputy Sheriff Keefe was releasing the "irons" on the young man before taking him before Judge Daniel T. O'Connell. Angus made a dash for freedom, running through the corridor and into Highland ave., where he became lost in the crowd.

Deputy Keefe was carrying out Judge O'Connell's orders, issued yesterday to all court officers.

The court yesterday ordered officers to accompany the prisoners into the courtroom without chains.

Trusty Fled

Concord, Aug. 25—A search was made today in the woods near West Concord for John E. Kinsman, 24, of Stoughton, a trusty at the Massachusetts reformatory, who escaped yesterday.

Today's Lineup

ST. LOUIS	BOSTON
Adams, 3b	Maranville, ss
Watkins, rf	Richbourg, rf
Frisch, 2b	Berger, cf
Bottomley, 1b	Sheely, 1b
Hafey, lf	Worthington, lf
Martin, cf	Spohrer, c
Wilson, c	Urbanski, 3b
Gelbert, ss	Maguire, 2b
Rhem, p	Cunningham, p

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 25—Today's treasury balance $108,672,104. U. S. Customs receipts $28,003,455.

BOARDMAN AND POLANDO HOP FOR BOSTON AIRPORT

BIG WELCOME HOME AWAITS SEA FLIERS

City and the State Prepare to Heap Honors on Pair Who Made a Record Flight

BULLETIN

Newark, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Russell N. Boardman and John L. Polando, New York to Istanbul fliers, took off from the Municipal Airport at 10:20 a. m. today in their transatlantic plane "Cape Cod" for Boston. They were escorted by seven planes.

Picture on Page 12

"Russ" and "Johnnie" come home today.

All Boston is waiting with open arms to greet Russell N. Boardman, of Boston, and John L. Polando, of Lynn, co-holders of the world's long distance nonstop airplane flight record, who arrive at Boston airport at 12:30 p. m. from New York.

NOISY WELCOME

Blaring bands, shrieking factory whistles, booming steamship sirens, and the cheers of countless thousands will greet them when they land their famous monoplane, Cape Cod, at the East Boston field.

A continuous round of cheers and acclamation will greet them in what officials believe will be the largest and noisiest reception to airmen since Lindbergh took the city by storm.

After being greeted at the airport by Stanton R. White, director of public celebrations for the city, and scores of other prominent personages in political and social life, the pair of airmen will begin their triumphal tour of the city.

Along Maverick st. to Maverick sq., to the deafening rounds of cheers of sidewalk-filled spectators, the flyers will ride. Then into Meridian st., across Chelsea bridge.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

IT'S HATS ACROSS THE SEA!

RUSSELL BOARDMAN JOHN POLANDO

All dressed up and lots of places to go. Here's John Polando of Lynn and Russell Boardman of Boston, New York-to-Turkey fliers, on steps of New York City Hall just after their return from record-breaking nonstop flight. They are wearing hats presented them while in Turkey. These hats look pretty, but they are made of paper. (I. N. R. photo.)

Boston's Program for Fliers

Events of Boston's reception to the transatlantic fliers today:

12:30 P. M.—Arrive at East Boston airport. Reception by city and state officials and aviation organizations.

1 P. M.—Leave airport for Haymarket square, where parade to City Hall and State House will start.

2:30 P. M.—Mayor Curley's luncheon to fliers at the Copley Plaza.

5:30 P. M.—Advertising club dinner to fliers at Hotel Statler.

7:30 P. M.—Official reception at the municipal stadium, Columbus Park, South Boston, or Boston Arena if it rains.

'GRAFT' IN STATE RUM TESTS IS BARED

Crawford, Discharged Chemist, Accused of Discussing Bribes in Beer Analysis

Picture on Page 2

Testimony alleging that beer racketeers and bootleggers with lavish use of money have bought their way into the State House and out of trouble in the courts was given today by Burns Robbins, junior state chemist, at a hearing on the ousting of William C. Crawford, another junior chemist and long a storm center on Beacon Hill.

Robbins testified that on one occasion Crawford told him there was $1000 in it for him "to fix up the analysis of a sample of beer" seized by the police in a Braintree raid.

The hearing is being conducted by Dr. George H. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health, and the public health council on Crawford's appeal from discharge—his second discharge from the office of junior chemist. Crawford was discharged the second time on August 11 and immediately demanded the public hearing which opened today.

Crawford, who was a figure in the Garrett investigation, is accused of soliciting Robins to falsify laboratory records in connection with the analysis of the alcoholic content of seized liquors.

Robbins testified that Crawford told him he (Crawford) "never got over $150 for fixing a case."

Robbins also declared that Crawford asked him about split-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SO GENE GAVE JIM A GUN

"Hide-and-seek" with Mayor Curley's gun permit ended today.

Police Commissioner Hultman personally carried the "will-o'-the-wisp" paper to the mayor shortly before noon.

An ado compensate the mayor for his long wait to become a gun-toter, Hultman is reported to have also given the mayor a "great, big gun."

Monte Blue to Escape Injuries

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 25 (AP)—Physicians said today Monte Blue, film actor, would not be permanently scarred by scalds he received from automobile radiator steam.

The sight of Blue's left eye was impaired, but only temporarily, his physicians said. Burns on his face and hands were superficial.

PETTING BANDIT SUSPECT HELD

Lexington police today were holding a Boston youth as a suspect in the holdup of several couples in parked cars in Cambridge.

The youth's arrest followed the flight into a swamp of two young men who left one car and attempted to steal another in Arlington.

Patrolmen John M. Barry and Edward J. Lennon, cruising in a police car, saw them approach the second car, parked in a driveway, and gave chase. Their quarry eluded them in the swamp.

Later Patrolman William Colbert picked up the youthful suspect in Massachusetts ave. He is said to answer the description of one of the men who fled into the swamp and of one of a pair of "petting bandits" operating in Cambridge.

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A Radio Sensation **Edward G. Robinson** The Original "Little Caesar" **The Masked Reporter** The American's Mystery Man **WBZ** 9:30 TONIGHT

MAC DONALD CALLED 'POLITICAL SUICIDE' BY FOES

FRIENDS RANK PREMIER WITH GLADSTONE

Former Labor Government Head Strives to Complete the New Cabinet

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—J. Ramsay MacDonald, twice Socialist Prime Minister of Great Britain, took up the reins of non-partisan government today with the realization that either he had committed political suicide or that history would number him among the empire's great statesmen.

In some circles it was said that by going into the wilderness with a handful of followers in a desperate effort to set the nation's house in order Mr. MacDonald has captured the bitter animosity of the immensely powerful Trades Union Congress and probably the hostility of a considerable section of the Labor party executive.

It was freely commented by these observers that whatever else might happen Mr. MacDonald never again would be the head of a Labor government or even an outstanding figure among Labor politicians.

In advocating a slash in the dole, it was said, he had by one step cut himself off from the Labor executive and from the great mass of labor trade unionism, representing the very life-blood of the party.

RANKED WITH THE GREAT

On the other hand, there were those who said that by sacrificing his political ambitions for what he believed to be the ultimate good of the nation, Mr. MacDonald had established himself in the hearts of the people as the man of the hour and that posterity would rank him with Gladstone and Disraeli.

The most obvious point expressed was that the Labor party, the most powerful in the kingdom, had been split from top to bottom by the division in the Cabinet which led to the fall of the MacDonald ministry. It was considered that the party may have suffered a blow to its authority and prestige which will cripple it for years.

MacDonald today resumed the task of filling the cabinet posts from the three major parties. He expected to complete the roster tonight.

CHIEF PLACES FILLED

The most important positions already have been manned. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative Party head; David Lloyd George, ailing Liberal leader, and Philip Snowden are understood to be among those who accepted portfolios. If Mr. Lloyd George's condition does not permit, it is likely Sir Herbert Samuel will take his place.

The cabinet probably will have about a dozen ministers instead of the seven or more who composed the defunct Labor ministry.

Mr. MacDonald will broadcast as his first detailed statement of situation in a country-wide hookup tonight. Parliament will be summoned next September 8.

As the rift in the Labor ranks continued to widen, it appeared doubtful that Mr. MacDonald would attend the trades union congress meeting at Bristol next month, and it was expected his place would be taken by Arthur Henderson, foreign minister in the Labor cabinet.

MacDonald may resign his leadership of the parliamentary party and his other important Labor posts counting on re-establishing his position in the Labor ranks after this brief tenure of the national government.

U. S. Bankers Dictate Policy of Britain, Paper Charges

London, Aug. 25 (US)—That the bankers of the United States are dictating the internal policy of Great Britain is the sensational charge made by the London Daily Herald in an article published this morning. The Herald story declares:

"Last night it was announced that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was prepared to extend further large credits to the Bank of England.

"Behind that news lies the amazing fact that the late government was informed by the Federal Reserve that such credits would only be granted provided that specific and considerable economies were at once made in administration or in actual benefit paid under the unemployment insurance scheme.

"It has been made absolutely clear that the credit will not be forthcoming unless and until measures which the United States bankers consider satisfactory are put into operation by the new cabinet."

The Herald adds that the "startling and apparently successful attempt of United States bankers to dictate the internal policy of Britain" is due to fear of the installation of the dole in the United States.

Barry to Be Leader

The principal speaker at the Massachusetts State Department dinner at the national encampment of the V. F. W. which begins Sunday at Kansas City, will be William J. Barry, high junior conductor of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

Lindy Has Nothing on Us

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CHARGE RUM TEST GRAFT

Continued From First Page

ting a sample of beer from Lawrence.

He said Crawford mentioned the name "Carroll" in connection with splitting the Lawrence sample and he thought the full name was "Dan Carroll." He did not remember the exact address Crawford said it came from.

Robbins testified he told Crawford that he had analyzed the Lawrence sample the day before and had sent it back and that Crawford replied: "That's too bad."

TOLD OF "RASPBERRY"

During cross-examination by Attorney John J. Crehan, counsel for Crawford, Robbins testified that he lives in Falmouth st., Back Bay.

He told of seeing Crawford at a banquet given to Dr. Bigelow. The witness said he and Crawford sat at the back of the hall and that Crawford was "giving Dr. Bigelow the raspberry."

Robbins testified he had been employed by the State Health Department on various occasions since 1926. He said he was born in Alabama and came to Massachusetts in 1920.

HANDLED GARRETT LIQUOR

For 17 years Crawford was employed as a junior chemist in the department of public health, his chief duty after prohibition being to make chemical analysis of samples of confiscated liquor.

In this capacity he handled liquor sent to the State House by Oliver B. Garrett, under the immediate supervision of Herman G. Lythgoe, chief chemist of the liquor division.

Crawford first came to public attention during the investigation of Garrett's affairs by Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

At that time it was discovered that Garrett records had mysteriously disappeared from the files at the State House.

These records covered Garrett's reports for the month of October, 1927, and bore the findings of Crawford as to the alcoholic content of liquor samples.

FOUND IN RACK

This disappearance caused a sensation, and Atty.-Gen. Warner immediately ordered that a search be made for them. When the records were not found the attorney-general appealed to Governor Allen. The Governor ordered Dr. Bigelow and Lythgoe to find the records and report to him on their disappearance.

Three days later the missing records were discovered in Lythgoe's office, behind a batch of papers in a rack.

Crawford, who had charge of the filing of these records, was later discharged by Dr. Bigelow on the ground that he had failed to obey orders and had absented himself from duty without permission.

The discharged chemist took the matter to court, where he was vindicated of the charges against him, and ordered reinstated. Nothing was said at the hearing regarding the disappearance of the records.

HE CHARGED PLOT

Crawford was returned to his old position for two days, and was then transferred to Lawrence. On August 11 he was again discharged, at which time he claimed to be the victim of a "frameup."

He declared that the real reason for his discharge was the fact he knew too much about the disappearance of the Garrett records, and charged both Dr. Bigelow and Lythgoe had known where they were.

He said he was present when the records were found and declared both Dr. Bigelow and Lythgoe threatened to "get him."

"Well get you for mixing in," he quoted them as saying. "And the only way they could get me was to use a criminal temporarily employed in the department of public health to frame me," he declared.

Crawford said he would fight the charge against him to a finish and would produce charges against both Dr. Bigelow and Lythgoe "which will force their resignations."

CENTER OF NEW STORM

William C. Crawford, junior chemist, twice discharged from the employ of the State, whose hearing on the reasons for his discharge opened today. Crawford is accused of accepting bribes in the analysis of seized liquor. (Staff photo.)

BOSTON POLICE BOARD URGED RADIO PLAN

Three Captains Month's Ago Recommended Short Wave System

Use by the Boston police department of short wave radio, so successful in other large cities, was recommended by the police board of survey months ago, it was learned today.

The board consists of Capt. James Laffey of Back Bay traffic division, Capt. John E. Driscol of Mattapan station and Capt. Perley Skillings of Division 14, Brighton.

Reports that the department was secretly laying plans to install a radio system for detection of crime and apprehension of criminals were denied by Timothy A. J. Hayes, civilian director of the "blinker" light system which has been installed in Brighton and Jamaica Plain.

Hayes revealed that the next unit of the blinker system will be in the station 2 territory downtown, which includes the financial district. Tests will be made in about three weeks and new features will be tried out.

SKILLINGS FOR BLINKERS

Capt. Skillings, in whose district the lights were first instilled, said today that they were successful.

"Some time ago there was a holdup on North Beacon st.," he said. "Our men got the robbers in the store. Some citizen had pulled the signal alarm and motorcycles and our police car approached the place by every possible avenue of escape, and the men were caught redhanded.

"At another time five men broke into a store on Brooks st. A woman turned the key in the patrol box and the motorcycles and police car were on the scene before the men had a chance to get away.

GET DRUNKEN HUSBANDS

"We have had numerous cases where drunken husbands were arrested as a result of the lights being used. I recall one case some member of the family slipped out and pulled the alarm. The offenders had no idea the police were coming and were surprised when they arrived.

"On another occasion two men in an auto did some holdup work in Cambridge. This was after 3 o'clock in the morning. While the car never came our way, the records show that every patrolman had responded to the call in six minutes.

"We are able to get a response practically at the time in six or eight minutes and in ten minutes have men on the scene. That is remarkable in the early morning hours."

Police Commissioner Hultman has asserted his opposition to the proposed radio system as ineffective, not as efficient as the blinker system.

Louisiana to Act on "No-Cotton" Plan

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 25 (AP)—A formal call to Louisiana legislators to meet tonight to act on a cotton-growing prohibition law for 1932 was issued today by Governor Huey P. Long.

Several hours after Governor Ross T. Sterling of Texas had advised Governor Long that Louisiana should "wash the baby first," Governor Long began summoning members of the Legislature to meet.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

PRICES CUT

Mexico City, Aug. 25 (AP)—To prevent raising of prices the federal district government today opened a cut-rate service for sale of food necessities. It established its own stands.

"EXILE" DIES

Cannes, France, Aug. 25—The funeral of James E. O'Neill, American oil magnate, "exile" in the Fall-Stinnes trials, will be held here tomorrow.

LIBERALS WIN

Montreal, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Liberal government of Premier L. A. Taschereau was firmly entrenched today after yesterday's election in which the Liberals captured 79 seats.

100,000 JOBS

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP)—A $45,000,000 building program, to provide employment for 100,000 during the autumn and winter, was announced today by the government.

FLIERS READY

Le Bourget, France, Aug. 25 (AP)—Joseph Lebris and Marcel Doret arrived here today in the airplan-Hyphen II, in which they will make another attempt to fly from here to Tokyo.

First Dive of Nautilus Under Arctic Ice Pack Is Delayed by Mishap

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition.

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(By Radio, via American Radio News Corporation and Radio-Marine Corporation.)

Aboard the Nautilus, at Sea, Aug. 24—Continuing yesterday's wireless, which was interrupted, Capt. Wilkins says:

Further mechanical trouble has delayed the first perilous dive of the submarine Nautilus under the Arctic ice pack. The vessel's helm and tanks were damaged, presumably by the pounding of ice at the edge of the ice pack north of Spitzbergen.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

The electric storage battery has served so exceedingly well that one cracked jar does not mean a disaster. Our cells, or jars, were obtained from the United States Navy, and cracked jars are not infrequent happenings in the service.

The result of our two accidents was that we could not push under the ice. Great ice cakes were pounding about us so we had to make for more open water.

The wind was high and the ice pack was moving fast, making our passage out difficult and slow. We hove to near the edge of the pack, hoping to submerge and steady our craft for gravity measurements. We also hoped to take deep water soundings hereabout, where the water is over 2000 meters deep, but the storm increased, driving the ice down upon us.

So we had to move to open water. In freezing cold the high wind made miserable work on deck, from which all shelter had been removed in anticipation of the diving test. Ice clung to the deck runners, the periscope and top of the conning tower. Ice even formed on the floors of our living compartment and the fresh water pipes froze solid.

To add to our discomfort a rivet started in the diving compartment and the icy water seeps slowly through.

We are safe away from the edge of the heaving pack ice, either at sea or if we had been further into the floes. But, so far, the edge of the ice pack has been so much in motion from wind and sea and undercurrent that it has been impossible for us to go far under.

We are moving slowly up and down under the power of our electric motors. We roll heavily in the trough of the sea, and we are almost as uncomfortable as when crossing the Atlantic.

Fog and snowstorms often close right down upon us, but occasionally we see the edge of the ice pack.

We hope for better luck and weather, so that we can push the Nautilus' nose once more northward under the moving ice pack.

Newspapers Show Advertising Gains

New York, Aug. 25—Advertising figures for American newspapers showed a marked upward trend for July, according to figures published by Editor and Publisher.

Fireman Is Lauded for Off Duty Work

Fire Commissioner McLaughlin commended Engineer Philip G. Ferren of the motor squad for extinguishing a fire in an automobile while off duty.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

one-half cents a pound. Stew meat four cents a pound."

Senator Couzens' generous gift of one million dollars to help Detroit's unemployed is appreciated here as it should be. At prices quoted it can buy a good deal of gasoline. Hamburger sausage and stew meat, and gasoline in our civilization is as important as "stew meat."

Henry Ford has just finished a handsome hotel, in early American style, at his airport. One of his three-engine planes is just hopping off to Chicago as you pass.

Detroit deals wisely with radicals, who multiply and flourish in times of depression.

"We don't club them as you do in New York," says a Detroiter. "We let them talk themselves tired."

That's wise. No boiler blows up while its safety valve is working. You could see three thousand radicals gathered in Detroit's grand circus park. One speaker cannot be heard because of the violent booing.

"Oh, that guy is a damned conservative Socialist," says a Communist "comrade," explaining the booing.

More permanently interesting than food prices or radicalism are the forge plant, axle plant, spring plant and wheel plant of the Chevrolet Company, which you explore amid the crushing din and intense heat for three hours, watching giant hammers smashing red hot blocks of iron into differentials, axles, and other giants of steel, working in long rows, no man attending them, polishing, trimming, making dies.

No wonder Stalin comes from Russia to learn how an agricultural people can be changed into an industrial people. He is hiring hundreds of skilled men in Detroit at this moment and sending over hundreds of Russians to study here.

But the great machine is the human brain, so a few words about Catherine Gleason, of Rochester, N. Y., the spirit back of gear generating machines that you see working automatically in long rows, hundreds of them, in one of the Chevrolet plants.

W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Co., who gets up earlier than presidents usually do, and meets you at the train, to show what you want to see, tells you about "Kate" Gleason. The father had no son, but had a wonderful daughter. He put his Katie in overalls when she was a little girl and took her into the factory with him. Now he is dead and she, no longer a little girl, runs the factory and sends all over the world machines that make gears accurate to within one ten thousandth of an inch, such accuracy as no human hand could possibly attain.

It is a pleasure to walk through factories filled with thousands of workers, accompanied by such a man as Knudsen, of Chevrolet. He worked on a railroad when he came here, an immigrant from Denmark, 20 years ago. He worked at anything to make a day's wages and hasn't changed since he wore overalls, and the workmen knew it.

He knows their machines as well as they do, and he knows the workers because he was one of them. He says of prohibition:

"The workers don't want to be made happy in somebody else's way. They want to be happy in their own way."

Professor Millikan, superhighbrow, says:

"There is nothing mysterious about Knudsen's success. Denmark, where he was born and taught, has the best system of education in the world, the most severe and efficient. Not even Germany can compare with it."

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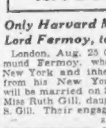
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Only Harvard M. P., Lord Fermoy, to Wed

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lord Edmund Fermoy, who was born in New York and inherited a fortune from his New York grandfather, will be married on September 17 to Miss Ruth Gill, daughter of Col. W. S. Gill. Their engagement has been announced. The wedding will be at the bride's home in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.



Lord Fermoy

Edmund Maurice Roche, Lord Fermoy, son of the late James Boothby Burke Roche, was graduated from Harvard College in 1909.

He is the only Harvard graduate in Parliament. He fought in the war as an American army captain. He became the fourth baron of Fermoy and a British subject on the death of his father in 1920.

What-a-Man to Seek Divorce and Rewed "Ma"

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 25—It begins to look as if happy days would soon be here again for Mrs. Minnie ("Ma") Kennedy mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

Mrs. Kennedy

"Ma" Kennedy participated in a romantic wedding several weeks ago in the State of Washington with Guy Edward ("What-a-Man") Hudson who had neglected to obtain a divorce from a previous wife. "What-A-Man," now an automobile salesman here, is going to file for a divorce from No. 1, and "Ma" Kennedy has said they will re-marry. Hudson's first wife will not contest the suit, it was learned today.

Curtis Urges Moose to Follow U. S. Ideals

Atlantic City, N. J., Close adherance to the ideals upon which the United States was founded," was urged by Vice President Curtis in an address at the 43d annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose here yesterday. America is the envied leader of all nations, because it has held itself unswervingly to ideals, the Vice-President said, adding:

Vice-President Curtis

"A country where the people believe so profoundly in home, school and church cannot but be a happy place in which to live."

Ruth Ann Watson to Wed Next Month

New York, Aug. 25—Ruth Ann Watson, noted stage and radio concert singer of New York City, will become the bride of Walter Burgess Moore, West Lafayette, O., manufacturer, early in September. Miss Watson, who was the prima donna of "A Night in Paris," and achieved distinction as a radio soprano, is 38 years old, and has never been married. Moore, who is 48, has been married once. Ruth Ann Watson and divorced. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Church.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

RICH RICHARD says:—
To make light of the future is the best way to make it dark.
For more of Rich Richard's sayings, read what he writes for his Almanack
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins, Sept. 1

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — Midnight Movies
EDGAR A. GUEST — Wisdom
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Not a Thought Outside of Home
BURRIS JENKINS — Rabbit Maranville
GILBERT SELDES — "True to Type"
ROBERT E. ROGERS — "This Is Life"
HELEN ROWLAND — Woman Has Great Respect for Alimony

NEW YORK PLEDGES WAR TO EXTERMINATE GANG KILLERS

Seven Ships Try to Free Stranded Steamer Naushon

HARD AGROUND AT VINEYARD HAVEN

Coast Guard Craft and Destroyers Standing by, Trying to Haul It Off Sands

A fleet of coast guard craft today prepared to attempt to float the passenger steamer Naushon, aground at Vineyard Haven, as the northeasterly storm which lashed the New England seaboard, subsided.

The weather bureau reported this morning that the storm had passed out to sea, and the wind had shifted into the northeast.

The Naushon, largest of numerous craft blown ashore by the high wind, rested on the sands between the breakwater and her dock, her 28 passengers having been landed in small boats. She was bound from New Bedford to Vineyard Haven.

Clustered around the stranded vessel were a two-masted schooner, a 60-foot power yacht and half a dozen smaller craft, carried ashore by the steamer as she swept on the sands while trying to dock.

Five coast guard patrol boats and the destroyers Tucker and Sedger were standing by ready to haul the Naushon off the sand at high water. Her crew remained aboard all night.

The steamer Dorothy Bradford, which rode out the storm at Provincetown with 10 passengers aboard came into port today.

Winthrop coast guards in a surf boat pulled through the raging seas to the rescue of a fishing boat grounded off Roughan's Point. While the waves pounded at the two boats, the guardsmen succeeded in floating the boat, carrying aboard Franklin McCarthy and Fred Terbox of Dehone st., Revere, and Philip Kramer of Highland st., Revere.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

THOUSANDS IN SILENT PRAYER FOR SOULS OF SLAIN INNOCENTS

While the assembled thousands that packed Madison Sq. Garden to its rafters last night stood in silent prayer for the souls of the innocent children shot at play by gang killers, the silence tokened the loosening of a power mightier than a dozen Niagaras—a determination by citizens of New York City to wage war to extermination on the underworld. "THE GANGSTER MUST GO. LAW AND ORDER MUST PREVAIL," William Randolph Hearst said in a recent call to wipe out gang rule. The mass meeting of outraged Gotham citizens was the response. The meeting discussed ways and means of launching the war on organized and politically-protected crime. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, was chairman of the meeting and sounded the keynote to the assembled throng to strike out against the evil forces that menace the lives and safety of the innocents. Many other notable figures in the nation joined in condemning the wave of lawlessness and demanding it be stopped immediately. (International Newsreel photos.)

BAINBRIDGE COLBY PRESIDES

MIGHT ROARS THROUGH ITS PRAYER

AROUSED CITY TO WIPE OUT UNDERWORLD

Thousands Roar Their Answer to Hearst's Clarion Call for Law and Order

New York, Aug. 25 (INS)—New York, inclined to display but a passing interest in the ceaseless campaign of robbery, racketeering and murder upon which its underworld has been fattening, awoke surprised at itself today.

For the first time, the city found itself thoroughly aroused at the appalling brazenness of its criminal element; and fraught with a grim determination that it should be wiped out, completely and permanently.

Back of that determination lay the greatest power ever mobilized by the forces of law and order to combat crime. It presented a unified front of the police and the law-abiding citizenry in rout the crook out of his den.

The baby massacre in East 107th st., and the killing of a little girl in the Bronx battle between police and bandits laid the foundation for the great clean-up.

As long as the gangsters killed each other, the city's interest remained but passing. But when their bullets tore through the bodies of innocent children at play in the streets, the boiling point of outraged decency was reached.

GANGSTER MUST GO

The clarion call for a war to exterminate the killers was sounded in an editorial by William Randolph Hearst. It met with immediate and eager approbation throughout New York and the entire country as well. It's keynote was:

"THE GANGSTERS MUST GO. LAW AND ORDER MUST PREVAIL."

Last night's meeting in Madison Square Garden, arranged by the Hearst newspapers, crystallized that approbation in a demonstration such as this city has never before witnessed.

Bad weather prevented the

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

AMES LANDS IN SMOKING PLANE

Attaches at the East Boston Airport, preparing for the arrival of Russell N. Boardman and John L. Polando, were alarmed when Frederick L. Ames, president of East Coast Aircraft, brought his ship down in a cloud of smoke.

Ames reported that while on the way from his home in North Easton the impeller on the oil line of his cabin plane, broke and permitted the oil to mix with the gasoline. Clouds of smoke poured out of the exhaust and the motor lost power, but Ames made the airport and a safe landing.

The domestic help problem is solved by placing a Situation in apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

New Highway to Open Tonight Traverses Last U. S. Frontier

Seattle, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lifting of the last barrier on the last frontier of the United States will be celebrated tonight and tomorrow on the Olympic Peninsula.

A new $10,000,000 highway, 330 miles, will open up that great area west of here and complete an ocean highway from Mexico to Canada.

The Olympic Peninsula is about the size and shape of Vermont. It is still an untravelled wilderness in many parts.

The new highway surrounds the Olympic mountain range and an area larger than Connecticut, Rhode Island and Long Island.

The last 35 miles of the road completed will be opened at Kalalock, while Indians perform their tribal dances and sports.

VANDERBILT TO ELOPE, REPORT

Reno, Nev., Aug. 25 (INS)—Rumors were current in Reno social circles today that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Marie Glass Marshall, who yesterday obtained a divorce from Levin Rothrock Marshall, Jr., New York social registerite, planned to elope.

A check of their residences reported that both had left for the East. Vanderbilt taking the 3:35 a. m. train out of Reno yesterday morning for Newport. R. L., while Mrs. Glass took the early morning train today.

Vanderbilt recently was divorced from Mary Weir Logan Vanderbilt, following the imbroglio between Vanderbilt and Peter Arno, New York satirical artist, in which an "unloaded" gun figured.

Up to Neck in Water, Victims Escape Forest Fires

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25 (AP)—The larger fires in the area quelled, graphic stories of the horror that followed the Priest river conflagration were trickling into Spokane today.

Blazing animals running until they dropped dead and farm families standing neck-deep in cold mountain streams to escape the flames, were described by Mrs. F. Chant, who lives at Coolin, Idaho.

"The heat was so great," she said, "that it stirred up tornadoes that tore up big trees by the roots. One rancher was on the roof of his barn, trying to keep flying cinders off when such a gust carried the roof to a neighbor's barn, setting it afire."

Settlers hemmed in by the blaze, which foresters said traveled 25 miles in two hours, fled to streams. Some of them stood for hours, submerged. Many became ill with pneumonia and rheumatism after they were rescued.

"It was terrible to see horses, calves, cows, and chickens burn," Mrs. Chant said. "Their cries filled the air. One horse ran down the road, afire all over, and finally dropped dead.

"Lots of crippled deer have been seen—some with ears, tails, a foot or two burned off and others blinded."

Three Men Held in Wine Brick Thefts

Three men, each of whom police said, had a brick under each arm, were arrested by the police of the Roxbury Crossing station, following a chase through streets near the Jamaica Plain station yesterday. Police allege that the young men had entered a malt shop and had then taken the wine bricks.

The men gave their names as Joseph Walsh, 26, of Huntington ave., Roxbury; Henry Jordan, 25, of Armstrong st., Roxbury, and David Ward, 27, of Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain.

MISS BERKMAN LOSES PLEA

Judge James A. Lowell in United States district court today refused the petition of Edith Berkman, alleged Red agitator, for a writ of habeas corpus in connection with an order of the United States immigration officials ordering her deportation.

The judge, in his decision, says the sole question before him is whether she was granted a fair hearing before the immigration officials.

"The immigration officials," the decision reads, "evidently did not believe the testimony of Miss Berkman, in which they were entirely justified, as she lied in the course of the hearings, first saying that she was born in San Francisco and later that her birthplace was Poland.

"The preliminary question as to whether Miss Berkman was an American citizen can be dismissed briefly. She made that contention but did not take advantage of the board's offer to receive any evidence of that fact which she might care to present."

Cowboy Cops Fail to Catch Bull in Methuen 'Roundup'

Methuen, Aug. 25—Police and firemen turned cowboys today to chase a bull that escaped from the slaughter house on the farm of Raymond Cox.

The animal roamed across lots and highways, giving many pedestrians and motorists a fright, and long after the chase began was still at large.

The farm is on Forest st. and surrounded by a residential section. The amateur cowboys were armed for the most part with high-caliber rifles. Agents of the M. S. P. C. A., which has a farm on the Nevins estate here, were also on the scene.

DO-X on Its Way to Charleston, S. C.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 25 (AP)—The Giant seaplane DO-X hopped off from Dinner Key for Charleston, S. C., en route to New York today, to complete its four-continent flight from Germany.

The seaplane carried 21 passengers and a crew of 16.

POPE SAYS END OF BREAK NEAR

Vatican City, Aug. 25 (INS)—Definite indication that the lengthy dispute between church and state in Italy was nearing solution was given by Pope Pius XI today in an address before a group of 60 young Catholics from Naples.

"You certainly would like to ask us what is to be expected from our hopes," the Pontiff said. "We can answer: have faith, great and unshakeable faith, in divine Providence.

"It is only a question of patience and waiting. Everything will certainly have a favorable solution in a very short or longer time. We cannot say yet."

PLATINUM HAIR FOR BESSIE LOVE

BESSIE LOVE

BESSIE LOVE CHANGES

Bessie Love has gone platinum. It can now be told. The news comes from Chicago. No more is Bessie an orthodox blonde. She has joined the exclusive platinum group headed by pretty Jean Harlow. Prancing about a Chicago stage, strumming a ukulele, Bessie Love looks mighty attractive in her new hair style-color, if you please. Here are Bessie-the-blonde-that-was and Jean Harlow-the-platinum. (International Newsreel photo.)

JEAN HARLOW

LEADER OF PLATINUM GROUP

RAW FISH FOR LINDY AND WIFE

Nemuro, Japan, Aug. 25 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, resting here in preparation for the conclusion, tomorrow, of their flight to Tokio, found time today for sightseeing, and gained the friendship of the native inhabitants by expressing a taste for Sashimi, or raw fish.

Sashimi was served Monday at a dinner given in their honor by Mayor Andos. It is dipped in soya bean sauce and plenty of horseradish.

In the morning, Colonel Lindbergh tuned up the plane's motor in preparation for the hop tomorrow to Tokio, while Mrs. Lindbergh visited the Ochiimi radio station at the invitation of Takeji Katahira, chief of the station.

She compared notes with the radio operators with whom she had been communicating more or less since the hop from Nome, Alaska.

Germans Ready to Hop to America

Lisbon, Aug. 25 (AP)—Missing since Saturday on a flight from Berlin, Willy Rody and Christian Johannsen were here today ready to attempt a non-stop flight across the Atlantic to New York by way of the Azores.

They landed yesterday after a short hop from Madrid. They had made previous stops at Lyon and Marseilles, but their progress had not been generally known.

Paralysis Kills Boy

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 25—The first fatality from infantile paralysis in Vermont this year occurred with the death of Raymond Ashton, 19, of Cabot, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital here.

'HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! DRINK HEARTY'

"Must one grin and 'beer' it." Somebody in the Mayor Walker group said it. We don't know who. We do know that we are here showing Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York far away in Bodenbach, Ger., enjoying famous Pilsner beer (not an ad). It is not spiked. No need to be. They do not have prohibition in Bodenbach. Wonder what Tammany pals of the mayor said when they saw this picture? (International Newsreel photo.)

GIFFORD CALLS CONFERENCE

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Plans for a national drive to aid local communities in raising unemployment relief funds were being forwarded today by Walter S. Gifford.

Among those invited to the conference were: Allen T. Burns, director of the Community Chest Organization; Linton B. Swift of the Family Welfare Association; W. J. Ellis, Association of Public Welfare Officials; Miss Bertha McCall, national Travelers' Aid Association; Miss Joanna Colcord, research division of the Russell Sage Foundation, and the Rev. John O'Grady of the National Catholic Welfare Association.

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BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

WILD GREETING FOR TURKEY HOP HEROES

Continued From First Page

to Chelsea sq., where Mayor John J. Whalen will welcome them, and present boquets of flowers.

Resuming their tour, the auto cavalcade sweeps across Charlestown bridge and into City sq.

MEET BIG PARADE

At Haymarket sq. they will be met by a parade headed by Chief Marshal John J. Martin of Roxbury. In the line of march will be the fire department band of 140 pieces, delegations from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, United Spanish War veterans, U. S. Marines and the 110th Cavalry, M. N. G.

More than 200,000 persons are expected to line the route of the parade through the city proper, which will terminate after City Hall, where Mayor Curley will join the flyers, and the State House, where Gov. Ely will present his congratulations, have been reached.

STORM SWEEPS N. E. COAST

Continued from Page 3

The coast guard patrol boat 260, working with the fleet of rescue boats, smashed her rudder in the heavy seas and went aground beside the Naushon with a load of passengers aboard.

All along the coastline shipping was at a standstill as the storm, one of the worst, roared up the coast on a 36-mile wind. The high winds were accompanied by the additional hazard of fog and mist, under which shipping lay paralyzed.

COAST GUARD AIDS

The Naushon, caught in the height of the storm, was driven 600 yards up Vineyard Haven harbor, smaller craft in her path scurrying to safety before the onrush of the steamer. She went aground between the breakwater and her pier, causing a near-panic among her passengers.

Coast guard boats from the Martha Vineyard station, as well as the Naushon's aid. The passengers were set ashore and the patrol boats turned to the task of pulling the steamer off the bank.

The storm struck as the Naushon was warping into her pier. The steamer was whirled in the channel, and with its rudder useless, swept down upon the fleet of pleasure craft moored in the harbor. In her rush toward the reef the Naushon crashed into a 200-ton schooner, driving the smaller boat aground.

SMALL CRAFT PILE UP

The runaway ship careened through the fleet of pleasure boats. Before fire, as she struck the bank, went a dozen small craft, piled up on the bar ahead of the Naushon.

As the ship went aground with a lurch that threw passengers to the deck, lifeboats were quickly lowered, manned and pulled ashore.

The Dorothy Bradford battled the storm half the way from Boston to Provincetown, and made port with many of her passengers seasick.

COAST IS SWEPT

Small craft all along the New England coast scuttled to port at the first signs of the tempest, or were tossed as they labored toward safe anchorages.

Dozens of small pleasure craft were swept from their moorings. Plymouth Harbor was choked during the night with small boats which fled to its shelter from the open sea.

The 40-foot power cruiser Mingoladoon, owned by Charles H. Throlling of Troy, N. Y., was saved by a boat of the Massachusetts Humane Society as, with her engine disabled, she was nearing for the destructive Five Fathoms Shoals.

YACHT TOWED IN

The Ellen, eight-metre yacht owned by Charles P. Curtis, former commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, was also towed to port by a Humane Society boat after she was dismasted off Half Rock.

Such freight steamers as made port during the storm were delayed for hours. The Mexican, from Pacific coast port was expected in sometime today after a battle with the storm which delayed it since yesterday afternoon.

A fleet of sailers, due from Hampton Roads was reported by wireless anchored on the shoals.

Bull Runs Wild and Delays Train

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP)—A bull broke away from the Pennsylvania yards today, charged into the train shed and delayed the crack Cincinnati Limited. It was killed by a police radio scout car.

Railroad men warned passengers not to board or leave the Cincinnati train while redcaps, police and trainmen tried to drive the animal from the station.

Gravies acquire richer flavor when seasoned with GULDEN'S Mustard

Good Times Are Here For Purchasers at Summerfield's

BOSTON, Aug. 24 — Benjamin Stern, president of Summerfield's, today declared the $19 Sale beginning Wednesday at his store to be the most remarkable of the series of these events which this store has made famous throughout New England. "These are the most important events in our calendar," Mr. Stern stated. "We guard their reputation most zealously and search far and wide for months for values worthy of them in our effort to cause each new sale to be a distinct value surprise event to thousands who have attended like sales before. This time, owing to recent poor market conditions, we have secured items that surpass all our previous efforts and present them with a warning to buy now, for all indications point to higher prices later.

Authority Declares Furniture Low

Furniture prices are lower this season than they have been at any time since 1918—20 to 25 percent less than they were even just a year ago—Some to a third less than a dozen years ago.

(Reprint from recent Sunday Advertiser.)

July Halts Drop in Wholesale Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—The recent downward movement of wholesale prices halted in July as shown by the index number of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

(Reprint N. Y. Journal, Aug. 19.)

Now Is Time to Buy Furniture

Greatest of Bargains Await Public This Month

(Reprint from Aug. 1 Post)

This year, due to the extreme drop in prices, it is possible to buy furniture and other house furnishings at a lower cost than for the past 25 years. And it is doubtful if any year in the near future will show such low prices as prevail at present. There are standard articles selling at the present moment for half what they cost at retail three years ago.

Summerfield $19 Sales Famous

BOSTON, Mass.—$19 Sales of Furniture originated by Summerfield's in Boston two years ago, have become synonymous with "Values" in New England. Every $19 event at Summerfield's has attracted such thousands of value-wise shoppers as that store officials warn customers to come early in the morning.

Higher Prices For Oil Are Seen

KILGORE, Tex., Aug. 17 (AP)—Higher prices were predicted by oil executives tonight.

(Reprint from Aug. 17 Post)

Authority Says Furniture Prices On the Incline

The probabilities are that prices now are not only the lowest they have been for 12 years, but the lowest they will be.

For distress merchandise has been virtually cleaned up by the factories, all the market surveys show. One of the largest retail organizations in the country advertised that it had a million dollars cash with which to buy distress merchandise and did not get a dollar's worth.

All reports agree that prices continue firm and the wholesale price trend is upward. (Eagle Freshwater in Sunday Advertiser.)

Extra Salespeople to Help You

Typical of Scores of Equally Good Values

Complete 3-Piece Reed Sets $19

A good size 3-piece reed seat for $19! Seems impossible, but it's true, and there are scores of other items every bit as good! Made with auto spring seats and backs upholstered in cretonne. Sofa, chair and rocker complete.

$19 DAYS

Be Early For Best Selection

Typical of Scores of Equally Good Values

Our $45 Gov. Winthrop Desk $19

Think of it! An authentic reproduction in selected mahogany veneers for $19! BLOCK front style with claw and ball legs, authentic interiors, AUTOMATIC lid supports and OAK interiors.

Buy on Our Budget Plan — 75c DOWN — Secures Delivery—No interest to Pay

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Limited Quantities Reno to Dealers

Shop at Boston Store or SOMERVILLE Store, 212 Elm St., Davis Square

Our $29.50, $45, $57, $69 Items for $19

Wednesday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Literally Hundreds of Items . . . Too Many to Picture or Even List Here. See Other Papers For Complete News

Picture the entire street floor of two great stores (Boston and Somerville) just jammed to capacity with brand new smart merchandise at 1-3, 1-2, 2-3 and more below our original low prices! That's the one and only original Summerfield one-price sale, the sale that draws capacity crowds every time, because New England knows and BELIEVES that Summerfield's understates rather than overstates its values . . . that Summerfield's wants to surprise and not disappoint. Its people who come in in answer to its announcements.

Some limited quantities. Be early. We cannot guarantee lots to last.

Even Suites At Each Piece $19!

Complete Matching Bedroom Sets, Each Piece $19

Our $45 Dressers — Venetian mirrors 42" size, elaborately decorated. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $29.50 Beds — Elaborately decorated panel Empress style. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $32.50 Deck Chests — Elaborately decorated and roomy panel style chest. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $45 Vanities — HOLLYWOOD style with full length Venetian mirror. Matches rest of set. $19

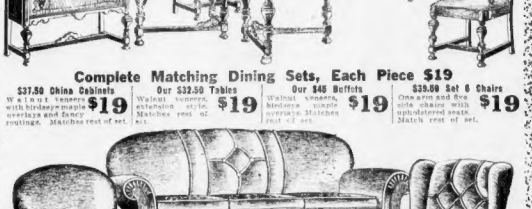
Complete Matching Dining Sets, Each Piece $19

$37.50 China Cabinets — Walnut veneers with bird's-eye maple overlays and fancy routings. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $32.50 Tables — Walnut veneers, extension style. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $45 Buffets — Walnut veneers, bird's-eye maple overlays. Matches rest of set. $19

$39.50 Set 6 Chairs — One arm and five side chairs with upholstered seats. Match rest of set. $19



Matched Carved Suites in Mohair. Each Piece $19

Our $37.50 Club Chairs — A good roomy chair covered in MOHAIR and velour and elaborately decorated. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $39.50 Carved Walted Sofa (includes Velour) — Covered in MOHAIR and velour, made with carved rail and aprons and new diamond tuftings and welt-ings. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $42.50 Wing Chair — Double diamond tufted chair in mohair and velour. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $79.50 Hollywood Vanities — Massive size, butt walnut veneers, with elaborate decorations. $19

Our $79.50 Dressers — 58" size "V" matched walnut veneers, richly decorated. $19

Our $39.50 Coffee Tables — Massive size, well decorated, made with removable glass tray top. $19

Our $39.50 Secretaries — Colonial style, mahogany veneers, with glass doors. $19

Our $39.50 Eng. Lounge Chairs — Massive size, Queen Anne legs, reed back, upholstered in tapestry. $19

$34.50 Set, Gateleg and Chair — Mahogany finish, attractive table complete with Windsor chair to match. $19

Our $39.50 Kitchen Cabinets — Good size, porcelain top, roll front, all fittings. Variety of colors. $19

Our $39.50 Lane Cedar Chests — Window seat style, large size, walnut veneers, cedar lined. $19

Our $32.50 Book Cases — Mahogany veneers with grilled glass doors and moveable shelves. $19

Our $55.50 Hollywood Vanities — Venetian mirror style in African walnut veneers, richly carved. $19

Our $29.50 Desk and Chair — Walnut finish gumwood spinet desk complete with Windsor chair to match. $19

$35 Ladder Back Chairs, 2 For — Colonial style, maple finish, RUSH seats, beautifully turned posts. $19

$32.50 Set, 4 Windsor Chairs — FIDDLE BRACED maple finish, with fancy pierced back panels. $19

Our $32.50 Davenport Tables — Butt walnut veneers with "V" matchings, lyre stretcher, scalloped ends. $19

Our $35 Hi-Back Chairs, 2 For — Moquette upholstered stately occasional style with fancy frames. $19

$32.50 Occasional Chairs, 2 For — Decorative style, upholstered in richly patterned moquette. $19

Our $37.50 Davenport Table — Extension style with concealed leaf. Massive size, heavy legs. $19

Our $32.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — COLONIAL style in maple finish or green. 4 chairs and table. $19

Our $29.50 Double Day Beds — ONE MOTION style COIL spring day bed with floral decorated spinet panels. $19

Our $29.50 Coil Couches — COIL spring couch with adjustable head rest and genuine covered mattress. $19

Our $25 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — Double drop leaf table and 4 panel back splat back chairs in colors. $19

Our $39.50 Cogswell Chairs — MOHAIRS, tapestries, denims or moquette in club back and wing back chairs. $19

Our $37.50 Refectory Tables — Colonial style breakfast table in maple finish. $19

Our $29.50 Colonial Chairs — Massive box-back style upholstered in smart denims. $19

$29.50 Set 4 Colonial Chairs — To match breakfast tables above. Antique maple finish. $19

Our $29.50, $39.50 Lamps — Big variety, bridge, table and floor lamps with shades. $19

Our $29.50 Studio Couches — Coil spring couch upholstered in variety of denims. Complete with 3 pillows. $19

Our $39.50 Sturdi Gate — SOLID OAK, 3 sections, 26" high, 26" to 39" wide. $19

Our $34.50 Baby Carriages — Famous WHITNEY fabric, close woven fibre, completely fitted. $19

Our $29.50 Gas Ranges — Four-burner style with broiler, oven and porcelain front. $19

Our $29.50 Porcelain Tables — STAINLESS floral decorated top, 2 drawers, 2 slides, variety of colors. $19

Our $29.50 Double Day Beds — One panel style, floor to ENE MOTION to full length. Complete with mattress. $19

$39.50 Simmons Double Studio Couch — Full spring style, opens to ONE MOTION to double bed. Has mattress and silk cover. $19

Our $29.50 Telephone Sets — SOLID WALNUT with carved decoration. Closed stand and chair complete. $19

Summerfield's

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Davis Square — 717 Elm Street — Somerville — Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

RADIO SAVED TORCH KILLERS FROM MOB

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25—The value of police radio was effectively illustrated in Ann Arbor, Mich., when the three torch murderers of two high school youths and their girl companions were menaced by an angry mob surrounding the Washtenaw County jail.

Sheriff Henry Behrendt, in active charge of the case, telephoned Station WYK to round up and send to the scene the various patrol deputies scattered throughout the county.

In 20 minutes these men, armed with tear gas bombs and machine guns were on their way to Ann Arbor to successfully protect the slayers from the anger of the mob.

CITES ROBBERIES

Two cases of armed robbery in eight months within Wayne County and the credit goes to Detroit police radio station WCK. This, according to Sheriff Behrendt.

Owing to the co-operation between Detroit police and the sheriff, the voice of the law is heard over an area of 269 square miles—a territory larger than some of Europe's minor principalities.

Patrol cars of deputy sheriffs traverse the Wayne County roads day and night. Every car is equipped with a receiving set turned in to station WCK. The county pays the expense of equipping these cars and a slight sum is paid the police department for broadcasting messages.

Listen now to Chief Deputy Sheriff Archie R. Frazer, in active charge of county law enforcement.

HEAVY SAVINGS

"The Detroit police radio has saved us thousands of dollars. Ten patrol cars, equipped with radio, can now do the duty of four times that number not so equipped. Members of the underworld, harassed by Detroit police, and who fled to county sanctuaries from which they intended to carry on their operations, have departed elsewhere. Radio drove them out.

"The county and city limits so overlap in outlying sections that often deputy sheriffs patrolling the county outskirts, have, through the police radio, reached sections within the city of Detroit itself before police have been able to respond."

Sheriff Behrendt was so impressed by the efficiency of police radio that he issued placards to be distributed throughout the county advising householders to call police or sheriffs headquarters in all suspicious occurrences, and promised that a Wayne County patrol car would be on the spot immediately.

HOLDUP QUICKLY FOILED

To illustrate: An auto containing six suspicious appearing men drives back and forth in the vicinity of a gas station on Eureka rd. The proprietor telephoned the sheriff's office. The warning was broadcast to the cars of patrol deputies.

The law enforcement officers arrived on the scene just as the thugs were attempting a holdup. The arrest time was three minutes. All were arrested, and three of them were wanted in the East.

Brockton Girl Asks $15,000 Heart Balm

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 25—Laura Rochelle of Brockton, Mass., has filed a breach of promise suit in United States district court against W. P. Barrows, Barton merchant. She asks $15,000, claiming that she became engaged to him in 1922 and that he broke the contract last January.

BOSTON GANGLAND SECRETS ON WBZ, 9:30 TONIGHT

ROBINSON, OF SCREEN GANGSTER FAME

THE MASKED REPORTER

Gangster power in Boston. Problems that police and public must face in Greater Boston crime wave. An "inside" discussion of gangland crimes and its tricks. This will all go on the air tonight over station WBZ, as Edward G. Robinson, famous star of "Little Caesar," and the Masked Reporter of the Boston Evening American, talk things over. Turn your radio dial around to WBZ at 9:30 and learn about the crime situation. (Staff photos.)

JAP IS BELIEVED TO BE SUICIDE

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Federal authorities investigating the disappearance of Hiashi Fujimura, Japanese silk importer, from the Hotel Belgemland expressed the theory today that he had taken his own life.

Mary von Reisner, companion of the Japanese on the cruise, told the United States attorney's office that Fujimura lavished gifts on her, including an automobile, a town apartment, country home and jewels.

Vatican Bans Civil Marriage in Italy

Rome, Aug. 25 (US)—Acting on authority granted under the Lateran Concordat, the Vatican has issued a decree forbidding Catholics in Italy to contract a civil marriage either after or before a religious marriage. The order applies only to Italy.

Catholics couple having a civil marriage performed will be considered "public sinners."

Wrecked by Quake

Quetta, Baluchistan, Aug. 25 (AP)—A series of earth shocks, believed to be the worst ever experienced here, wrecked a number of houses today.

Boston Crime Expose on WBZ at 9:30 Tonight

A radio expose of Boston's underworld!

The "inside" story of gangland on the air!

Edward G. Robinson, famous screen player of racketeer roles, collaborating in the first broadcast of its kind with the Masked Reporter of the Boston Evening American.

That is the radio innovation which this newspaper has arranged for the people of New England tonight through the co-operation of the RKO Keith Boston Theater, where the great star of "Little Caesar" is this week making a personal appearance.

SPOTLIGHT ON CRIME

Promptly at 9:30 tonight the Masked Reporter will step to the microphone at Station WBZ for 15 minutes, and will discuss the workings of Boston underworld with Mr. Robinson.

Every citizen of New England will have the opportunity to hear from an authentic source how gangland schemes to prey upon society—how gang murders are planned and carried out, even though their ranked victims mingle with innobent men, women and children on crowded city streets.

The menace of dope traffic and the huge system of distribution of narcotics which defies the law in nearly every section of New England.

The powerful rum-running rings that have openly boasted their contempt of the law and have in many cities and towns corrupted enforcement officers.

The organization of bands of hijackers who prey in turn upon the rum-runners with the same display of firearms used in the days of stage coach bandits.

The internal wars of gangdom inspired by hatred, jealousy, greed and all the other deadly passions of mankind.

All these phases of the great American problem will be discussed in detail in this radio broadcast.

The Masked Reporter has a message of great importance to you tonight! Listen in!

BIG CONTRACT ANNOUNCED

Washington, Aug. 25—Contracts totalling $5,500,000, for public and semi-public works in Massachusetts are included in the total of $37,710,674 for the entire country made public by the President's emergency committee for employment.

The largest Massachusetts projects are a $2,000,000 memorial auditorium in Worcester and $1,000,000 for erecting a city hall and war memorial building in Newton. The next largest item is $500,000 for erecting a wing to the art museum in Worcester.

HOOVER PLAN TO COPE WITH GANG RULE SPREAD

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Hoover had before him today more than 60 concrete suggestions for a simultaneous attack from all sides upon the nation's crime problem.

Each bore the seal of the Wickersham commission and represented the $500,000, two-year effort of that body to build up legal machinery to compete with modern criminality.

Gangster, racketeer and professional criminal would fall within the scope of this plan.

Should the President confine himself entirely within the range of the Wickersham recommendations, some of the possibilities would be these:

Congress would begin the consideration of a revised code of criminal procedure, seeking to remedy a commission finding of far too many loopholes of escape for the guilty person" and too many "technicalities favorable to the accused" existing in the present code.

Widespread alliances reported between "criminals and corrupt politicians," extending their power over the police forces in many metropolitan areas, would be acted against.

Legislation or a constitutional amendment would be adopted to allow judges and prosecutors to follow the commission suggestions that they be allowed to comment "on the failure of the accused to testify," aimed at reducing the reported usage of third degree methods to obtain testimony.

JUDGE HITS "SCOFFLAWS"

Finds "Rackets" Plenty in New York

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 25 (AP)—Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins is back home today with impressions he had gathered of New York and law enforcement while he served for five weeks as a guest judge in the Empire City.

Comparing the people of the West with those of New York, Judge Hopkins said:

"It is a different atmosphere, a different people. Out here in the West we are a good-natured, rollicking lot of folks in politics and business, but we regard the law with some degree of seriousness.

"In New York they are good natured also, and sociable, but they do not regard the law seriously except as it affects the individual."

"New York," he continued, "objects to lawlessness, and it protests against it—except that particular law that the individual New Yorker wants to violate."

The judge, in whose court Jack Diamond, Catskill beer runner, was convicted, said racketeering in New York was not due to prohibition, but he added that there was racketeering in prohibition.

"Many of the very worst rackets in New York, however," he said, "have no connection whatever with prohibition.

"For instance, the racket in fake securities played by captains of finance in New York cost the people millions of dollars."

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AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

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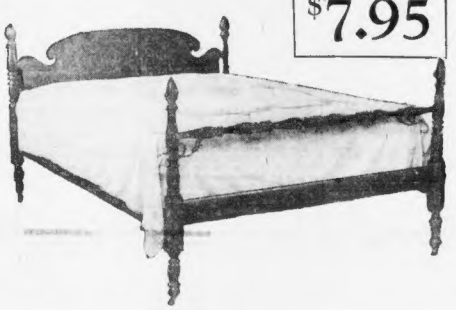
$7.95



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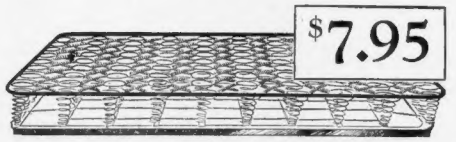
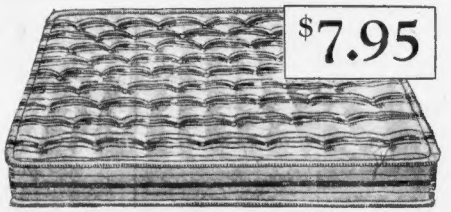


this Mattress

$7.95



The **Bed:** Red mahogany or maple finish, veneered head board. Turned robe rail! Full or twin size. A bed that is usually priced at $14.95 and a great value.

The **Spring:** Genuine Rome quality, 90 coils. Helical tied coils, green finish. Full ¾ or twin size. Usually $11.95.

The **Mattress:** Filled with soft layers of white felt. Rolled edges, 50 lbs. Your choice of 4 attractive coverings. It's an August Sale value.

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JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Here's Out-of-the-Ordinary VALUE on New FASHIONS

Wool Jersey—Travel Tweed (rayon)

Dresses

Sizes 14-20 36-50

$2.95

Distinctive new materials —Fall colors, clever details and correct lengths— They're exceptional at $2.95

Smart 1 or 2 piece wool jersey dresses for school or town wear with fashion highlights usually found only in dresses higher priced—smart rayon travel dresses in new tweed patterns. Jacket or one-piece styles with contrasting silk or lace trimmings. Needless to say, to select in twos and threes is economy, for it is seldom you find such smart styles and quality materials at only $2.95.

Brown—Green—Beige
Blue—Black

22 FITTING ROOMS—CHARGE ACCOUNTS—SUBWAY ENTRANCE

SUMMER BARGAIN PRICES ARE ALMOST OVER!

LOW August prices on READING HARD COAL mean big savings . . . Take advantage of them now . . . Fill your bins with the most heat per ton ever offered in Reading Hard Coal . . . at Summer Bargain Prices.

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THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE LOVES OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

King of Laughs and World's Unluckiest Lover

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(Charlie was drugged with love for Lita Grey. She had charms that no other woman had as far as he was concerned. Her youthful ingenuity and sweetness captivated Chaplin. And so they were married.)

CHAPTER 20

At five o'clock in the morning at Empalme, Sonora, Mexico, Charlie Chaplin, motion picture comedian and Lita Grey, otherwise known as Lolita Louise Murray, were married.

Lita was only 16, still a child, and her marriage to the film king was secret.

The outside world was not invited to share in Chaplin's happiness.

With Lita Charlie went to Guymas 30 days before the knot was tied and requested the civil magistrate to marry them, but at that time the request was refused.

So they waited, and on Nov. 25, 1924, Lita became Mrs. Charles Chaplin No. 2.

They no sooner returned to Hollywood when the marriage ran into a snag. Lita had given her age as 19. Officials said she was only 16 and according to California law was under school age.

CHARLIE INCENSED

Chaplin was incensed. But there was nothing he could do about it, but wait until the difficulty was straightened. In the meantime newspapers carried countless dispatches that Lita Grey Chaplin would have to return to school until she was 18; that truant officers would storm the Chaplin citadel until she did.

Lita's wide eyes grew wider. Chaplin ducked inquiry and inquisitive reporters. But he couldn't get away from the fact that her marriage certificate dated her birth as April 15, 1908.

But it was ironed out after a while and again things seemed serene.

In the scuffle of this interesting episode following Chaplin's marriage, the press temporarily forgot that Chaplin refused to allow photographers to pose the bridal couple.

They slipped back to their home from Mexico and coldly turned away the press. This is a most unusual procedure in the film colony, especially when the couple were supposed to be on a happy honeymoon.

For the time being, the thought was tucked away that Charlie and Lita had discovered temperamental differences on their honeymoon that were not apparent before their marriage.

But Lita Grey Chaplin a bit later allowed herself to be photographed and interviewed. She said:

"I do not know about further work in pictures. I'll do whatever Charlie says for me to do. We are going to talk that all over after a while."

And as she talked, her "melting brown eyes," beneath heavy lashes, gave evidence of smoulderig passions of the Latins in their depth.

"Whatever Charlie says for me to do," she repeated so many times. It was almost a childish acquiescence.

And like the new adventure that it was for her, Lita tried hard to make her marriage with Charlie a success.

ROMANCE FADES

But the tastes and mentalities of Charlie "victimized" he had in common with Lita, he didn't find. It was just another denouement—a sad awakening. He had worshipped in enchanted young girl.

He had failed to penetrate her mind and soul. He "thought" she had what he demanded in woman, but again his wisdom was false to him.

Charlie ordered his child-bride to leave the screen immediately. He wanted absolute domesticity.

But the romance of Charlie and his 16-year-old bride, Lita, was over —just nine weeks after they were quietly married in an obscure Mexican village.

Just nine weeks after the ceremony, word got about that Chaplin had ordered his attorneys to effect a substantial settlement with attorneys of his childwife.

The announcement that the famous comedian was arranging for a legal separation from the girl he elevated from obscurity to stardom of the first magnitude stunned Hollywood.

The climax to an unusual but strange love affair, it perplexed the motion picture colony even more than the secret marriage itself. It was one Charlie Chaplin romance the cosniperi of Hollywood could not fathom, let alone understand.

From the time that Chaplin slipped away to Empalme with Lita, her mother and her grandmother and the marriage ceremony was performed, it was the talk of the screen outfit.

Tongues wagged knowlingly that the romance wouldn't last. And now their prediction had come true.

It was pointed out that Chaplin's conduct was suspicious from the time he had scarcely returned to his 40-room mansion.

Within a week or two of his marriage, Chaplin was seen passing his evenings away in the fashionable cafes with his friends from the actors' colony. Strange behavior, they called it. But then a genuis has idiocyncrasies.

CHARLIE MUM

He went about with men and women from the movie lots while his 16-year-old bride remained at home.

And finally came the report that the film comedian had packed bag and baggage; and taken leave of his mansion; that he had taken abode at his studio and at an athletic club in Los Angeles.

To all these reports both Charlie and Lita kept mum. They continued to have nothing to say.

Lita and her mother continued to occupy Charlie's palatial residence, but in silence, as far as the curious public was concerned.

The why and wherefore of the separation became a choice morsel of discussion and speculation.

But the affair continued to be a matter of conjecture for the gossipers.

The colony recalled that Lita readily agreed to sacrifice her film career for wedded happiness—that now seemed in vain.

Charlie seemed to have forgotten his enthusiastic words of praise he uttered about Lita only a few months before.

"I'll be happy anywhere Charlie is. And if he'd rather have me just in his home instead of his studio, I'll gladly give up all my dreams of fame," Lita had told friends when she married him.

What a shock it was to Hollywood that the two had gone their separate ways.

And then came an announcement —words of further interest to Hollywood from the Chaplin mansion. It was an announcement from Lita Grey. Charlie was concerned. It should have made him happy. It should have effected a reconciliation.

(A happy event was to grace the Chaplin household. How did Charlie take it. More of the romance tomorrow.)

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MARY DUNCAN BARES WEDDING

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Aug. 25—Mary Duncan, after keeping the secret of her marriage to Lewis Wood, Jr., for nearly three months, has at last admitted the truth. I questioned Mary before she went East, but I couldn't get one word of verification from her. She wouldn't admit that she had become Mrs. Wood, although she made no secret of her fondness for the vice-president of the Assured Estates Corporation.

Today a telegram came from Miss Duncan, giving me all of the facts and some of the details.

She and Mr. Wood were married in Mamaroneck, June 2nd of this year. It's Mary's first and his third marriage. She has thought to continue in pictures, keeping her marriage a secret for a year, but Mr. Wood has other ideas.

Three weeks ago the bridegroom came to see his bride and issued an ultimatum. He wanted his wife and he wanted the story of their marriage made public. If she didn't do as he asked he was going to New York and stay there.

He did go to New York, but Mary went with him.

Tonight's Program at Brookline Field

The program for tonight's concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra on Brookline Field is as follows:

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Andante Pritoresco ..... Ascombe
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
Soloist, Grace Cronin
Selections from "The Tales of Pilsen" ..... Luders
Overture, "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Love's Whisperings ..... Andrea
Arabesque ..... Witek
(First time in this vicinity)
Southern Rhapsody ..... Hosmer
Conductor, Will Dodge

Howard Opens Soon

The burlesque season will open at the Old Howard next Saturday afternoon. "Hi-Ho Everybody" is the new Columbia association attraction with a cast of ten principals and eighteen girls in the chorus. Among the favorites will be found Cliff Bragdon, Cococo Morrissey, Virginia Jones, Milton Hamilton, Ernie Falvey, Charby Bonneau, Ernie Van, Monros Lockwood and Elinor Valent.

Loew's State

Joan Crawford's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "This Modern Age," a highly sophisticated story of Paris, adapted from the Mildred Cram novel, "Girls Together," is the new screen attraction announced for Friday at Loew's State.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

"The Last Mile" Next to Be Produced by James Cruze

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 25—A daring venture, certainly, to try to film "The Last Mile." All the action takes place in one scene and that is the drab, dismal condemned prisoners' row. James Cruze, however, has had his eye on John Wesley's play ever since it made such a tremendous success on the stage. He has purchased it and will produce it as one of his next productions.

Louella O. Parsons

So far no actor has been chosen for the part. Too bad they cannot get Clarke Gable for he covered himself with glory when he played on the stage here and through his performance won a permanent berth at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Charles Furthman has been engaged to write the adaptation. Lucky break for Jimmy Cruze to get Charlie Furthman, who did the adaptation of "Underworld" and "Thunderbolt" and who probably knows as much as any writer in the business how to handle these criminal and gangster stories. Charlie's father was district-attorney in Chicago for many years.

* * *

Is Kitchen Next?

Titles are the most curious. Fox produced "Transatlantic," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is going to produce "Grand Hotel" and Samuel Goldwyn has just finished "Street Scene." All of these pictures take place in one spot. Warners have just bought "Union Depot." Someone suggested "Kitchen" will be the next. "Union Depot" is by Joe Laurie, Jr., Gene Fowler and Douglas Durkin. That boy Gene Fowler is certainly forging right ahead as an author since he used to be one of us reporters. He can write, too. He always could write even when he stopped being a reporter to become an editor. Maybe that is why he was so critical of the rest of us during his regime as managing editor. "Union Depot" has a waitress for its central character. Walter Deleon is now adapting it and it looks as if it may be a Loretta Young vehicle.

* * *

The William Powells are both working. Their honeymoon in Honolulu is over and it's a studio call every day for both. Carole Lombard is at United Artists in "The Greeks Had a Word for It" and Bill is sitting in on the conferences for his stories. He has that privilege. No story is bought for him without his personal okay. "Gentleman From San Francisco," an original by Brown Holmes, will be his next picture. Holmes was formerly assistant to Lucien Hubbard and the technique of the story is said to be as good as the plot. Lloyd Bacon is slated as director. Just one more word about Mrs. Powell. She is so lovely that when she went through the Dole pineapple factory in Honolulu the factory hands stopped work to look at her in admiration.

Carole Lombard

All the rumors that Jack Barrymore is returning to the stage are mostly gossip. John has made no plans for either stage or screen. He has made up his mind not to sign any contracts until fall. In two weeks he and Mrs. Barrymore and the baby, together with Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, will leave on a fishing trip, to be gone two weeks. Lionel will go along if his work will permit. But just now there are more roles awaiting him than he can possibly accept. Little Dolores Ethel Mae is said to be a born actress. Her father has a camera and every few days he takes pictures of her and her doll and dog. She falls right into the pose naturally and seems to have inherited the Barrymore talent.

The tale of how another Hollywood marriage nearly went on the rocks is being told. The Hugh Herberts have been married fifteen years. During the last few months they have had any number of disagreements, in fact, they got on each other's nerves. "The only thing to do," said Mrs. Herbert, "is to separate. Maybe we've lived together too long."

Hugh agreed and Mrs. Herbert went to Agua Caliente while he remained in the Malibu house. He went to a dinner party the first night, he couldn't find any of his studs or his necktie. The next morning his coffee wasn't right and the house was so lonesome he sat out on the beach all day. Meanwhile Mrs. Herbert was just as lonesome and wished she hadn't spoken so quickly. She decided however to stick it out. At the end of forty-eight hours, unable to stand it any longer Mr. Herbert telephoned her to come home.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JACK DEMPSEY telephoning MERVYN LE ROY and promising to give all his friends in Hollywood a chance to see him box later. LUPE VELEZ cheering the loser at the Hollywood fights. HOPE LORING, who was one of our best scenario writers before she retired, is now doing an original. BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON and MRS. WATTERSON ROTHACKER guests of HOPE LORING and her husband, LOUISE LEIGHTON at the Town House at dinner. HOWARD SHEEHAN leaving for Spokane to open a new Fox Theater. HOWARD lives atop the Fox Wilshire Building, penthouse and all. JOAN MARSH in bright red, attracting the attention of several producers who commented on her good looks. LOIS MORAN in green and white, lunching with DON ALVARADO at the Brown Derby. ADOLPHE MENJOU and SKEET GALLAGHER at the same place. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

THE LOOK AND THE LEER

Lucien Littlefield ogles Fifi Dorsay in "Young as You Feel" at the Olympia and Uptown.

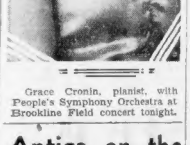
THE GLOBE TROTTER

First pictures of the capture of the revolutionary leaders in Cuba form a vivid chapter of history in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. The prisoners, including former President Menocal are shown being landed in Havana from a gunboat and started on their way to the fortress at Cabanas. Other highlights of the crisis in Cuba include pictures of President Machado, the Cuban Air Corps and the loyal federal cavalry in action.

The bombing of the freighter Mount Shasta at sea off Currituck, N. C., provides a stirring spectacle. The Army fliers are shown dropping scores of 300-pound missiles. The Mount Shasta is finally sent to the bottom by the tiny guns of a Coast Guard cutter and is seen sinking in flames.

Mayor James J. Walker of New York arrives at Bremerhaven, Germany, and is warmly received by high officials and others, including Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion.

Sailors and marines of the U. S. Battle Fleet at Long Beach, Cal., try some rough riding in a Wild West rodeo, with thrilling results. The broncos prove harder to ride than the deck of a ship in a storm and the sailor cowboys do some high and lofty tumbling.



Grace Cronin, pianist, with People's Symphony Orchestra at Brookline Field concert tonight.

Antics on the Stage Bill

Seven vaudeville acts open at the Scollay with comedy singing and dancing, as well as novelty. Heading the bill are Frank Hunter and his comedians. Another big act is the big George Griffen Revue, featuring Mollie, in "Romance of the Dance." The cast contains six principals, with many sets of scenery.

Pat Lane, famous comedian, with Dub Taylor and Babe Garen in "What's It All About?"; Walter Jennier and Buddy, "The Wonder Seal"; Miles and Marie Oliver in "A Musical Melange," and two other acts will round out the program.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

ORPHEUM—"Sporting Blood"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"The Run Around"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:42, 3:51, 8:56, 10:05.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Children of Dreams"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Young as You Feel"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

LOEW'S STATE—"Guilty Hands"; p. m., 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10.

BOWDOIN—"Five and Ten"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:30, 5:15, 9:00.

METROPOLITAN—"Bought"; a. m., 11:38; p. m., 1:56, 4:14, 5:37, 7:55, 10:13.

EXETER—"I Take This Woman"; p. m., 2:15, 5:10, 8:10.

FENWAY—"Huckleberry Finn"; p. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH—"Rebound"; a. m., 9:05, 10:35; p. m., 1:03, 3:14, 5:20, 7:30, 9:36.

FINE ARTS—"The Private Secretary"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

PARK—"The Lady from Nowhere"; a. m., 9:02, 11:37; p. m., 2:12, 4:47, 7:25, 9:37.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Young as You Feel"; a. m., 9:30, 11:35; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"The Common Law"; a. m., 11:38; p. m., 2:38, 6:58, 9:58.

Amusements

HOWARD BOX OFFICE
Season begins Saturday Mat., Aug. 29
"Hi Ho Everybody"
New Columbia Burlesque—16 Principals—18 Chorus Queens. Selected Vaudeville and Talking Pictures. Stronger, better, breezier than ever!
Always Something Doing—1 Till 11
Midnight Show Every Fri. at 11:30 P.M.

PARK DOUBLE FEATURE Including
ALICE in Detective DAY "The LADY from Thriller NOWHERE
and DORIS HILL in "THE MONTANA KID"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
MARION DAVIES in "FIVE AND TEN"
ROBERT ARMSTRONG in "THE FIGHTING SHERIFF"
Com Then, MIRACLE WOMAN"—BROADMINDED

NEW GAYETY TODAY
ADOLPH MENJOU and FRONT PAGE
ROBERT ARMSTRONG EX-BAD-BOY

fine arts STARTS TODAY
NOW "PRIVATE SECRETARY"

MARSHFIELD FAIR
Wednesday—Thursday—Friday
Horse Show and Governor's Day Thursday. Horse Racing and Running Races All 3 Days. Auto Show—Poultry and Cattle Show.

Amusements

STATE — "GUILTY HANDS" Featuring Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis, Fatima, Bill Tilden in "Tennis Techniques"

ORPHEUM — "SPORTING BLOOD" With Clark Gable, Madge Evans and Lovers of Vaudeville

KEITH BOSTON — "LITTLE CAESAR HIMSELF" Star of "Smart Money" Other RKO Vaudeville Bill "THE RUNAROUND" Mary Brian and Rollicking Cast

Exeter The place where you forget your troubles Richard Dix in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" Gary Cooper in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — BARBARA STANWYCK "The Miracle Woman" Jos. E. Brown "Broadminded" "The Spoor"—Bobby Jones

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD PROV. 3000 — Dorothy Jordan, Jr. "CHANGES" BILL COOY in "DOLLS OF THE BADLANDS" Joan Crawford "LAUGHING SINNERS"

THOMPSON SQUARE HAYES — Big Variety Bill

EGLESTON SQUARE

The Eglestonian Wash'n of Eglestonian Sq. — "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" Leslie Howard "THE SKY RIDERS" Lloyd Hughes GIFTS—SAT. NIGHT

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE RYE. 2324 — Robert Montgomery "THE MAN IN POSSESSION" "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP" The Thrill of Your Life

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN 0026 — Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN" Edna May Oliver in "Parisian Adventure" STARTS SAT. "Confession of a Co-Ed"

MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 0026 — Nancy Carroll and Fredric March in "The Night Angel" "BROADMINDED"

REVERE

REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — "A FREE SOUL" Norma Shearer Clark Gable Lionel Barrymore Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "Reaching for the Moon"

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT PARK 2000 — Ramon Novarro Helen Twelvetrees "SHIPMATES" "IRON MAN" Lew Ayres Jean Arthur

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700 — "Never the Twain Shall Meet"—Leslie Howard-Conchita Montenegro

Sun. 2:30 to 11:00 Jack Whiting-Irene Delroy

THE STATE — "MEN OF THE SKY" with Helen Twelvetrees and Superb Cast

THE ATRIUM SOM. 2290 — "MAN TO MAN" Comedy and Melodrama Now

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND and BROADWAY — BARBARA STANWYCK "The Miracle Woman" Jack Whiting-Irene Delroy "Men of the Sky" LAUREL & HARDY

COL. 20000 STRAND DORCHESTER — "The Public Defender" "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" Edna May Oliver-Ricardo Cortez

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY 0672 — Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN" RICHARD DIX "Public Defender"

PUBLIX HARVARD HOTAMBRINE — Richard Dix-Jackie Cooper "Young Donovan's Kid" ROBERT WOOLSEY "Everything's Rosie"

DORCHESTER

PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER TEL. 0668 — NORMA SHEARER "A FREE SOUL" EDDIE BUZZELL "SWEEPSTAKES"

PUBLIX FIELDSTON NEVADA 2200 — NORMA SHEARER "A FREE SOUL" Eddie Buzzell-Marion Nixon "SWEEPSTAKES"

PUBLIX LIBERTY TEL 2260 — CLIVE BROOK in "The Lawyer's Secret" Mary Astor-Lois Wilson "The Sin Ship" Mat. 2 to 5 P.M.

PUBLIX MORTON — "BADDY LONG LEGS" with Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter KAY FRANCIS in "Transgression"

COL. 20000 STRAND DORCHESTER — RICHARD DIX "The Public Defender" "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" Edna May Oliver-Hilzi Green

MALDEN

PUBLIX MALDEN CENTER 0800 — "FIVE and TEN" Marion Davies-Leslie Howard "Broadminded" Joe E. Brown-Ona Munson

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. ROSLINDALE 0672 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Daddy Long Legs" JACK MULHALL in "Quick Dome Back"

PUBLIX HARVARD HOTAMBRINE — Richard Dix-Jackie Cooper "Young Donovan's Kid" ROBERT WOOLSEY "Everything's Rosie"

REVERE

PUBLIX REVERE BEACH 0800 — MARION DAVIES "FIVE AND TEN" Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:15 "The Viking"

ROXBURY

PUBLIX ROXBURY HIGH 0100 — RICHARD DIX "The Public Defender" "The Miracle Woman"

PUBLIX FIELDSTON NEVADA 2200 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Daddy Long Legs" "SWEEPSTAKES"

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — "Hush Money"

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WAINHAM — NORMA SHEARER LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A FREE SOUL" Wed. 7:45 "SWEEPSTAKES"

WOLLASTON

PUBLIX WOLLASTON GRANITE 0600 — Richard Dix-Jackie (Skippy) Cooper "Young Donovan's Kid" 1:30—8:05 ROBERT WOOLSEY "Everything's Rosie" 1:30-7:25-10:12

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

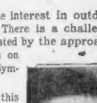
ABOUT MUSIC

By Moses Smith

What Is Boston's Choice in Summer Concert Entertainment?

By MOSES SMITH

Do Boston music-lovers have the same interest in outdoor summer concerts as prevails elsewhere? There is a challenge as well as a question in these words, suggested by the approaching close of the series of free concerts on Brookline Field, given by the People's Symphony Orchestra under Will Dodge.



Moses Smith

Arthur Fiedler set the fashion for this type of musical affair when he announced two summers ago a summer season of quasi-symphonic concerts on the Charles River Esplanade, given by about 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The idea was hailed here in Boston, where there was almost no music in the summer, as a sensation, although such cities as St. Louis and Chicago support light and grand opera in fine style during the hot months; while New Yorkers turn out in throngs for the Goldman Band concerts in Central Park and the Philharmonic concerts in the Lewisohn Stadium.

Mr. Fiedler's concerts, financed by private individuals, who have insisted on anonymity, have persisted for three summers with ever-increasing attendance, so that newspapermen have estimated upwards of 20,000 persons at a single concert. Meanwhile, the Brookline Chamber of Commerce acting on the suggestion of Miss Clara Barteaux of Brookline, early this summer attempted a modified form of the Esplanade idea, calling in the People's Symphony Orchestra of Boston, with Will Dodge as leader, for concerts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Brookline Athletic Field. An acoustical shell was constructed on the Esplanade model, and the orchestra was increased to sixty men.

This season, it is true, the committee managing the concerts at the Esplanade had, for the first time, to appeal to the general public for financial assistance. We assume, however, that the guarantee fund has been met. At Brookline, on the other hand, attendance has been much smaller, running to perhaps three or four thousand persons at each concert. The audience—we speak from personal observation—have been remarkably attentive and appreciative, especially for an outdoor crowd. But their numbers have increased slowly.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 26th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount-Publix Theatres!
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN
ANOTHER and GREATER NEW SEASON HIT
A Dramatic Bomb!
FINAL WEEK
Farewell To Boston
Horace HEIDT and His CALIFORNIANS
The Greatest Stage Band of THE THREE BROX SISTERS
Constance BENNETT in BOUGHT!
With Her Husband and Father RICHARD BENNETT and DEE LURA
"SERENADE OF THE SOUTH" From Best Seller "SERENADE" by STROUT

PUBLIX REFRIGERATED
OLYMPIA UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HUNT AVE.
A Barn Yard Roaster—Now A Cool Place to Roost
Will ROGERS "Young As You Feel"
FIFI DORSAY
BOBBY JONES—"How I Play Golf"
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Broadened From WMAC
Friday at 11 P. M.

MASS. AVE. FENWAY NEW YORK
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
Star of "Skippy" & "Tom Sawyer"
ADVENTURES IN AFRICA

WASH. BEACON MODERN NEW YORK
"CHILDREN OF DREAMS"
Paul Kelly-Margaret Schilling
FIRST AID—GRANT WITHERS

SCOLLAY SQ. BIGGEST SHOW BELOW 48 TOWN
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"The Common Law"
7—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—7

Coming IN 3 DAYS OLYMPIA UPTOWN Starts SAT. AUG. 29
THEODORE DREISER'S AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
PHILLIPS HOLMES-SYLVIA SIDNEY

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON WASHINGTON AVE. — Shearer-Mat. Taylor "Divorcee" Mary Astor-Jack Holt "White Shoulders"
PUBLIX CAPITOL ALLSTON — "Six Cylinder Love" Spencer Tracy-Sidney Fox

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 3280 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Daddy Long Legs" "Three Who Loved" 2:00 and 7:15 to 11:15

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL TEL. 1200 — RICHARD DIX "Public Defender" BARBARA STANWYCK "Miracle Woman"
BARBARA STANWYCK WARNER BAXTER "Block Game"

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — "FIVE and TEN" Marion Davies-Leslie Howard "Broadminded" Joe E. Brown-Ona Munson

NEWTON
NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 NORMA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL" Robert Armstrong in "EX-BAD BOY"

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY 0672 — Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN" RICHARD DIX "Public Defender"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX BRIGHTON — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Daddy Long Legs" JACK MULHALL in "Quick Dome Back"

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PUBLIX ROXBURY HIGH 0100 — RICHARD DIX "The Public Defender" "The Miracle Woman"

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX CAPITOL SOM. 2700 — NORMA SHEARER "A FREE SOUL" Eddie Buzzell-Marion Nixon "SWEEPSTAKES"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WAINHAM — NORMA SHEARER LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A FREE SOUL" Wed. 7:45 "SWEEPSTAKES"

WOLLASTON
PUBLIX WOLLASTON GRANITE 0600 — Richard Dix-Jackie (Skippy) Cooper "Young Donovan's Kid" 1:30—8:05 ROBERT WOOLSEY "Everything's Rosie" 1:30-7:25-10:12

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

ABOLISH DOLE, SAYS G. B. SHAW

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, suggesting remedies for the financial crisis, said today Great Britain must give up hope of restoring her one-time prosperous foreign trade and concentrate on her home market.

"The redistribution of work and money is not the way to solve the problem of unemployment," she said. "We must also have the redistribution of leisure which is inevitably produced by rationalization.

"At present, instead of shortening the working day—the obvious thing to do—we go on giving all the leisure to an increased and increasing number of parasite people. We try to buy men off with the dole. We should abolish the dole and substitute employment by shortening the working day to four hours if necessary.

"The capitalist system is breaking down. It's been doing so for 50 years and it's getting into a very rickety condition. One doesn't know from one hour to another what the next breakdown will be."

GIRLS LURE TWO TO BANDITS

After being lured to a rendezvous with three gunmen by two girls, Morris Stollow of 92 Beal st. and John Rosenthal of 65 Burndale st., both of Brookline, reported to Cambridge police today that they had been kidnaped in their own car, and taken to the Belmont-Cambridge line and robbed of $4.

They told police that they were driving along Market st. in Brighton when two girls signalled them for a ride. They took them into the machine and the girls asked them to stop in a spot on the Speedway.

There three men with guns came out of the darkness and curtly ordered the girls out of the car. Then they got into the car and at gunpoint ordered the youths to drive to a point on the Cambridge-Belmont line, where they took their car and money and drove off.

Baby Swallows Shoe Tack in Anger; Dies

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP)—Angered because of a scolding, four-year-old Mavis Bean pulled a tack from her shoe, swallowed it and choked to death.

BACK FROM DEBT PARLEYS

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon coming through the hatchway of the S. S. Biancamono to board a government vessel at quarantine in New York Harbor. He has just returned from an extended tour abroad during which he attended debt parleys in France and England. (Int'l Newsreel photo.)

FOUR BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Detroit, Aug. 25—One hundred boys, two of them from Massachusetts, cheered themselves hoarse last night as W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Craftsmans Guild presented university scholarships to four national winners in the $50,000 coach building competition sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the guild.

A highlight was announcement by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corp., that the doors of General Motors are open to the entire 104 boys as soon as they finish their schooling.

The boys from Massachusetts attending the guild are Constant Bouchard of Topsfield and William Langhammer of Springfield, selected at the recent state judgings as the most skillful model coach builders in Massachusetts. They are here as guests of the guild.

The four boys selected for the scholarships are Donald C. Burnham, 16, of West Lafayette, Ind.; Howard Jennings, 16, of Denver, Colo.; Raymond S. Doerr, 19, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Albert Flacher, 19, of Waukegan, Ill. Each is entitled to four years in the university of his choice.

The dinner at which the awards was announced was broadcast. Among guests of honor was Arthur Brisbane.

The internationally famous writer whose "Today" column and editorials appear in the Boston Evening American, spoke briefly to the boys, saying:

"Your activity in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is thoroughly worth while because it helps to teach you how to think."

Prayers of Thanks as Citizens Lose Old Mud Roads

East Cornwall, Conn., Aug. 25 (AP)—A grateful citizenry will gather in the East Cornwall Baptist Church Sunday to offer prayers of thanks for the successful conclusion of a long fight for improved rural roads.

Arrangements for a community service of thanksgiving were announced today after word had been received that the State Highway department had decided to launch a road improvement program here.

Rural areas have been virtually isolated during certain seasons of the year because of the almost impassable condition of dirt roads.

2 New York Killers Will Die Thursday

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—Leroy Miller, Syracuse, convicted of killing Glady Baich in a hotel, and Harry Lipschitz, Brooklyn, found guilty of stabbing a fellow convict at Sing Sing, are scheduled to die in the electric chair Thursday night.

Maurice Seaton and William Davis, convicted of murdering Charles Weindig, a New York policeman, will be electrocuted Sept. 3

Somerville Doctor, Robbed at Gunpoint

Dr. Charles L. McCrosson, of Denton rd., Somerville, awoke from a short nap in his home today to find a gunman with a revolver demanding his money.

Dr. McCrosson turned over $100 and the intruder fled. He had entered the McCrosson home through an open window.

STRIKERS SEE R. I. MILL OPEN

Central Falls, R. I., Aug. 25 (AP)—The General Fabrics Corp., which has been the scene of a textile strike since last May, opened today with about 50 workers.

The entire Central Falls police department was on duty at the plant, but the 200 strikers present offered no opposition.

The mill was the scene of serious disturbances last month. George Manton, superintendent of the mill said prospects weren right for continued operation.

Birth Rate Drops

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 25—A reduction of two per cent in the Canadian birth rate is shown by a preliminary report of the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Saturday nights at 9:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Two men were injured today in Main st., Malden, when an automobile operated by Ralph McLean, 25, of Beverly st., Melrose, skidded and crashed into a pole.

Ernest E. Brown, 21, of Cypress Park, Melrose, owner of the car, was thrown out. He received a broken nose and possible concussion of the brain. McLean was cut about the head and legs. Both were taken to the Malden Hospital.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Situation apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

for a treat
stop at the stand that sells
Deerfoot
Farm Frankfurters
Here's a taste-treat that's safe. Only the finest fresh meat goes into Deerfoot Frankfurters. Look for the word "Deerfoot" on each frankfurter and you can be sure they'll taste good. You will like each bite!
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

FOR R. F. M.

I like gray days
Once in a while,
For then I remember
Your smile.
I love the rain
Now and again;
It always makes me think
Of when
My tear-dimmed eyes
Spoke their good-bye
To a boy forever.
And why
My heart knew then
It was to be
The one last time, dear,
For me.
Fourteen long years!
Rain and gray skies
Always bring back to me
Your eyes.

—*ELVA.*

* * *

PIZZICATO

Wonder what Winchell was doing in town last week? . . . He was talking with Larry Schwab twice and promised both times to drop in and see "Free For All" . . . But both times he called up at the last minute and cancelled his seats . . . The city censor did some eyebrow lifting at Edward G. Robinson's act at the Keith-Boston . . . Didn't like to have Robinson, as "Little Caesar," give the coppers such a lacing . . . Robinson toned it down and everybody was happy . . . Great guy, Robinson . . . Grand actor, too . . . I'll never forget his first entrance in the play, "The Racket" . . . Did he give me the creeps! . . . And in "The Man With Red Hair," too . . . .

Boy, was it good to get away from the smells of the city and get up into New Hampshire over the week-end! . . . Swimming in the lake . . . "Takin' pitchers" . . . Scuffing along a dusty road through the woods and then cutting across a pasture to a grove of pines . . . A carpet of pine needles softer than any rug that ever came out of the Orient . . . The waterfall . . . Then, back again to a comfortable deck chair on the veranda and a long, cool orange blossom . . . Mmmmmm!

What a week I have ahead of me! . . . The Artists' Ball in Rockport . . . Then down to Connecticut to get Patty and Catherine and bring them home . . . And will I be glad to see them again! . . . Seems they've been away a million years . . . They'll climb all over me and jabber for hours about their summer's fun . . . And they'll hardly have started before I'll have to leave them and fly over to New York for the Carroll opening . . . But I'm going to get back to them as soon as I can and hear the rest of the story . . . I wouldn't miss it for a hundred "Vanities."

Magnolia last Friday night . . . Del Monte's . . . Rendezvous of "our very best people." . . . See that party over there? . . . Mrs. Sears throwing a birthday celebration . . . Twenty-six people . . . Their combined fortunes total 60 millions . . . (Wonder if I'll have enough to pay the check and get home?) . . . Ruby Newman . . . Society's favorite maestro . . . When you meet Ruby you can quickly understand his popularity . . . Quiet . . . Unassuming . . . Charming . . . An infectious smile . . . And how he can play that fiddle! . . . With the G string working overtime . . . Then there's Sammy Isen . . . Voice like a foghorn . . . And an impudent grin . . . "Society" eats him up.

I've never seen so many tall, Junoesque women in one place in my life . . . The old Anglo-Saxon strain evidencing itself, I guess . . . Tall, angular, with large features . . . I'll still take 'em small . . . Just a nice little armful that snuggles comfortably into your shoulder when you're dancing . . . Take Nellie Glason, now . . . That's the size I mean . . . Stunny, I thought pajamas were "the thing" to wear for evenings this year . . . Not a woman in the room is wearing 'em . . . Must be a mistake somewhere . . . And only two couples doing the Peabody . . . Thank Heaven for that.

If you feel romantic you can walk out and look at the moon shining on the water . . . Rustic benches scattered around in shady nooks on the edge of the chasm . . . Offshore lights twinkling . . . The waves slapping against the rocks . . . The moon . . . The soft strains of Ruby's music drifting out to you . . . What more could you ask?

Frank Fishbein, genial major domo . . . He's been here so long he knows everyone and everyone knows him . . . One man, just a tiny bit lushed from cocktails, comes in early in the evening . . . He stands in front of Frank, feet wide apart, and teeters back and forth . . . "You don't remember me, do you?" . . . "Yes I do," says Frank . . . "Then what's my name?" . . . Frank ponders for a moment . . . He turns away, walks a few steps, still trying to think . . . He turns back again, smiling . . . "It wouldn't be Brown, would it?" . . . "Right you are. Brown's the name." . . . A few minutes later Frank tells us . . . "I haven't seen him for three years. But the last time I did see him we quarreled. That's how I remembered him."

SHREDDED WHEAT

FEEL BETTER AND SAVE MONEY

First of this year's crop!

CANNED PEAS

Early June 4 No. 2 cans 29c

Del Monte 2 No. 2 cans 29c

tune in each morning to hear COL. GOODBODY WEEI at 9:45 a. m. WBZ at 8:45 a. m. *"Our Daily Food"*

Your choice of white or colored . . .

Cheese lb. 17c

Macaroni or SPAGHETTI ENCORE BRAND 5 PKGS. 25c

Encore Spaghetti 4 CANS 25c

Encore Spaghetti *in glass* 2 jars 25c

Vinegar WHITE or CIDER 32-OUNCE JAR 15c
16 Ounce Jar, 8c. Half-gallon, 25c. Gallon Jug, 45c

Clicquot GINGER ALE PALE or GOLDEN 2 BOTS. 27c

Pickles SWEET OR SWEET MIXED QUART JAR 29c SOUR MIXED SOUR AND DILL. QT. JAR 21c

Uneeda Biscuits NBC 6 PKGS. 25c

Macaroons NBC DONORA LB. 21c

Pacific Toilet Paper 6 rolls 20c

Matches Double Tip 2 boxes 5c

Junket, Asst. Flavors Pkg 12c
Mazola Oil Pint Can 25c
Sunnyfield Cornfl'k's 4 Pkgs 25c
Crisco One Pound Tin 24c
Baking Powder, Royal Sm. Tin 23c
Comet Rice Flakes Pkg. 10c
Calo Dog Food Pkg. 10c
Spaghetti Dinner Chef Boiardi Pkg. 33c

fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Bananas 4 lbs. 13c
Apples Native 6 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes Native lb. 5c
Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

compare today's prices with other years!

			1929	1930	1931
Corned Beef	NO. 1	can	23c	22c	19c
Prunes	40-50	3 lbs.	42c	30c	25c
Iona String Beans		3 cans	36c	30c	25c
Pink Salmon		can	19c	13½c	10c
Clothes Lines		each	31c	29c	25c

Prices effective in BOSTON and vicinity

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

One *sure* place for *quality* meats!

"ABSOLUTE satisfaction or your money back" . . . that is YOUR assurance of quality. More than a matter of words . . . it is backed by the most unusual and liberal guarantee ever applied to meats regardless of cost.

Lamb Fores
Genuine Spring—soft meated—excellent to bone or roll. LB. 12c

Fancy Brisket—choice cuts—
Corned Beef LB. 27c

Best Center Cuts—
Pork Chops LB. 37c

Undercut Roast *oven or pot* LB. 29c
Rump Steak *choice cuts* LB. 55c
Veal Cutlets *fancy native* LB. 45c

—prices effective in Boston and Vicinity—

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

America's favorite household package

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

VACATION DREAMS ARE TAKING PLUNGES BACK into consciousness! Motored down on the Cape to find that sense of peace which the blue ocean and white sand dunes always bring to us and to listen to the wafftings of the social breezes along the coast. We felt like a high-powered receiving set, so many wave-lengths were heard from.

MISS BANCROFT

* * *

AT THE COHASSET HORSE Show, which is gaining in popularity and importance every year, we saw the Bancroft family looking hale and hearty. Jane was riding handsomely in spite of being away at dramatic art school on the North Shore all summer.

* * *

SHE WILL MAKE A VERY attractive deb soon, and if she is as popular as her sister, Mrs. William C. Cox (Jessie Bancroft), who, by the way, seems to be in the best of health and spirits in spite of rumors that she has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown, she will have a very gay winter indeed.

* * *

Armored Car for Princess Emily

WE SAW "THE LITTLE RICH GIRL FROM THE WEST," petite Emily Perkins, with her mother, Mrs. Wainwright Perkins, of Cohasset and elsewhere. They say that this pretty young lady arrived at the doors of Winsor School last winter in a huge ARMORED Minerva car, which would call later to drive her back home. Thrilling!

* * *

THE STORY IS THAT THE Perkins millions were found in the oil-fields of Mexico and that certain hazardous experiences encountered in that wild land have made them extra cautious. Doesn't this make her a modern fairy princess? And mother has just the most fascinating foreign air to grace such a picturesque setting: alabaster skin, red, RED lips and jet black hair combined with an original style in costuming—large picture hats and flowing robes—most intriguing. They will have a house in town next winter where they will entertain extensively for the little "bud." The first affair will be a ball in December at the Hotel Somerset, that so PROPER place for coming-out parties is not the most POPULAR.

* * *

AND WE HEARD THAT THE Vanity Box has been open all summer but that Pandora has been away recuperating from allowing her sins to leak out. No one blames little Pan for venturing too far over Hingham-way and there is always hope left in the "Box."

* * *

Smart Set Afloat

WE STOPPED OFF AT FALMOUTH and Woods Hole and the harbor was full of yachts. The Prosser's yacht lay at anchor—Mr. Prosser is president of the Chase National Bank of N. Y.—and the Newcomb Carlton "Charmian" lay alongside. Mr Carlton is the BIG SHOT in the Western Union and has one of the show places, "The Tower," at Woods Hole. His son, Winslow Carlton, has chartered Talbot Baker's yacht this summer while Talbot has been on the South Cape cruise. Carlton should have entered the transatlantic race—he is as good a yachtsman as his cousin, Dudley Wolfe, who came in fourth in the spurt for the Prince of Wales cup.

* * *

TOO BAD THAT HARVARD COLLEGE has that "fish plant" at smart Woods Hole—young men and women running in and out of those large buildings watching and learning the growth of things that live in the briny deep. We can remember when it was the thing to go over to Agassiz Museum to see the "glass flowers" in Cambridge—and what a lark that was—and we can imagine how all absorbing biological research can be. Dr. Alfred Raperto—it sounds like it at any rate—is the BIG BUG at this point and has a fascinating house which overlooks the laboratory.

* * *

PAUL RUST, JR. WHO CAME in second in the BIG race, motored down to Falmouth to say good-bye to sister Louise, who is Mrs. Theodore Russell. She has a beautiful place here with her daughter and two young sons. Mrs. Russell will entertain this winter for her niece, Junia Mason, who will make her bow this fall. Junia should have a perfect time Great Garbing through the season and we hope Uncle Charlie will do the handsome for her. She is a platinum blonde, her locks just match her white skin, and, still more entrancing, she dances divinely. Mother Mason was a Russell and her father, Mr. Harold Mason, is Charlie's brother. Their house is across the river from Falmouth but Junia will float into things from wherever she happens to be.

* * *

Garden Fete Thronged

SIMPLY EVERYONE WENT to Mrs. H. H. Fay's garden party, which included a sale for charity. Social affairs are so often only charity affairs it is hard to tell which is which. The Fays were among the early settlers of Woods Hole, and it is they and the Fennos who have made it "smart." Woods Hole and Falmouth are called the Siamese twins, they are so bound up one with the other. Mrs. Fay's party brought the colonists out—there was tennis and swimming and dancing and what not.

Mrs. Fay

UNTIL TOMORROW!

Society Girl on Stage

New York, Aug. 25—Miss Angela Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Atwell, social leaders, will make her professional stage debut here tomorrow

Widow Loses Fight for Cooper's Seat

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, widow of the late Congressman, was eliminated as a candidate for her husband's seat, by a caucus of Republican "progressives."

Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, an attorney, was named on the first ballot. The vacancy will be filled at a special election.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

THEATER PARTY AT MAGNOLIA WILL AID BABIES' HOSPITAL

North Shore Folk Behind Benefit

On Thursday evening, the 27th, the Oceanside Theatre in Magnolia will put on that delightful and typical A. A. Milne comedy, "The Perfect Alibi," for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital. "Simoon" was the production first decided on for this charitable affair, but the present play has taken its place as more suitable. Oceanside, opened for the first time early this summer, has had a very successful summer under the management of Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., with Mr. Vladamir Rosing as director. Their choice of plays has been good, if a bit unique, and among the company great talent has been shown.

Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, Mrs. Albert E. Sampson, Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Evans R. Dick, Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley, Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. Frank I. Lomasney, Mrs. Charles A. Cook, Mrs. Wallace C. Cook, Mrs. Carl F. A. Morris, Mrs. John J. Burbeck, Mrs. Herbert J. Hall, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson, Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Mrs. George W. Hooper, Mrs. David M. Little, the Misses Isabella M. Aannann, Sylvia P. Benson, and the Messrs. Bayard Tuckerman, president, Ruel Pope, Josiah H. Gifford are all members of the board of directors of the Babies' Hospital who will patronize the performance. They have all helped in various ways this summer to make it a successful season for the hospital, as they hope to make improvements and additions to it in the fall, some of which are already started. Through flower and garden shows, fairs and other benefits, they have added a good deal to the hospital treasury, and deserve great credit for their work and generosity.

Dinner for Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fay will entertain at a dinner party on Friday evening, at their home on Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, in honor of their daughter, Miss Hester Fay, who is to be married on Saturday to Mr. Robeson Bailey, of Sewickley, Pa., Mr. Mark Hopkins, who with be Mr. Bailey's best man, will be among the guests, with his bride of a month, the former Miss Dorothy Rogers. Mr. Bailey performed the same for Mr. Hopkins on July 29th, at his rather sudden marriage. Miss Eleanor Fay will be her sister's maid of honor.

MISS PERKINS *MISS CHAPRIN* *MISS BREMER*

Miss Emily Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Wainwright Perkins, and Miss Martha Chaprin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chaprin, will be two of the popular debutantes this fall. Miss Barbara Bremer, one of last season's debs, is active in South Shore events.

FETCHING FUR TRIM

MODEL from C. F. HOVEY CO. American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

OUR DAILY FOOD

CHILDREN'S FOOD NEEDS

Colonel Goodbody's subject on AAT's program tomorrow.

Also Food News announcements.

STATION WBZ at 8:45 and 9:45 a. m.

Advertisement

FRENCH WAVESET

This amazing new French method makes it easy to have deep, natural looking finger waves at home. As easy as using old-fashioned curlers. No greasiness. No fussing. Clean—with no flaky deposit on the hair. Not affected by dampness or moisture. Lasts 7 full days. Ask for Jo-cur Waveset at any toilet counter. Costs only a few cents. Also Jo-cur Henna Rinse for that lovely bronze glint.

Coats Button Higher Now

By ANN ARDEN

NOT ANY of the new coats are wrapped and held by hand. They button now and that snugly. Moreover the buttons are placed high above the waistline and are so arranged that they hold the coat in a fitted form.

IT IS cheering to know that the burden of holding our coats in place has been removed from our shoulders. Now we can fling our hands about in wild gestures if we choose and not run the danger of letting in every stray cold breeze and wintry draught, while the deep muff-life cuffs enhance our comfort, as well as giving dashing style and interest to the distinctive details of the season's new coats.

FUR IS used as trimming on the new coats in many arresting ways, and the model pictured is developed in the exceedingly popular brown, a boucle wool, with raglan shoulder, and the approved effect of bulk above the waistline, slim straightness below.

The Directoire revers and upstanding collar are of brown caracul and may be buttoned over in vest effect. Deep cuffs of the same fur are set above the wrists, and extend in flare to the elbow. The belt is of wool material. The brown felt hat has round derby crown, its curved brim sharply slanting on left side, and marked by group of beige and brown quills. The melon shape bag is of brown leather stitched in whits. The pull-on gloves are of brown kid

Busy Days at Deauville

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL

Deauville, France, Aug. 25 (USI)—The peak of the seaside season is not a matter of days, but generally weeks—in other words, it lasts so long as the casino, hotels and restaurant keepers can keep the fashionables busy.

So the calendar is crowded with charity fetes at the casino, a paper chase from Deauville to Saint Simeon, ten miles away, garden parties at the polo grounds and regattas for those fortunate enough to possess yachts.

The polo ground is the fashionable meeting place for afternoon tea. See there recently was the Princess Alexis Mdivani, formerly Miss Louis Astor Van Alen, who was married in Newport last May. She was in a dress of white crepe-de-chine with a pink stocking cap and a navy blue skirt length coat in serge with a belt at the back and brass buttons.

At the Ambassadeurs in the evening, the princess wore a pale yellow chiffon skirt fitted closely at the hips, where a fullness started and continued to the hem. The bodice was finished with a cape-like bertha. A diamond bracelet and pearl necklace completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Fred Singer, daughter-in-law of Franklin Singer, was also at the polo ground. She wore a very simple dress of heavy white marocain trimmed with hand hemstitching and a long beige coat very simply cut and slightly fitted at the waist.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG—who recently made her initial talking picture, *Kept Husbands*, for Radio Pictures, after an absence from the screen of many years. Who would dream, looking at this recent picture, that she is 38

"I am 38!" says CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Famous screen favorite says no woman need look her age

"I REALLY am 38 years old," says Clara Kimball Young, "and I don't mind admitting it because nowadays it isn't birthdays that count.

"The woman who knows how to keep the lovely sparkling freshness of youth can be charming at almost any age. Stage and screen stars guard complexion beauty above all. They know that a skin smoothly soft is always appealing.

"Several years ago I discovered that regular care with Lux Toilet Soap would keep my skin in wonderful condition, and now that I have returned to the screen, I depend on this nice soap to keep my skin youthfully fresh."

In Hollywood 9 out of 10 stars, like this charming favorite, use this fragrant white soap *regularly!* Surely *your* skin should have this gentle care!

Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

"Foremost in Furs"

LAST WEEK

LAMSON & HUBBARD

AUGUST SALE OF FINE FUR COATS

Unquestionably the greatest value giving event in the history of our business

We cannot emphasize too strongly the opportunity the August Sale of Furs offers our Customers

The Prices are the lowest in the history of our business!

LAMSON & HUBBARD FINE QUALITY FUR COATS as low as $95

With a group of new models in desirable Furs including Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) *Raccoon, Squirrel, etc.* at $195

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

ALL LAMSON & HUBBARD FURS *Are Shown in* OUR NEW DAYLIGHT FUR FLOOR (Formerly the Lamson & Hubbard Galleries)

The Clearest Light in the World in which to buy furs

LAMSON & HUBBARD

304 Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type
IS AMERICA LOOKING FOR HEAVEN'S GIFT?

—By Gilbert Seldes—

GILBERT SELDES

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING to discover exactly what picture is formed in the minds of people by such a phrase as "the return of prosperity," and, if a true report could be made, something of importance might be learned. To a number of people, a number growing larger as time goes on, the words mean definitely one thing—having a job with permanent prospects, with enough money each week to pay for food and lodging. The ones whose minds I should like to examine are of another class—the manufacturers and bankers, the politicians and statesmen, the writers on economics.

Do they, like most of us, dream of looking at the morning paper, some fine sunny day, and reading in bold, black type, "Prosperity Returns Today;" do they imagine that the thing will happen dramatically, brilliantly, like Lindbergh's transatlantic flight, but without the preparation; do they expect manna from Heaven or some modern equivalent in miracles?

I say "like most of us," although I do not mean that most of us are as foolish as politicians and economists. Asked seriously to say how prosperity would return, we would stammer, quote some prominent man, fall back on whatever economics we absorbed in college, and confess that we didn't know. But the day dream would remain, and most of those whom I have questioned about it agree that something supernatural and spectacular is what they are secretly awaiting.

* * *

A False Dawn

That is why the moratorium for Germany gave us such satisfaction and then led to disappointment. It gave us our seven-column morning, but it dwindled, largely through French influence, into a financial maneuver we did not understand. The same yearning for the drastic and the melodramatic makes us applaud our Western Governors who close down oil wells in order to put up prices, although why we should rejoice in higher prices we do not know. We have simply become impatient with the slow processes of economic law, and if the Government were to follow the old corporation system and grant us a dividend of three dollar bills for every one we now have, we should scramble with glee and think ourselves three times as rich. The thing we can hardly bear to contemplate is working three or four years in a desperate endeavor to become half as rich as we were three years ago.

* * *

Infantile Minds

The important thing is to know what kinds of mind exist in our leaders and Governors, because if they are of the same spectacular school as ourselves we are bogged for good. We may hope that they will do something on the grand scale; but to whom are they looking for help? I hesitate to suggest it, but they remind me of the circle of crooks in Nast's famous cartoon, each one pointing his thumb at the next to shift the blame. Psychologically Europe is better off than we are, because we have been richer and we are a satisfactory scapegoat;—so we ought to be a competent savior. But is Mr. Hoover looking to Germany for aid, or China (hastily skipping over Russia, as a country not fit for an American President to think about, even if it would buy a few hundred million dollars' worth of manufactured goods and give a few hundred thousand men jobs?)

The idea that we have to earn what we possess is so offensive to us that we have even prettified the Biblical sentence passed upon us and usually say that we must earn our bread "in the sweat of our brow;" the original is down-right—it says in the sweat of our face. And we hate it, passionately. We'd rather find money in the streets.

Other Men's Ideas

From "*Religious Idealism*," by D. C. Macintosh (Macmillan):

"Conversation does not not always issue in high fulfillment. Most commonly it does not. Often it is just a kind of gamble, a kind of automatic response which individuals make to one another when they meet, not unlike the sniffs, squawks and cries which the lower animals display toward one another.

"But when conversation becomes distinctively and peculiarly human, as over against the subhuman, it does show creative character.

"Doubtless there are some people who never engage in a conversation without a preconceived notion of just how it should proceed and who refuse to follow it when it begins to open up unexpected vistas.

"Discussion is not the only way in which this distinctively human interest shows itself. All fine art is of this sort. He who attempts to produce a work of art by simply reproducing some established pattern without bringing forth anything new is not an artist at all."

Respite

When all the day the sun beats down
And paints my pallid forehead brown
With fervent artistry,
When all the night the humid air
Is soothing as a furnace flare,
It all grows clear to me
Why fliers soar 'mid Arctic scenes
And sailors dive in submarines
Beneath the Polar sea.

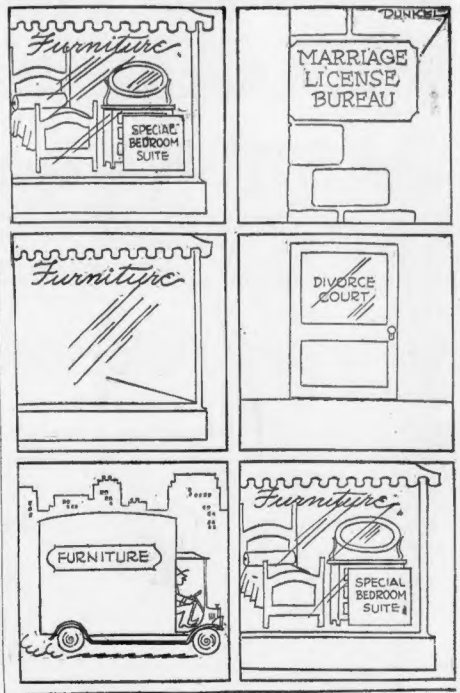
—*George E. Phair.*

City Glimpses

Restaurant Scene

"To smoke cigarettes is so stupid, my child,
Don't you know the effect on the heart?"
"Yes, I know, mother dear, but then what do I care
If it's stupid, as long as it's smart?"

Ruth R. Maier.



Babies
—By Rebecca West—

IT IS ODD how persistently the fiction writers falsify life.

That I was reflecting this afternoon when I had finished a novel (and not a bad one, either—"*Ebenezer Walks With God*," by George Baker) which is defaced by a child aged five or six, who comes "trotting up with a spray of honeysuckle in his hand, 'Smell it; smell it! Isn't it sweet? I fink it's sweeter'n anything on earf. Oh, it's lovely to be alive!"

Loathsome, of course, but I would hesitate to say how many hundreds of children, loathsome in just this way, I have met since I started reading novels. Yet there is hardly any foundation for it all in real life.

Children have, heaven knows, their drawbacks. They are more continuous than beings so dependent have any right to be.

One cannot put them in the refrigerator when one goes out for the evening, one cannot file them for reference while one travels on the continent. But they are not, to any extent, little Elbert Hubbards. Many a mother can boast that her child never has said anything that could be put on a "*Great Thoughts*" almanac.

* * *

There are various other conventions in fiction that are highly irritating—particularly in English fiction. Some of them center around children, always in a macabre way.

There are, in fact, only three out of every hundred children born dead, but the proportion of dead babies in fiction is enormously higher.

The proportion of young mothers who die in childbirth in novels also far transcends any known real maternal death rate.

In actual fact most children reach adult years without any illness at all except more or less mild attacks of measles, mumps, whooping cough and the like. But in novels children's lives always are hanging by extraordinarily unpleasant threads, particularly at night.

It is queer that this should be so, for it happens not among books that are out to tell the truth, however grim, but among the more popular books that are written to gratify the dreams of both the writer and the reader.

* * *

The Elbert Hubbard little beasts are just as unwholesome objects of contemplation as the infant corpses, for they represent just as definite though a subtler sort of repudiation of life. They are a pretence that a mother could give birth to something finer and more delicate than this coarse stuff of humanity.

They are a gesture of rejection toward the real child that is greedy and dirty and matter of fact and a nuisance and full of affection and potentialities.

Crime Doesn't Pay
—By Agnes Smith—

PERHAPS SOME DAY we will wake up to the fact that prohibition, gang rule and racketeering are bad business. All appeals to reason and moral scruples do not seem to have much effect. The old blow to the pocketbook never fails to work.

The Prohibitionists promised us a millennium of prosperity. The working man would have more money in the bank and baby would get a new pair of shoes. I am laughing out loud. The working man may have money in the bank but he has no job. Baby has been defrauded of his shoes. In fact, baby is the victim of street riots, lawlessness and disorder.

As a child I lived in the brewing city of St. Louis. The breweries were the pride of the town. All visitors were taken to the famous South Side, there to be dazzled by the cleanliness and order of the breweries and by the charm of the really beautiful houses of the workers.

The St. Louis brewers had great pride in their trade. They were enormously proud of being brewers, as they had every right to be.

* * *

"Blind" Made Beer

Beer is still being manufactured. But here is one evil I have against Prohibition. The consumer does not know the name of the men responsible for the stuff he buys. It is made and sold enormously and secretively. You haven't the reassurance of knowing that a Busch, a Lemp or a Pabst makes your beer. Manufacturers should be obliged to put their names on their products and so assume personal responsibility.

But the beer barons make their money furtively and shamefully. They cannot build up a pride in their business, nor great factories nor splendid parks and gardens. So far as constructive public welfare is concerned, all the money made by the racketeers might just as well be thrown into the Atlantic ocean.

Money made in illicit industries is very apt to be spent in shady and selfish ways; in building up dangerous underworld organizations; in ridiculous luxuries and sinister pleasures.

* * *

Wine Industry Gone

I feel sorry for the State of California. Some of the California fruit growers may sell fruit juice to make wine, but perhaps some of them have fears and scruples about entering an illicit and dangerous business.

Before the blight, California was building up a splendid wine industry. I think that, eventually, California, by enterprise, skill and advertising, would have seized the prestige of the wine industry from France. Just as the American brewers promised to beat their German competitors, so the California vintners would have given France a run for its money.

Slowly—for the making of wine takes time and experience—California was achieving good domestic wines. An honorable and glamorous industry has been made impossible in a great state. Such high-handedness is not right and the nation that sponsors such goings-on is sure to suffer by it.

What do decent restaurant keepers think of this mess? I would like to see the financial condition of the restaurants analyzed in a business report on Prohibition. Decent restaurants are half empty during the dinner hour; men who for years took pride in their establishments have been driven out of business.

Again, too, we come to the question of personal responsibility. Who really owns the speakeasies? Nobody knows.

Clear Sailing

You know now, lady, don't you, that I'd do
Most anything on earth you asked me to;
In fact, you hold me so in your sweet thrall
That at your slightest nod I'd venture all.
Thus, one can very readily foresee
The happiness in store for you and me.
To our eternal love there is no menace—
Not even my bad bridge nor your worse tennis.

Julian Lewis.

INDUSTRY HERE MAKES BIG GAIN

Boston's industrial progress was definitely speeded up to a higher pace than last year with the advent of 22 new manufacturing industries during July, reports the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The new industries in the Boston district reported by the Chamber's bureau have now reached a total of 126 since Jan. 1 of this year. This is an increase of four over the corresponding period of 1930.

The new industries for July represent a gain of three

WANT BABIES TO WED IN INDIA

Simla, India, Aug. 25 (AP)—Renewed attempts to abolish the Sarda child marriage restraint act, forbiddingmarriage to children below the age of 14, were made today by Indian legislators.

The autors of three new bills introducedinto the Assembly contend that be Sarda act constitutes an invasion of sacred religious customs of th Hindus reaching back thousands of years and allowing children to be betrothed in marriage even a infancy.

A bill aects the maintenance of Hindu widows, who, under present customs, are forbidden to remarry even though they be virginal and of juvenile age.

EASY AND ECONOMICAL TO MAKE COOL DRINKS AT HOME

Lemons, oranges, tea, coffee, chocolate, also syrups from canned fruits, can be used as a flavor base for delicious cool drinks. In sweetening these beverages nothing takes the place of sugar. And *refined cane sugar* is the recognized standard everywhere.

Cool drinks sweetened to taste are most refreshing. Think of this when you are tired as well as hot.

Refresh yourself with a sweetened drink. The Sugar Institute.

"*Flavor and season with Sugar*"

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

Mid-Summer TEA SALE

Serve cold or hot . . . a most delicious drink

Whether you serve it hot or cold our tea is most delicious and economical to use. Especially if you buy it at your First National Store when tea is as low as it is this week. If you have never tried any of these tasty blends here is an opportunity to get acquainted with them at small cost. Try some, today.

GOLDEN ROSE Choice Orange Pekoe blend — its delicious served hot or cold ½ Lb Ctn **25c**

HOMELAND Choice Ceylon Tea — for those who prefer a light fragrant cup ½ Lb Ctn **25c**

FORMOSA OOLONG or MIXED ½ Lb Ctn **23c**

ORANGE BLOSSOM OOLONG or CHOICE CEYLON ½ Lb Ctn **39c**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE — NICE FOR PIES, CAKES OR FRUIT SALAD
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 2 LGE CANS **35c**

FRESH MADE **PEANUT BUTTER** Made from fresh roasted peanuts. Pure, nutritious, tasty LB PAIL or JAR **19c** 2 LBS BULK **29c**

Lux 2 Sm Pkgs **17c**
Budweiser Malt Lge Pkg **20c**
Kybo Coffee, 3 Lb Can **47c**
Cocoanut Cookies Lb **29c**
Beechnut Crackers 2 Lbs **29c**
Steak Salmon Finast 2 Pkgs **25c**
No ½ Can **23c**

BRICK OVEN BAKING GIVE THESE BEANS A DISTINCTIVE HOME BAKED FLAVOR
SEALPAKT BAKED BEANS 2 LGE CANS **29c**

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars **19c**
Wheaties A delicious cereal 2 Pkgs **25c**
Finast Vinegar 2 Quart Decanters **25c**
Fruit Salad Del Monte Lge Can **29c**
Finast Peaches Lge Can **18c**
Finast Pears Lge Can **23c**

SEALECT MILK Pure unsweetened evaporated milk 3 TALL CANS **17c**

MADE FROM SOLID RIPE TOMATOES AND SPICES — NO PRESERVATIVES USED
TOMATO CATSUP FINAST 2 14 oz BOTS **29c**

PRIZE BREAD Always good—because the choicest ingredients are used day in and day out. Large 20 oz White Loaf **7c**

Camel Cigarettes 2 Pkgs **27c**
Baked Beans Finast or Burnham & Morrill's 2 Cans **29c**
Ginger Ale Finast Pale Dry Contents Only Ctn of 12 Bots **87c**
Calo Dog Food Lb Pkg **10c**
Brookside Cream Heavy ½ Pt Jar **16c**
Brookside Milk Qt **11c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

$250,000 PRICE OF KIDNAPERS OF LYNCH

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Reports were circulated today that Al-phonse Capone had been appealed to by friends of John J. Lynch, kidnaped gambler, to use his influ-ences to effect Lynch's release. Both Chicago morning newspapers said that news of the appeal had reached Chicago detectives.

Lynch disappeared last Thursday between his Chicago office and his home at Lake Geneva, Wis., and his abductors are reported by his friends to have demanded $250,000 for his release.

Marty Guilfoyle, a friend of the missing man, said his offer of $50,-000 to the kidnapers had been re-jected.

Both Lynch and Guilfoyle are operators of many offices handling racing bets.

CHICAGO BLAST KILLS 1; 12 HURT

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—A ter-rific explosion, which firemen said was caused by an accumulation of gas, early today destroyed a three-story brick building in Taylor st., killing a woman and injuring 12 other persons.

Mrs. Lena Glick, 48, who lived in a house adjoining the building, was killed by falling timbers. Her hus-band, Meyer, and six of their nine children were injured, as were seven passersby.

Windows in buildings a block dis-tant were shattered. Fire which followed hampered rescue of the injured.

Lawyer Arrested in $20,000 Fraud Case

Providence, Aug. 25—Henry D. Bellin, lawyer and real estate pro-moter, was arrested today, charged with defrauding investors in his de-funct Rhode Island Mortgage and Security Corporation of $20,000.

He was arraigned in district court, pleaded not guilty, and was held in $15,000 bail for hearing Sept. 11.

Receivership proceedings institut-ed last fall riddled the inter-related concerns.

Lithuania Break Denied by Vatican

Vatican City, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Vatican today issued a denial of reports from Riga that diplomatic relations between Lithuania and the Holy See had been broken off. Monsignor Faidutti, auditor nun-ciature, remains in Lithuania as charge d'affaires, the statement said.

Requiem Monday for Dr. Van Allen

A requiem mas for the late Rev. Dr. William H. van Allen, for 27 years rector of the Church of the Advent, will be held there Monday at 10:30 A. M. The celebrant will be Rev. Julian D. Hamlin, rector.

Dr. van Allen died last Sunday in Munich.

Tries Wings

Miss Lilias Moriarty, Brook-line society girl, is scheduled to take a flying test for a pilot's license today.

rby Fliers Are Off for Douglas

ucson, Ariz., Aug. 25 (AP)—ts all planes officially entered in the National Air Derby account-ed for, the contenders headed to-day toward Douglas, Ariz. From there they were to continue to El Paso, Tex., for the overnight stop.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., mother, led the fliers at the end of the second day. She was 12 minutes 1 second ahead of Phoebe Omlie.

2 Priests Seized in Mexican "Protest"

Guadalajara, Mexico, Aug. 25 (AP)—Two Catholic priests were detained here today after police and firemen dispersed a mob which formed in front of Pilar Church and attempted a public religious manifestation.

Why did Madame Rigoel fire a bullet into her dead husband's heart? Read the answer in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

The Return of Ostrea Virginica

With the coming of September, Ostrea Virginica—oysters, in every-day language—are again released from the banishment (an unneces-sary exile, the scientists declare) of the R-less summer months. Served on the half shell, in a heap-ing dish of sparkling cracked ice, this valuable food, non-fattening and rich in food values, constitutes one of the genuine pleasures of din-ing out in one's favorite restaurant.

The Boston ICE Company

If Interested in Evening School

Enter **BURDETT COLLEGE**

More than 30 regular and special business courses and course combinations. Indi-vidual programs arranged. Evening School Begins Sept. 21 Telephone or write for new catalogue.

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Final Clearance

Men's Suits and Topcoats

$39 were $60 and $65

$49 were $70 to $85

The remainder of our Spring and Summer stock—all made in our Boston workrooms—including:

47 Tropical Suits, were $55 to $65 now $39

53 Blue Suits, (Mostly Longs and Stouts) were $60 to $75 now $39

—PLAIN GRAY SUITS NOT INCLUDED—

Store hours 8:30 to 5—
Closed All Day Saturday during August

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE *naturally*

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)

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The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON TUESDAY AUGUST 25 1931

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

STARS, WHAT MAKES THEM THAT WAY? VEHICLE OR PUBLICITY?

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

WHAT MAKES A STAR of the stage or screen? Is it beauty or brains or the power of impersonation or that something which Elinor Glyn called "It"? Or is it the picture that makes the star? Or is it the press agent and the advertising ballyhoo that make both? One inclines to the belief that the latter does more than we know. It is said that Rudolph Valentino's films are still circulating at $10 a night—but still circulating. We remember Valentino's monstrous funeral, and only a little time ago we learned that it was all staged, hired, rehearsed and paid for publicity purposes, to say the investment in his film

But I was thinking of Ernest Lubitsch's recent statement that the number of real stars is very small. A star he says, is a person who is able to create a new type, and only that kind of person can be said to be a star in the fullest and most complete sense. And then he names his little list. It includes some of the real veterans, a dead man, and one or two whose reputations are so new as to make prognostication a bit dubious.

* * *

Mary Pickford a Type

The list includes Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Harold Lloyd, Rudolph Valentino, Clara Bow, Pola Negri, George Arliss, Buster Keaton, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Emil Jannings, Greta Garbo, Adolphe Menjou, Maurice Chevalier.

These are stars, says Lubitsch, because they have created a new type. I wonder! The Mary Pickford type is one of the oldest on the old legitimate stage. Hers was a softened version of the Lotta type, "Fanchon the Cricket," the sort of thing that Mrs. Fiske did when she was little Minnie Maddern. It involves no particular acting. When Miss Pickford tries something that does involve acting, like Lenore Ulrich's "Kiki," she can't quite do it. Most of the rest of her pictures were cut out of one cloth, the Daddy Long Legs sort of thing.

I saw Mary Pickford as a little girl playing the child heroine of "The Fatal Wedding." Later, as a very young girl, she played ingenues for Belasco in "The Warrens of Virginia" and "A Good Little Devil." She was pretty, sweet, negative, no outstanding characteristics. She was lucky enough to get into the pictures early. The public learned to know her and the Gish sisters and Norma Talmadge when their beauty and youthfulness were rare on the screen. Mary Pickford is an institution largely because of a pleasant personality, well press-agented. But not a new type, not an actress, not a strong personality.

* * *

Chaplin's Type an Art

Douglas Fairbanks is no more of an actor than his wife. But his personality remains as strong, youthful, ebullient as when I first saw him, just out of college, playing the juvenile in "The Man of the Hour." Instead of the coldly correct young juvenile type, he created the laughing, dare-devil young athlete who never grows old. Yes, he created a type, all right. So did Charles Chaplin, in addition to being an impersonator and pantomimist of high talent, save that his type is a work of art, not a photograph of life.

It is said that Chaplin is ambitious to "play straight." It would be interesting to see how much of his success is due to pure personality and acting ability and how much to the creation of an artificial, non-transferable type. One remembers, too, the time when Charlie received third prize (anonymously) in a Charlie Chaplin contest. Such things make one wonder!

Buster Keaton, it seems to me, belongs in the list with much more right than Harold Lloyd, who confesses that his first success came to him because of his horn-rims. Otherwise, he is not remarkable. Keaton, in the silent films at least, did create a person all his own.

Twice I have had the experience of seeing a strong unknown personality on the screen and prophesying success before it came. Once I saw a flickering German film adapted from Reinhardt's old pantomime, "Sumurun." It starred a man as the Hunchback. But the Slave girl was an absolutely unknown young person named Pola Negri, who has never since had her proper chance with American directors. And a few years later I saw a mediocre film, featuring William Powell, and including a very slim, lovely girl packed with personality, whom I had never heard of before, Clara Bow. She makes a mistake, I think, in trying for emotional parts, but her particular talent might have been shaped into something rather fine with decent management on her employers' part and some semblance of self-control and good breeding on her own. Negri and Bow did not create something new, perhaps, but the intensity of what they did create at their best was unmistakable

* * *

Arliss and Jannings Great

The real actors on Lubitsch's list are few, as they are on the stage. George Arliss and Emil Jannings are actors, impersonators, par excellence. Menjou has turned out to be much more of an impersonator than most people suspected. So has Norma Shearer. Swanson, too, really acts. Both Greta Garbo and Dietrich are pretty limited in their acting talent and it is hard to tell whether they are two types or one. Valentino's success lay probably in the style of picture he hit upon and an enormous ballyhoo. I imagine that almost any other person of his type, under his circumstances at that time, might have duplicated it. The same holds true for Pickford, Lloyd, Garbo and Chevalier. They were lucky to be new, intelligent and personable vehicles for their types. But they have never created in the same sense that Arliss and Jannings created.

There are two people who, on Lubitsch's definition cannot be left off the list. John Barrymore's pretty-pretty parts are nothing, but he has a flair for sinister impersonation, for the macabre and horrible, which few can duplicate. And when it comes to being absolutely one's self, creating a type that no one else can replace, who is more notable than that astonishing success, that fine, old trooper, the funniest woman on the screen and one of the finest actresses, Marie Dressler?

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RICH ELOPER FACING CHARGES AS GIRL SUES

AFTER NIGHT ON GALE-TOSSED STEAMER

EDITH LAUCK — HELEN LAUCK — EUGENIA LAUCK

After a thrilling time at sea, when huge waves tossed the boat about and caused many persons aboard to become seasick, the excursion steamer Dorothy Bradford landed 100 passengers at Boston today, none the worse for their experience. They spent the night aboard at Provincetown while the terrific gale raged. Top photo shows party of disabled veterans from the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Top row, left to right, Joseph E. Aldrich, Harold Weinert, Mrs. Lillian W. Balcom, Lawrence C. Crawford, Troy "Texas" Curley; front row, Fred W. Fink, J. R. Rose, J. J. Morse. Lower photo shows the Misses Lauck on arrival.

R. I. TO ACT IN 'LOVE FRAUD' BY STERN

Realty Man's Former Fiancee, 24, Demands $50,000; Marriage May Be Annulled

Troubles are piling on Louis Stern, 60, West End Realtor, who faces prosecution in Central Falls, R. I., in connection with his recent elopement with Miss Mary Millman of Dorchester.

The realty man's estate was named in a $50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Matilda Cohen, 24, of Wayland st., Roxbury.

Today Chief of Police Joseph A. Chaput of Central Falls stated he was investigating with City Solicitor J. Howard McGrath the marriage on Aug. 12 of Stern and Mrs. Millman, who is 4"

WEDDED BY RABBI

On Aug. 11 the couple applied for a license in Providence. Stern giving his residence as 45 Bronx pk., Brighton, N. Y., and Mrs. Millman as 27 Wilton, Wood rd., Dorchester.

Told they would have to wait five days, to marry, they went to Central Falls and obtained a license there giving their address at 78a Bread st., that city. They were married by Rabbi H. D. Fachrash of Providence.

The Providence health department learned of the marriage and asked the attorney-general's office to proceed against the couple on the ground they had given false information in applying for a license.

"FIANCEE" ATTACHES LAND

Chief Chaput said today he had been assured Mr. and Mrs. Stern would appear at Central Falls this week in connection with the charges.

In the breach of promise action Miss Cohen claims that Stern gave her a diamond engagement ring and then took it away last June.

It is understood that to add to the real estate man's troubles he has filed for divorce from a former wife, granted last April was not absolute and that he is seeking to have his wedding to Mrs. Millman annulled.

Fifth Day's Menu

Commissioner Wynne's menu for the fifth day of the Evening American's fourteen day reducing diet, allowing 1,200 calories per day:

Fifth Menu	**BREAKFAST**—½ small grapefruit (no sugar)	50 calories
	1 coddled egg	100 calories
	1 slice bread (wholewheat)	50 calories
	1 level teaspoonful of butter	35 calories
	½ glass of milk not cream, for coffee	25 calories
	Coffee without sugar.	
	MID-MORNING—1 glass of milk (the milk from lower half of bottle)	100 calories
	LUNCH—1 chicken sandwich with lettuce no butter	160 calories
	6 small stalks celery	16 calories
	1 glass of milk	100 calories
	DINNER—Tomato juice cocktail	25 calories
Menu No. 6 Tomorrow	1 slice tenderloin steak	285 calories
	Cole slaw and lettuce salad (½ cup cole slaw)	50 calories
	½ cup spinach	25 calories
	¼ cup green peas (canned or fresh)	34 calories
	Vanilla ice cream with 2 ginger snaps	140 calories

If the weight and excercise tables show that you need more than 1,200 calories make up the difference from the foods named in the menu, beginning with an extra glass of milk—100 calories.

(To obtain back numbers send 3 cents to circulation Department, Boston American.)

Diet Must Provide Food Balance, Says Wynne

Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne of New York in his sensational reducing article today compares the body to an engine. The food we eat he remarked, is fuel for the engine

But he points out several great differences between the human body and a piece of machinery speaking in connection with the food necessary for maintaining health

"It's a good thing to notice," declared Dr. Wynne, "that energy-producing food, or fuel, is not all that the body needs if it is to remain healthy. So far, in considering diet, we have been thought only in the fuel foods. The calory is a measure of fuel quantity, and so far we have talked about nothing but calories."

ESSENTIAL FACTORS

That is a mistake to avoid the Commissioner emphasizes

That the body has numerous activities which are not to be compared with those of an engine was the main point he made as he discusses diet today.

"An engine is not expected to grow and keep itself in repair," he observed with a smile. Foods other than the high calory fuel foods are necessary for growth and tissue repair."

The Commissioner divides foods into five classes, all of which are necessary parts of a healthful diet. The five classes are

1. Fats—producers of heat and energy.

ENERGY PRODUCERS

2 Carbohydrates — among which are sweets and starches. They produce almost as much energy as the fats, and aid in body chemical reactions.

3. Proteins, contained in meat, eggs, and milk — necessary to growth and tissue repair

4. Minerals, chief among which is lime—necessary to the health and repair of the bones and teeth

5. The vitamins — mysterious substances that help to ward off disease, promote growth and repair, and aid in innumerable ways to make us healthy and strong

An diet must contain all these five factors, Commissioner Wynne declared. The diet he is preparing for Boston American readers meets all these requirements and

WOMEN

Height Feet	Inches	Weight Pounds
4	10	118
4	11	118
5	—	120
5	1	122
5	2	124
5	3	127
5	4	130
5	5	134
5	6	138
5	7	142
5	8	146
5	9	150
5	10	154

MEN

Height Feet	Inches	Weight Pounds
5	3	133
5	4	136
5	5	140
5	6	144
5	7	148
5	8	152
5	9	156
5	10	161
5	11	166
6	—	172
6	1	178
6	2	184
6	3	190

Consult table for your normal weight. Multiply that by

15 if you take no exercise
17 if you take light exercise
19 if you take moderate exercise
22 if you do muse dar labor
25 if you do severe labor

Next then have the number of calories for your daily food requirements if you were not overweight

From this number subtract 1000 calories—and you have your proper reducing diet. A safe reducing diet provides for you to use 1000 calories a day for the fat stored in your body.

MAYOR'S PARTY IN NASH CARS

Harold C. Hart, president of the Nash Motor Co. of New England, furnished Mayor Curley and his staff with a fleet of six Nash twin ignition eight-cylinder cars for their use during the visit of Russell Boardman and John Polando in Boston.

At the Detroit aviation show 70 per cent of motors had the dual type of ignition. The chief necessity of dependability, economy and power efficiency in aircraft motor trial for two spark plugs per cylinder.

Lindbergh, Goebel, Byrd and others have made flying history with twin ignition motors.

"It is rather a significant fact that the motor which carried Boardman and Polando more than 5000 miles across the ocean, through rain and fog for 49 hours, continuously has twin ignition," says Mr. Hart. "Their lives depended upon perfect ignition and it did not fail them."

Police Buy Boy Hero in Thief Chase a Pair of Pants

John Tanzi, Forest Hills newsboy, is happy today with $5 in his pocket to buy a new pair of pants

A week ago he aided police of the Jamaica Plain station in a chase after a filling station thief who was captured in a car where Tanzi, who had outrun and outwitted the police had been himself.

In the race however John tore his pants hurdling a fence on the route of the thief.

After a talk with the newsboy Commissioner Hultman ordered that he be given $5 for a new pair of trousers

Waltham to Adopt "Work for Aid" Plan

Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham has announced he is planning the adoption of a work for aid system of granting relief to needy families similar to the one in effect in Grand Rapids Mich

Men applying for aid will be given work in municipal projects and will be paid for their work. In this way, Mayor Duane believes, undeserving and fraudulent applications will be eliminated and the cost of maintaining the public welfare department will be reduced

GOT THEIR 'GAS' WITH PICKAXE

Following a mile chase over the Neponset and Meadows early today Policemen Leo Lombard and Timothy Mitchell of Dorchester captured Eugene S Dunn 27 6 feet 4 inches tall of Dorchester and charged him jointly with the

Three other youths champions of Sullivan escaped

According to the arresting officers the four young men in an auto stopped near a station on Dorchester boulevard early today purchased a hose in the gasoline tank with a pick axe, caught the leakage, gasoline in cans and transferred into the car in which they were riding. At the sight the police started and gave chase. The precinct is owned by Timothy J. Connell sewer contractor.

In Dorchester court later today Sullivan pleaded not guilty before Judge Richard M Walsh. The case was continued to Sept 1

BROKERS ARE BANKRUPT

McMichael & Co., stock brokers in Devonshire st. were petitioned into bankruptcy in federal court today by three creditors whose claims amount to $22,300

Several hundred creditors are expected to be heard from as affected by the bankruptcy, which it is believed will reach a half million dollars with little assets

The company was forced into bankruptcy by Fred A Carpenter of Boston whose claim is $13,400 John J McAuman Winchester $10000 and John F O'Brien Boston $5000

George V McMichael of Boston is head of the company

The petition alleged that about June 30 the company which is now transferred to the First National Bank securities the amount of which they didn't know

Today also saw the transfer of securities to the Webster Atlas Bank and to E M. Blunt, Ind

Parochial School Institute Opens

More than 1500 teachers in the parochial schools of the archdiocese attended the opening session of the 22nd annual Teachers' Institute of Boston College high school

The sessions will continue daily until Saturday, and addresses will be made by specialists in subjects which will improve the educational institutions of the arch-diocese

Drivers of City's Autos to Pay Tax

Waltham employes who operate city-owned motor vehicles other than those of the fire and water departments must pay a personal individual share of a bankers' and its powers covering the period from June 8 in Sept 8, 1931

This charge is made necessary by the ruling that profits resulting from using public funds raised by taxation for liability insurance premiums protecting drivers from damage suits

Maid Held in Theft of Money and Gems

Miss Emma Johnson, a widow, who disappeared last Thursday from the home of Mrs. Ethel Cohen at 10 Elton st, Nahant, where she had worked two weeks as a maid was arrested in Natick charged with larceny of money and jewelry from her employer.

She returned some jewelry and $200 of $243 which Mrs. Cohen had told police was missing. Chief Thomas Larkin of the Nahant police said

Skipper on Trial in Sea Collision

Capt Cecil Bethel of Winthrop, commander of the tug Trimount which sank on May 10 in collision with the steamer New York, will face trial today before U S inspectors on charges of negligence and unskilfulness. Three of the crew of the Trimount lost their lives. The trial began at 2 p m

Parvenir Rites at St. Margaret's

Funeral services for John Varnum Tr. of 201 Norfolk av., Dorchester, well-known Boston contractor who died at his summer home at Adams shore Quincy, following a long illness, will be held at St. Margaret's Church, tomorrow

Robbers Get $18 in Filling Station

Four men, one up to a gasoline station at Prentiss and Hampshire at Cambridge last night and held up Thomas A. Wessil an attendant and took $18 from him

Wessil said that they did not brandish guns, but kept their right hands in their pockets

Street Renamed in Memory of Pastor

The first street in Hyde Park has been renamed Chittick rd. in memory of the late Monsignor James J. Chittick, for many years pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park.

The thoroughfare was formerly Foster st

Many Boosted for Roxbury Judgeship

Gov. Ely's office was swamped with communications outlining qualifications of more than a dozen candidates for the position of special associate justice of West Roxbury court, created by the death of Judge Riordan.

Among those mentioned are Daniel W. Casey, Joseph J. Leonard, Charles S. O'Connor, James M. Gunnam, Timothy J. Driscoll, Charles H Savage, Alfred Santosuosso and P. Nicholas Petrocelli.

SKIPPY

The Unaccommodating Bear

By Percy Crosby

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DAILY TRUE STORY
A LOVER'S WAY

"I DO LOVE YOU, NED"

"THE TROUBLE with you, Ned," said pretty Evelyn Saunders, as they drove away from the country club dance, "is that you're plain lazy."

The young man laughed as he quickened speed. "You're talking the old stuff," he said. "You mean I don't keep regular office hours and all that sort of thing. Well, why should I? I have my own philosophy of life and part of it is to make my brain work for me—get the point."

"I get it," answered Evelyn. "I know you're clever, but I can't convince father of it—because he's been brought up in a hard school and naturally I refer to him."

"I'm not asking your father to marry me," said Ned. "After all, you're a free agent. Either you love me enough to become Mrs. Ned Terriss or you don't—that's plain, isn't it?"

"That's plain," Evelyn in a troubled voice. "I do love you, Ned, but—and I know you're not marrying father, but he's all I've got and I—oh, don't you see how it is?"

Her hand clasped his arm and for a moment he didn't reply.

When he did he turned a sober face away from the wheel. For fleeting second to the worried eyes raised to his. "Yes, dear, I see, but tell me what's the answer."

"It's easy," she replied with relief: "easy, if you'll just do as I ask—apply to yourself to your job—make father believe that you're all I say you are."

Ned shook his head. "I'm not for myself—I don't think I couldn't do it, of course, but would it be playing fair? No, because after were married I wouldn't keep it up. If I don't follow your suggestion you mean to say it's all off?"

"Please don't put it that way," she begged.

"But that's what it is, isn't it?"

She nodded, and Ned slowed the car as they rolled up the Saunders driveway.

"Good bye," he said as he helped her out of the roadster. "Good bye," echoed Evelyn. "Do you mean—"

"You've laid down the conditions," answered the young man. "Remember, the fact that I don't see you doesn't mean I don't love you—but it does mean that when your father sends for me and withdraws his objection we can take up the old threads."

"He'll never do that," said the shaken girl.

Still Loved Her
Awaited Father's Consent

She rushed into the house, the big house she shared with her father and two servants. Mr. Saunders was reading as she passed the library door. He called to her.

"Hello, Evvy; come in—why what's the matter? You look as though you'd seen the proverbial ghost."

"Oh, I have, father—the ghost of a happy future. I've broken with Ned and it's all your fault."

She burst into tears and he hurried to put his arms around her. "There, there," he soothed, just as he had done when she was a little girl. "I know it hurts but you've done the wise thing. I've nothing against Ned except that he's lazy—won't exert himself."

"I know—I've tried to explain," protested his daughter, "but you—you won't see his point of view and he says he won't see me again until you send for him and tell him you're been all wrong."

"Which will be never," said her father. "Now there's Tom Mallory—" but Evelyn was already on her way to the door. "Please don't," she begged, "don't make it harder."

Mr. Saunders was troubled—why in the world couldn't Ned be normal? Who ever heard of a man not 30 dallying around as he did playing golf just after lunch—taking trips here and there—and leaving his business to look out for itself?

For the next three months Ned saw Evelyn only by accident. He was pursuing his own way just as he had said he would.

Mr. Saunders continued to shake his head and wonder how long it would be before Ned went on the rocks.

He himself had been very busy lately; there was a big contracting job to be awarded involving some millions and if he could capture it, it meant not only a handsome profit but a feather in his cap as well.

Besides, it would be a good lesson to Evelyn — it would show her that the Saunders way of business was the right way and the Ned Terriss way the wrong way.

Mr. Saunders knew contracting down to the ground; he knew its every phase; he could draw specifications and he could figure on the most complex problems, whereas Ned who had started in only five years ago, still had to subordinate.

I don't have to go to work to be the head of a house," he told Evelyn.

The town itself was interested in progress [illegible] Those who knew Ned Terriss' office said there was a good deal where no one knew and when the day arrived for the opening of the bids he was not even present.

There were a lot of surprised people in Pottersville when the successful bidder turned out to be Ned Terriss. They couldn't understand it but if many were surprised one was flabbergasted and he was Evelyn's father.

But he can't go on with it, he promised to Evelyn, "he hasn't got the backing."

Evelyn was trying to conceal her secret exultation. "You've been mistaken once in Ned," she said calmly. "Why he mistaken again?"

But Mr. Saunders wouldn't be convinced, he called on his buddy, the town's chief banker, and asked if he had heard anything about Ned's backing.

"Listen," said the banker. "I've heard an earful but this is between us—that kid as you call him is a wise bird—he's been playing golf with a lot of gentlemen who have a good deal to do with out state politics, mind you I don't say he isn't strictly on the square—but you know a little brain work, a little personality — yes he's got the backing all right plenty of it."

Mr. Saunders swallowed this pill he put the question to himself. "What does a man do when he finds he's made a mistake? Does he go on with it? Not unless he's a fool." And thereupon he braced himself to take his phone and call the number of Ned Terriss.

Evelyn was surprised that evening to see Ned driving home with her father; the elder man looked a bit shamefaced and the younger one was trying to be nonchalant.

"Brought a friend of yours to dinner," said Saunders.

Evelyn's arms were about Ned's neck; he was kissing her brazenly before the astonished contractor.

He walked into the house leaving the two.

"I knew you'd do it," said Evelyn, "And I did want you to teach him a lesson."

"He's a good sport, anyway," replied Ned. "After dinner, I want to show you a cottage I've had designed for two."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Feet that itch, burn and crack between toes
..find immediate relief in a warm bath with Resinol Soap, followed by a generous application of Resinol Ointment. Healing starts at once as the soothing medication sinks into the cracked skin.
Use Resinol also for eczema, piles, burns, scratches, sunburn, chafing, sore throat, tetter, tired, irritated skins.
Sold by all druggists everywhere. Buy Resinol today—have it ready for sudden need. Free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 9-G, Baltimore, Md.
Resinol

GOODWIN RAPS ELY FOR BACKING ALIENS

CHARGES STATE LAW VIOLATED BY OFFICIALS

Bigelow and Kline Accused of Refusing to Favor Citizens

A direct slap at Governor Ely was sent today in an open letter sent him by Frank A. Goodwin, Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission but writing as president of the Commonwealth Service Association and criticizing state officials for failing to discharge aliens.

Goodwin specifically charged Dr. George H. Bigelow, health commissioner, and Dr. George H. Kline commissioner of mental diseases with refusing to obey the law and give employment preference to citizens.

Recently the governor announced he would not order the discharge of aliens from state departments as such action would create hardship.

LETTER TO GOVERNOR

Goodwin, in his capacity as head of the state employees association, avers that the law violations of high officials set a bad example in these days when one of the great issues before the people is law enforcement.

"I take this occasion to inform you," Goodwin writes, "that Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow and Commissioner of Mental Diseases George H. Kline refused to obey the law passed by the last session of the Legislature and signed by you, requiring that citizens of Massachusetts be given preference in all positions, employments and work in any branch of the service of the Commonwealth, etc.

"This act, chapter 125 of the acts of 1931, was not only passed without any opposition in the Legislature, but there was attached to it the following emergency preamble."

REFUSE TO OBEY LAW

He quoted the preamble which placed the act in immediate effect and continued:

"Apparently the representatives of the people, including yourself, thought there was an unemployment emergency. So far as the citizens of Massachusetts were concerned, that should be remedied by the immediate enactment of the law.

"Heads of departments who get their authority from the legislature, refused to obey the law as passed because they do not think it is a good law."

Goodwin pointed out a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $1000 was the penalty provided for violation, and asked:

"SETS BAD EXAMPLE"

"What are we going to do about it? Are all the rest of us to be compelled to obey automobile laws, liquor laws, etc., or suffer punishment for the violation of same, while high officials can violate another law with impunity because they think it is a bad law? It would seem to me this is permitting the setting of a bad example in these days when one of the great issues before the people is law enforcement.

"It may be a hardship to displace aliens in public service and employ citizens but I doubt if there is another country in the world where aliens are employed in public service except possibly in expert capacity. There are thousands of American citizens out of employment who are capable and willing to work in the public service."

GAS SERVICE CHARGE HIT

Selectman Bowker flayed the Consolidated Gas Company for its recent monthly service charges at a meeting of the Brookline board and urged that the town join with others in a movement for its discontinuance.

"They are taking the money out of poor men's pockets in order to make up funds lost by giving large consumers special discounts. The service charge is not only illegal but unjustified," Bowker said.

Judge Parker, town counsel, ruled that under the by-laws the selectmen had no right to pass on the question and a motion was made that the matter be placed before the fall town meeting.

State and City Plan Rousing Home Welcome to Boardman and Polando

JOHN POLANDO — RUSSELL BOARDMAN

STATE READY TO WELCOME FLIERS

The city of Boston and the state of Massachusetts will do themselves proud today in welcoming two Massachusetts fliers, Russell N. Boardman, of Boston, and his companion, John J. Polando, of Lynn. Governor Ely will extend the state's official welcome to the fliers and Mayor Curley will do the honors for the city of Boston, to the fliers who hopped from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, on a non-stop flight.

MRS. POLANDO — MRS. BOARDMAN

WIVES OF FLYING HEROES

Fitting honors will be included on the program of welcome for Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Polando, wives of the hero fliers.

BIRDMEN AND SHIP

The good aircraft Cape Cod arrived on board the same ship with Boardman and Polando on their trip from Turkey. The plane was taken to a New Jersey airport, where the work of re-assembling took place in preparation for their flight to Boston. Polando, shown above, with the Boston flier below. (Staff and International News photos.)

Dorchester Girl, 5, Is Injured by Auto

Betty Cronin, five, of 356 Ravin Hill ave., Dorchester, suffered a sprained wrist, lacerated forehead and contusions and abrasions when she was struck by an auto while running across the street near her home.

The car was operated, police say, by Charles F. Goodness of 22 Newport st., Dorchester.

FIVE FIRST IN TIP CONTEST

An abundance of good news tips almost on a par, leads the News Tip Contest editor to split the prizes this week as the only means of dealing justly with these wide awake folk who supplied the tips.

Accordingly the following prizes of 35 each are awarded:

Alice Murray, 28 Hadley st., Cambridge. Two killed by gas in manhole.

Name withheld. Three hurt in explosion in City Hospital laundry.

Name withheld. Information on liquor exposé.

John Horan, 240 E. Eighth st., South Boston. Youth dives from Broadway bridge on bet.

AWARDS OF $3 EACH

Two prizes of $3 each are awarded as follows:

Terry Ricano, 1894 North st., liquor raid.

R. Dobal, 10 Wesley st., Chelsea. Ries overturns in Easton, killing two.

And 12 prizes of $2 each go to the following:

Arthur Dolber, 77 Stanley ave., Medford. Horse trapped in manhole.

A. E. Seymour, P. O. Box 193, Roxbury station. Roxbury garage held up.

Name withheld. City employes attending conventions must take the time out of their vacations.

Robert Phillips, 10 Farragut ave., Somerville. Firemen called to rescue man and truck over ledge.

PICTURES WIN

Name withheld. Seizure of large still in Fulton pl., North End.

William O. Maher, 77 Cedar st., Wollaston. Fox captured barehanded.

H. G. Merrill, The Weirs, N. H. pictures on fatal fire.

Nolan C. Hikel, Ph. Mu. Delta House, Durham, N. H. Picture of winners in scythe swinging contest.

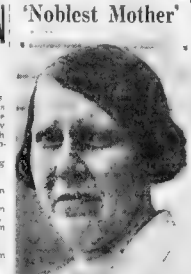
Henry Nickerson, Jr., 374 Middle st., Braintree. Ran away from hospital.

Name withheld. Sacco-Vanzetti memorial plans.

Name withheld. Surprise party for couple's Golden Wedding.

John Hoar, 105 Arlington st. Explosion in Roxbury.

'Noblest Mother'



Mrs. Charles L. Ungruhe, Jr., of Cincinnati, has been selected as Cincinnati's "Noblest Mother" by a special committee. Mrs. Ungruhe raised two families. When her mother died in 1915, she left 12 children, all younger than Mrs. Ungruhe. She thereupon took charge of the kiddies and raised them with her own three children. (International Newsreel photo.)

MUSEUM ART EXPERT BACK

Philip Hendy, curator of paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, obliged to leave the country last winter on expiration of his visitor's permit, returned to Boston, coming in on the British quota.

Not being included in the classification of "learned persons" for whom immigration rulings are lifted, Hendy, graduate of Oxford University in England, an authority on art, may remain as long as he wishes. His only difficulty in the future will be in leaving the country, as it will then be necessary to secure a re-entry permit.

TWO SEEK HIGH HIBERNIAN POST

Worcester Aug. 25 With more than 700 delegates here in convention the election for the state presidency of the Ancient Order of Hibernians today will be a close race between Daniel F. Slattery, present state secretary and John E. Fenton, state chairman of Irish history.

The ladies' auxiliary, with 350 delegates registered for the convention, will also vote for officers. It is almost a certainty that Mary Doyle of Cambridge will succeed to the position of president, held for the past year by Mary Kinsella of Salem.

The convention will come to a close this evening at the Hotel Sanford, convention headquarters with a banquet and formal installation of officers.

TALLOW PLANT BAN COMING

More than 200 residents and property owners of the Ten Hills section in Somerville opposed, at a mass meeting, the petition of the Brackley Rendering Company, tallow manufacturers, for a $50,000 addition to their plant on Shore Drive, Somerville.

Mayor Murphy said he would not grant the permit, not only on account of the odor but also from the fact that he had contemplated many improvements in that section.

The Metropolitan District Commission has also in mind many projects that would add to the attractiveness of the section.

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A young married couple with this income actually did it. Here is their monthly budget:
Apartment rent $60. Sublet room $25; net $35. Food $90. Clothing, expense, light, heat, telephone and carfare) [illegible] Bank for both $40. Life insurance, ending vacation [illegible]
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Lv BACK BAY ..... 11:10 P. M.
Lv PROVIDENCE (SUNDAY) ..... 12:15 A. M.
Due NEW YORK (6, C. T.) ..... 5:15 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 30
Lv NEW YORK (6, C. T.) ..... 11:00 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment.
Limited number of tickets good only on Special Coach Train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St., Boston
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

MEMORIAL HOSPITALS RECORD GAINS IN PARALYSIS CURES

LIMBS REBUILT BY SPECIAL AFTER-CARE

Dr. Alonzo B. Howard, Pioneer in Disease, Cites Results of "Comebacks"

The Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, with their after-treatment of infantile paralysis victims, have proven a medical "shine" where cripples throw away their crutches, braces, and canes.

Paralyzed limbs of victims who had the disease many years ago are rebuilt there under the direction of Dr. Alonzo B. Howard, as well as those of new patients just out of the infectious stage.

Dr. Howard was a pioneer in this work, which started over 20 years ago. In recent years his son Dr. Louis G. Howard has also played a prominent part.

"The public does not realize how much can be accomplished by proper after-care in this disease," said Dr. A. B. Howard. "Patients often come here with paralyzed appendages that have been neglected for years, victims can always be improved, but the amount of improvement depends on how hard they were hit and the time interval between the onset of the disease and the time after-treatment starts.

PIONEER IN WORK

Dr. Howard explained that when a patient has passed the infectious stage the hard work for his doctors has just begun. He stresses the importance of preventing deformities and rebuilding the paralyzed limbs by taking this treatment as soon as possible.

HIGH STANDARDS

Considerable charity work is done by the Massachusetts General hospitals, amounting in all departments to over $130,000 a year.

"No care or expense is too great once a patient has come under our care," said Dr. A. B. Howard. "Food given all patients taking the after-treatment is of unusually high standard. They are given steaks, chops and fresh greens the year round. There is no niggardly attempt at economy in the free work."

A former gymnast himself, Dr. A. B. Howard places great stress upon the importance of proper exercise for the paralyzed party. Special exercises prescribed for each patient are one phase of the after-treatment.

A second phase is the baking of affected parts under electric heat. The third phase is the massaging of the paralyzed parts by an expert masseur. When the patient has been past the infectious stage for two years operations are often performed.

"COMEBACKS" AMAZING

"The amount of 'comeback' that can be obtained in cases we get at the start is often amazing," said Dr. A. B. Howard. "Some go home with no signs of paralysis remaining. Braces are only used to prevent deformities or as an aid to locomotion.

Cases are sent to Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals from all over the East. It is explained that no longer city or town in this vicinity contains a contagious and [illegible] with a hospital staff of specialists in every branch of medicine and surgery. It is prepared to receive [illegible] emergency.

A boy who could not walk on crutches and had been ruined [illegible] left hip that would not move and [illegible] down by a bad New York hospital two club feet. He showed signs of [illegible] was tuberculous. He could only move [illegible] even [illegible] about his home by dragging himself [illegible] Massachusetts Memorial and showed [illegible] over the floor. After a year's treatment a miracle cure [illegible] ment he was able to walk with [illegible]

When he started the treatment [illegible] crutches. He now uses only a cane, he had a deformed right [illegible] and does not need this when indoors.

Untiring Nurses Wage Battle on Infantile Paralysis in Boston Hospitals

ELECTRICITY IS AIDING PATIENTS

Three of the principal stages in after treatment of victims of infantile paralysis are baking, massaging and exercise. Frances Bean, 16, of Auburn, Me., was photographed, her legs in splints, being baked in the electrical baker. Frances was totally paralyzed when she arrived at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. Now she is able to move her left foot, left leg and left arm. The arms, as well as the legs are given the baking process.

EXPERT HANDS AID THE AFFLICTED

Massaging Kenneth Barrett, 22, of 34 Warren ave., Reading. The young man arrived at the hospital on August 22, a victim of infantile paralysis. Intricate types of massaging are administered by the expert nurses. Miss Beatrice A. House is the attending nurse. (Staff photos.)

CONTINUOUS EXERCISE BUILDS TISSUES

Scientific exercise. Little Mary Medico, 4, of South Braintree, is at the same hospital, which is located in East Concord st. Nurse Lillian Hasle is shown administering proper exercise to the baby's leg.

HOLDUP FOILED BY BRAVE GIRL BANK CLERK

Quincy Employe Keeps Would-be Thief Busy Until Police Come

Courage and wit of Miss Lillian A. Moodie of 261 Liberty st., Quincy, resulted in the arrest of Louis A. Mucciarone, 33, of Quincy, in the lobby of the Quincy Co-operative Bank while he was alleged to be in the act of trying to obtain $1000 by threats.

Police and bank officials lauded the young woman, a clerk in the bank for engaging the man in conversation and so holding him until the arrival of the police.

LETTER A THREAT

Walking into the institution Mucciarone is alleged to have handed Frank A. Reed, treasurer, an envelope containing a sheet of foolscap on which was printed in ink the following message:

"Give the bearer of this letter $1000. Put the money in a closed or sealed package. If you fail to send the money you and two others will be taken for a ride."

At the end of the note was drawn a bullet on which was written "Your Friend."

GIRL DETAINS HIM

Booked at headquarters as a suspicious person, Mucciarone told police he was carrying out the instructions of a man whose name he claimed not know, who came from New York state. He declared he did not know the contents of the envelope. Mucciarone was held without bail.

JAIL BREAKER TRAILED HOME

When David Cosette, 24, of Appleton st., South End received word that there is trouble at home he did not believe in letting the mere fact that he was a prisoner detain him.

Cosette, an inmate at the Middlesex House of Correction who took French leave was [illegible] sought in the South End by police today as an escaped prisoner.

Officials at the House of Corrections in reporting the escape asked that his home be watched as he had received a letter purporting to be from his wife asking him to come home at once. Cosette they said, evidently heeded the call.

Thomas E. Hart Not Guilty in Rum Case

Thomas E. Hart of 58 Putnam st. Watertown was found guilty in Waltham district court Aug. 11 of driving so as to endanger and of driving under the influence of liquor as had previously been reported in the paper. He was fined $100 on the charge of driving so as to endanger and appealed.

Opium Layout Found on British Tanker

Customs inspectors visited the British motor tanker Pecten just after her arrival at the Everett oil refinery, from Aruba, Dutch West Indies, and in the quarters of the Chinese crew they uncovered a complete opium smoking layout.

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POLICE COAT HIDES PATROLMEN ACCUSER

CAPT. HANRAHAN

MRS. FELLOWS

Mrs. Evangeline Fellows, who told the story of having been attacked by two Boston police officers, was photographed by a Boston Evening American photographer as she left the West Roxbury courthouse yesterday afternoon. Some one placed a police officer's coat over the head of Mrs. Fellows, and Capt. John J. Hanrahan, of the Hyde Park police station, is shown holding the door open so that Mrs. Fellows may depart. She was escorted to her home in Poplar st., Roslindale, by police. Petitions for the arrest of Patrolmen John Daly and Roland J. Kinsman, already suspended, are under advisement in West Roxbury court by Judge John Perrins. (Staff photo.)

ON THIS PAGE

See details of

Deep Sea CRABMEAT

RECIPE CONTEST

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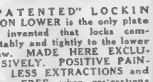

U. S. Patent 1721055 Dr. Hewson

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10 PRIZES . $10.00 each
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GRETA PALMER
Women's Editor, New York World-Telegram
MARTHA LEE
Home Economics Editor, Boston American
ESTHER E. KIMMEL
Director of Home Economics, Herald-Tribune Institute
MARJORIE MILLS
Home Economics Editor, Boston Herald-Traveler

Contest ends SEPT. 15, 1931

Prize Winners Announced October, 1931

Fancy JAPANESE CRABMEAT

*At all good grocers, in popular brands, including "Geisha", "Three Diamonds", "Ayame", "Namco"

Marry-Go-Round

MODERN WOMAN HAS GREAT RESPECT FOR ALIMONY

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE MODERN woman may scorn the ties and dependence of marriage but somehow, she still seems to have a great respect for alimony.

• • •

The savages cover themselves with paint instead of with clothes—and so do a lot of civilized women, at the beach resorts.

• • •

When a woman can't lose any weight by living on a toast-and-lettuce diet, she can always fall in love and worry herself thin over some man.

• • •

A woman is only as young as she looks; but it's comforting to know that most of the factories in the world are working overtime making clothes, beauty creams, hair dyes and other things to KEEP her LOOKING that way.

• • •

HELEN ROWLAND.

In a popularity contest a quiet, reserved girl would probably draw about as many votes, these days, as corsets, carrots, spinach or a classic education.

• • •

"To err is human; to forgive, divine." And almost any man will generously let a woman assume all the "divinity," if she will only permit him to go on being as "human" as he pleases.

• • •

The world is still waiting for a fool-proof railroad crossing, a blonde-proof man, and a woman-proof automobile.

• • •

A man may have heart enough to love two women at the same time, but he should have brains enough to keep them from finding it out.

• • •

A man admires the woman who makes him think, likes the woman who makes him laugh, adores the woman who makes him a fool—and marries the woman who makes him feel pleased with himself.

• • •

You can get fire-insurance on almost anything these days, except a red-hot temper and a flaming romance—the two most dangerous things in the world!

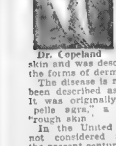
(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Pellagra Is Due to Deficiency of Diet

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A RECENT report of the United States Public Health Service makes it appear there is an increase in the prevalence of "Pellagra." This disease has been steadily advancing in this country as a factor of disability.

For many years the ailment has not been properly understood. Since it first attacked the South and was considered a disease of the skin and was described as one of the forms of dermatitis.



Dr. Copeland

The disease is not new, having been described as early as 1735. It was originally spoken of as "pelle agra," a term meaning "rough skin."

In the United States it was not considered alarming until the present century. It is disturbing now because of the increasing number of deaths from the disease.

In Europe it is looked upon as a [illegible] disease. Wherever [illegible] generally among persons living on a poorly balanced diet.

Until recently the actual cause of the disease was not known. At first it was believed to be due to an infection. The oldest theory was that it came from eating spoiled corn.

Dr. Goldberger and his associates in the public health service were the deepest students of the disease. They decided it is due to a deficiency of certain vitamins.

The disease is always found among persons living on a deficient or improper diet. One that is low in protein content and contains little or no vegetables and fresh fruits is likely to lead to trouble of this sort.

With the particulars of information concerning this disease and the eating of those foods necessary for its prevention, it is hoped the presence of pellagra will soon be decreased. Eventually it may be eradicated.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart saying each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Angry teacher: "Who did that homework for you?"

Young Hopeful: "I'd tell you, teacher but I don't want to get father in trouble."

DON THOMAS,
804 Broadway, South Boston

HONORABLE MENTION

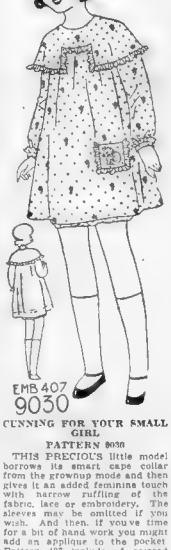
Plump teacher to class: "Can any of you children tell me what a canary can do that I cannot?"

Bright pupil: "Please ma'm, take a bath in a saucer."

ALBERTA DUNCKLEE,
24 Templeton st., Dorchester.

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—



CUNNING FOR YOUR SMALL GIRL

PATTERN 9030

THIS PRECIOUS little model borrows its smart cape collar from the grownup mode and then gives it an added feminine touch with narrow ruffling of the fabric, lace or embroidery. The sleeves may be omitted if you wish. And then, if you've time for a bit of hand work you might add an applique to the pocket. Pattern 407 includes 4 correct fabric guides for applique. Price Fifteen Cents.

Pattern 9030 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new FALL CATALOG is NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses; exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable children's models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

Fashion Note

ONCE UPON A TIME the pajama was dedicated to the bedroom for sleeping purposes. Such a model is a two-piece affair of peach satin with deep encrustations at neck, belt and hem of Alencon lace.

MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Jennie Has Talk With Fanchon

Continued from Yesterday

"NEVER MIND the clothes now," Mrs. Carstairs said quickly, "you get undressed and into a hot tub. Then you climb right into bed. I'm having my own doctor come and look you over, after your dinner."

"I'm perfectly all right," Fanchon protested, "please don't bother, Really, Aunt Jennie"—

"I want to be sure," the older woman told her, smiling. "I'd like to have a light supper on a tray and I will have one with you. Then I'll see doctor. And tomorrow we will talk"

She left the room after a word to the maid. The little straw suitcase had been brought up and was on the canvas luggage stand. The maid moved toward it.

"Don't unpack it," Fanchon told her. "There is nothing of my own in there. It must be returned."

"Very good Miss Evelyn. May I run your bath?"

"Please" said Fanchon

There had been plenty of servants on the plantation. Fanchon was perfectly accustomed to service, although she had lacked it for eight months or more now. But it was easy to slip back into the old ways.

Presently she was lying full length in the great marble tub, her bandaged arm a little awkwardly out of the water. There was a warm scent of fragrant bath salts. The bathroom itself was quite beautiful, tiled in green and black and white. Fanchon closed her eyes and dreamed. But it was all a dream.

Later, rested and refreshed she was in the big swan bed, with pillows piled in back of her, looking about the pretty room. Emma appeared, with a table that swung out over the bed and a tray. On the tray was supper—invalid's fare . . . a quaint little pottery bowl of soup, the white breast of a chicken, a baked potato and a vegetable, a salad, a cup of custard and coffee. Fanchon, who had been hungrier than she thought, looked at it with delight, and at the silver, the pretty china, the bread and butter sandwiches cut wafer thin.

Mrs. Carstairs came in, in a dark tailored satin lounging robe. Her hair, free of her hat, was lovely, masses of it, pure silver, waved close to her fine head. Emma pulled a big chair close to the bed arranged a tip-top table beside it and Jameson brought in the second tray.

"Your mother and I used to do this, now and then," Mrs. Carstairs commented, and sighed, heavily.

When everything had been cleared away—Mrs. Carstairs talking of Southampton of plans in the meantime, lightly and with calculated casualness, the doctor was announced. He came on his way to the theater, in evening clothes. A tall, good-looking man, Wynne, by name. With Mrs. Carstairs watching, he went all over Fanchon, looked at her arm, rebandaged it and pronounced her sound in wind and limb, if bruised and wrenched. Only rest would cure that and nature, he said and added that she had had a severe nervous shock. He left her a nerve tonic and some sleeping powders.

"But I won't need them!" Fanchon protested.

"They will relax you," he told her, smiling. "You are terribly keyed up."

Mrs. Carstairs went out to the hall with him, as he left.

She's all right," he told her in answer to her anxious question. I didn't of course ask for details. She's pretty badly shocked by the whole cruel business. And very nervous. Give her lots of sunlight, rest, fresh air and keep off any subjects that seem to affect her disagreeably or emotionally. See that she gets plenty of sleep and food, too, and laughter. She'll need that to help her forget."

After a moment he asked "And Collin?"

Mrs. Carstairs made a gesture of despair.

"Terribly stubborn," she admitted

"Does she know?"

"Only what I wrote her. Which wasn't much. There are some things that you can't possibly write," Mrs. Carstairs admitted.

She added as the doctor stood there, silent, frowning a little

I told her I would talk to her about it tonight."

Not unkindly the physician advised quickly, "wait until she is more rested. She is struggling for self control. Let her alone. But she is really tremendously upset."

He left and Mrs. Carstairs returned to Fanchon

"I must," said Fanchon, "send back the suitcase to the Lawtons. They are the people who took me in after—after the accident. I borrowed the case from them and a hat and coat as well. I could have bought things in the town but there wasn't time and I couldn't get out to get them, she explained

"Emma will attend to it for you," Mrs. Carstairs suggested, "you are not to worry. And you can send them a check for their kindness to you"

A check" asked Fanchon, astonished

Mrs. Carstairs rose and went over to a rosewood desk. From the drawer she took a new bank book and gave it to Fanchon. Fanchon opened it. It assured her that in a certain New York bank a certain sum had been deposited to the order of Evelyn Howard.

Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

ENSEMBLE RED AS WINE

Novel Arrangement

SKETCHED IN PARIS

There is much red, especially dark red and wine shades, in the mid-season collection at Cheruit. The ensemble sketched shows a dress and coat in twill, dark red. The one-sided arrangement is original and new. Piecings, cut in points and stitched along the edges, lend interest and an interesting line to the skirt and sleeve. In the skirt they form flaring godets. The coat has the wide, turned-back collar, something like high revers. It is trimmed at the sides with panels pointed along the top and bottom and stitched as in the case of the frock. A pointed and stitched trimming is also found on the sleeve.

A Gay Old Boy Pursues Lost Dreams of His Youth

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE OLD MAN has bought a roadster.

A smart, snappy, up-to-the-minute roadster, and a motor rug that is the envy of everyman in town

And everybody is calling everybody else on the telephone and saying

"Have you heard the latest—Methuselah has sold the town car, and bought a roadster?

The conversation never goes any further, because both people at both ends of the telephone begin to laugh so hard that they really can't hold the receiver a second longer

No, there's nothing especially funny about a roadster—not as a general thing

But this roadster—well you see everybody knows why Methuselah has bought it. He had a nice big comfortable town car, and a good competent chauffeur and now he's bought a suit of sport clothes and some plaid sox and a cap that comes down over one eye

Winifred Black

Oh, the cap, and the way he wears it are really killing.

And he wants to take a girl out roadstering

Every night he wants to go roadstering, poor Methuselah, and every night he wants to take a girl with him.

Oh, not the same girl all the time

Far from it.

Any girl will do—so long as she is young

So long as she is young, brunette, tall or short, stupid or witty, it's all one to Methuselah. And oh, how the girls hate it.

And everybody laughs at poor, little, shrunken Methuselah with his dream of youth that is dead—but I can't laugh.

I sort of want to cry—or anyway—I don't quite know which.

And I think the best thing that could happen to Methuselah is to fall asleep sometime at a table at one of the noisy roadhouses he loves, where he knows all the waiters and calls them by their first names—just fall asleep and never wake up any more in a world which might be a friendly, kindly, interesting world to him if he would only forget about the roadster and the girl any girl—poor old Methuselah

And they say that once we was young and handsome and any girl would have been glad to go out in a roadster with him, but he was too busy making money to think of girls at all

No, I don't think I can laugh at Methuselah and his roadster —Shall you?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Father: "And has he proposed to you yet?"

Daughter: "Not yet, dear. But oh! last night—his voice had such an engagement ring in it

THOMAS KEMPTON,
72 England st., Valley Falls, R. I.

HONORABLE MENTION

The teacher quit asking further questions of Miss Dorothy when she gave the information about Jacob and Esau:

"One of them stole the other feller's birthmark."

E. W. PEARSON,
Box 77, Silver Lake, N. H.

Apples for Eve of Today

By MARTHA LEE

COULD ANYTHING taste more delicious than the first apple sauce and the season that we're enjoying these apple pies of days? From now on we can depend on one delicious variety of apple after another coming into market. But I'm wondering if a little chat on the keeping, cooking and eating qualities of the various kinds would be helpful?

Martha Lee

The yellow Transparent apples that are with us now are a medium-sized apple with a pale yellow skin and very white flesh, and they are a good cooking apple and also good for eating. A little later we'll get the Red Astrachan and the Williams. The Red Astrachans are good for either cooking or eating, but the Williams—a deep red apple—is only a fair cooking apple. The best summer cooking apple, I think, is the red striped Duchess, although it is so tart that you may not care for it for desserts.

The delicious apple, well-named, is crisp and juicy and makes a perfect eating apple but loses much of its good flavor in cooking and spoils quickly when taken out of late storage. This comes from October to March. In December we get the Wagener, a red apple of snappy flavor that cooks well and is a good dessert apple. Then there is the good little red Winesap with its dark color that comes from January to late April. This is a good nibbler but a poor cooker.

Day after tomorrow we'll have some apple recipes to try out some of the early varieties! And I hope you'll want to clip this apple lore as a market guide.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S. Don't forget those Japanese pickle mats, recipes of which you are going to enter in our contest. Drop Martha Lee a line for full particulars about the $1000 in cash prizes and where to send your recipes. (DON'T mail them to Martha Lee.)

Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

SCALLOPED APPLES WITH PEANUT BRITTLE

6 large tart apples
¾ lb. peanut brittle
½ tsp. salt
4 tbsps. lemon juice

Peel and core the apples and cut them in thin slices. Spread them over the bottom of a baking dish and sprinkle with salt. Put the peanut brittle through a food chopper and sprinkle liberally over the layer of apples, continue alternate layers until the ingredients are used up. Pour the lemon juice over the top layer of apples just before adding the last layer of brittle. Bake in a slow oven for 1 hour. Serve hot or cold.—Mrs. E. L. Bilodeau 468 Groveland st., Haverhill.

SHORT-CUT CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 ounces sweet chocolate
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup confectioner's sugar.
2 eggs
1 cup chopped walnuts
1½ tsps. vanilla extract.

Melt chocolate over hot water add butter, sugar, yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored, add apples and beat until stiff, chopped walnuts and vanilla. Spread in buttered pan, and when firm, cut in squares.—Miss Helen G. Dill, 203 Summer ave., Reading.

Tomorrow's Menus

BREAKFAST
Melon
Dried Beef in Cream
Blueberry Muffins

LUNCHEON
Creole Liver and Bacon
Beets with Orange Sauce
Apple Sauce Cake

DINNER
Fried Chicken Maryland
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Cabbage Baked in Cream
Cheese Sauce
Orange Sherbet
Silver Cake
Coffee

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GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Continued from Yesterday

"NOW, CHILDREN, don't quarrel here. Keep that for your office," said Flammchen with disarming good humor. "We are here to amuse ourselves. Come along, Herr Kringelein. We're going to dance now."

Kringelein got to his feet. His knees felt like india-rubber, but they became noticeably firmer when Flammchen laid her hand on his shoulder. The music was rattling off something pretty fast—something akin to the 115-kilometers-an-hour motor run and the aeroplane propeller. It inspired him with the strength to utter the remarks for which twenty-five years of a subordinate's existence had prepared him. As Flammchen dragged him away, he turned his head and exclaimed loudly: "Do you imagine you own the world, Herr Preysing? Are you different from me? Has a man like me no right to live?"

"Now, now, now," said Flammchen. his is not the place to squabble in. "You're here to dance. And don't look at your feet, but at my face, and just walk, just walk straight ahead, and I'll guide you

"If that's not a case of peculation—" Preysing blurted out, trembling with rage

Gaigern continued to smoke The word aroused in him an odd feeling of professional sympathy, and with it a strong and contemptuous dislike of the corpulent and perspiring director. You need a few leeches applied to you, my friend, he thought to himself.

"Let the good devil have his fun," he said half aloud. "You can see he's not long for this world."

I didn't ask for your advice, thought Preysing, but he did not venture to say it; for he suspected that he would meet more than his match in the Baron. "Would you be so good as to inform Fraulein Flamm that I am waiting for her in the lounge on a matter of urgent importance. If she does not come by six o'clock, I shall not require her services," he said, bowed stiffly, and retired.

Alarmed by this ultimatum, Flammchen appeared in the lounge at three minutes to six Preysing, who had been sitting on hot bricks, got up with a smile of heartfelt relief. He smiled so seldom that it came as an engaging surprise

"There you are," he said foolishly

He looked Flammchen up and down from her dressed legs in silk stockings to her cut glass heads and her painted mouth (she was pursing her lips and touching them up at that moment.)

Flammchen snapped her powder box and asked

"Well, what is it about?"

Preysing kept on with his cigar and said it all in a breath

"It is that I have to go to England and I want to take a secretary with me. In the first place for my correspondence, but also for the sake of a little company. I am very nervous, very nervous (he said this by way of an unconscious bid for her sympathy), and need some one on the journey who will take care of me. I offer you a confidential post in which it—in which you—in which——

"I understand perfectly," said Flammchen quietly, when he got tied up.

"I think we could put up with each other very well on the journey," said Preysing. "You told me that you had traveled last year, with an invalid, and that made me think—I think it might be very fine if you only would. Will you?"

Flammchen thought it over for five long minutes

"I must think it over first," she said, and then she sat lost in reflection and puffed at her indispensable cigarette.

"To England?" she said at last. The golden brown of her skin had become rather lighter, and this perhaps showed that she had grown paler. "I have never been to England yet. And for how long?"

"Four—I can't say exactly at the moment. It depends. If the business I have there goes off well I would possibly take a fortnight's holiday afterwards. We could stay in London or go to Paris."

"It will go off all right, I'm sure. I could tell that from the letters," said Flammchen with assurance. Optimism was the element she lived in. Preysing was cheered by the fact that she knew about the affair he had on hand, and that she prophesied success.

"You must tell me, too, what salary you ask," he said in a flattering tone

This time it took Flammchen even longer to reply. She had to draw up a comprehensive balance sheet The renunciation of the incipient affair with the handsome Baron figured on it. Then there were one or two little bills, requirements in the way of new clothing, pretty shoes—the blue ones were nearly done. The small capital that would be necessary to launch her on a career in the films, in revue, or elsewhere. Flammchen made a clear survey of the chances the job offered her. "A thousand marks," she said. It sounded a princely amount.

"Perhaps a little extra for clothes to travel in," she added, a little more timidly than was usual with her. "You want me to look my best, naturally."

"You need no clothes for that. On the contrary," Preysing said with warmth. He considered this a most apt rejoinder

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum)

To Be Continued Tomorrow

She's in Love With Young Policeman

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am desperately in love with a young police officer, and, when I say I'm desperately in love with him, I mean that I can neither eat nor sleep thinking of him. It was only recently that I got acquainted with him, but I used to see him before that, and he would look at me as if he wished to get acquainted. Then, one day as I was passing him, he smiled. Oh, Miss Fairfax, you can't understand what that smile meant to me. Well, anyway, since then we have said "hello" to each other and once, when I passed him, he put his hand out and touched my hand and I was certain then, that I loved him. I saw him quite a bit and I am certain he was really very fond of me. Then, after about a month, he was transferred to another beat, and I am frantic because I can't find out to see him again. Please give me some advice.

M. C.

Dear M. C.—If you don't know where the young officer has been transferred you can't do anything except to wait. You might keep your eyes open when you are going around in other parts of the city.

Best to Be Merely Friendly

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I care very much for a young man who has another girl friend. His parents are friends of my mother's and have asked me to spend a week at their summer cottage. He will be there. Should I go, and if so, what should my attitude be toward him?

BETTY JANE.

Dear Betty Jane: Accept the invitation. Your attitude should be friendly and impersonal. Girls who don't look upon every man as final choice or a possible husband have a much better time

Danger
in accepting
unknown substitutes for Kotex

WHEN substitution may endanger health, beware! When considering a substitute for Kotex, pause. Ask yourself: "What do I know of the hygiene of this sanitary pad? Who made it? Where?"

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Kotex is adjustable. Shaped to fit. May be worn on either side with safety.

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

BURKE, VON ELM BATTLE OUIMET, GUILFORD TODAY

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Beer and Wine Brouillard's Chance Baseball Is Alive

1,000,000 Fans Day for Stonewall Schaaf Is Wise

ON JOB AS PINCH HITTER

Hello, Gang! Just got back from the well-known vacation, which was very pleasant news for my barber. He says that nowadays folks who used to get their hair clipped once a week only drop in to hello him every other week, while the twice a month boys only report every fourth week. All of which will furnish plenty of new material for the House of David baseball team.

The boss mentioned that George Underwood has slipped up to Canada to nip a little wine and knock the wide open spaces for a goal. He asked that I do a punch bit act. I would much rather be George's sparring partner in one of those French cafes in Montreal, where the wine is red and the girls quite alive. But you, I suppose, somebody must fill these daily newspaper columns. Otherwise the owners of the paper mills might have to get along with only a couple of homes, four or five automobiles and three or four yachts. So I'll carry on.

First, I would like to give a little advice to President Hoover, Congress and to the honorable members of the Supreme Court. I do so as the spokesman of the Boom America League, with headquarters under my hat. Here's the big idea. Let's have our beer and wine. Members of the Boom America League believe such a program would not only keep folks in good humor during all kinds of weather, but would also put a lot of honest guys back to work in the breweries, increase government revenue and eliminate a lot of silly expenses, not to mention knocking gangland for a row of goals.

Now that we have carried our battle for beer and wine to a successful conclusion, let's go on with the column.

(Enter office boy. Chicago is calling Mr. Boston.)

Thompson Ready to Risk Title Here

Mr. Boston—Hello, Chicago! How many birds were bumped off today?

Sam Hall—This is Sam Hall. Things are so quiet out here on the lake that I'm thinking of going to a flower show to get some excitement. I'm calling for Ray Alvis, who wants to ask you a lot of questions. Hello Dave Egan, Bill Cunningham, Steve Hanhoney and the rest of the mob up in Boston for me. Here's Ray

Ray Alvis—I want to get the real lowdown on how much money Young Jack Thompson and Lou Brouillard would draw in a 15-round title bout in Boston. I've talked the match over with Dick Dunn and Billy Ames and am very much interested

Mr. Boston—You must be interested to put a toll call in from Chicago to talk with me. I think the bout would draw $50,000, and it might do even better. Jim Maloney and Riccardo Bertarella did $51,000 for Eddie Mack a couple of years ago, while $50,000 is small change for a stand-out wrestling show. But for the match to click Thompson would have to crawl into the ring at 147 pounds. It would have to be a regular title scrap and not one of those phony overweight matches. Boston and New England boxing fans know their cauliflower and won't be short-changed. What price scale would you suggest if the match is made?

Ray Alvis—From $1 to $8.25. A sellout in the Boston Garden would net $72,000. A lot of jack in any language

Mr. Boston—And maybe a new welterweight champion.

Ray Alvis—Not so as you would notice it. I can get $40,000 for Thompson to defend his title against Young Corbett on the Coast, but don't figure Brouillard is quite as tough. I would be satisfied with $30,000 for the Boston bout. And Thompson would win. I hate alibis, but the truth of the matter is Thompson was sick when he last met Brouillard in Boston. I'm going to talk further with Billy Ames and will keep you posted as to what I do So long!

1,000,000 Fans Cheer Braves and Sox

I beg to differ with those persons who claim baseball is dead. I took a peek at some figures furnished me by Joe Cashman, able baseball writer. They show that close to 1,000,000 fans have watched the Braves and Sox whang the ball around in Boston this season. These figures would have easily been doubled if I had been able to furnish Annie Oakleys to all the persons who have chased me since April. Babe Ruth is the idol of the boys who seek the Chinese tickets, which is the only thing they have in common with the cash customers.

Speaking of baseball, the fans are going to hand one of those days to my old pal, Stonewall Jackson, at Fenway Park on Saturday when the Red Sox clash with the Senators. Let Stonewall Fred Hoey, Al Spohrer and the children of the land take care of the days. I'll take the nights. Stonewall, it appears, has been announcer for the Sox for 15 years, while he used to be a box office man back in the days when I paid 25 cents to sit behind first base and watch Candy LaChance dig them out of the dirt at the old Huntington ave. grounds.

I hope they hand Stonewall something more than three cheers as he is a 14 karat guy. He has always been out on the firing line when this newspaper has been seeking money for its Christmas Basket Fund, while he used his cash as well as his voice to help put across Sunday baseball.

Random Shots at the Target

If you won't tell more than 10 persons I'll let you in on a few news items I stumbled into today.

Hap Robinson has wired Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, on her way to Europe for a vacation, to bring him back one of the numerous vacant thrones. Hap recently helped put over a circulation drive for the Washington Herald, the Hearst newspaper which is edited by Mrs. Patterson.

Schaaf has invested a large part of his recent earnings in gilt-edged securities, which should pay him a handsome return when market conditions return to normal. Ernie doesn't believe in selling America short.

Johnny Ford, pro at the Blue Hill Country Club, says two new holes have been opened at that organization, which makes it a 11 hole course. When the other four holes are completed the Blue Hill Country Club will have one of the finest golf courses in New England.

Jake Zeramby will be out of action for a month as a result of a leg injury he received when an old trouble popped up on him again while he was boxing at Jim Toland's gym Zeramby was under contract to box at the next Garden show, but will have to cancel his appearance.

Harvard is getting ready to call out its football players. Good bye, Summer,

We'll bat out a few more Lues tomorrow. Keep tuned in.

BOSTON·EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

AN ACE OF CLUBS IN A PACK OF CARDS

Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Hafey, Chick, great outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, plays today at Braves Field against the Tribe. "Chick" is a misnomer for this cocky Cardinal, for on the field he is a fighting gamecock. His mighty bat makes him a real ace of clubs. His pep helps keep the Cards out in front. Chick wears glasses, but he doffed them for this photo.

Ruth Hits 37th Homer; Gets Four Hits

Chicago, Aug. 25—Led by Babe Ruth, the Yanks hammered out an 8 to 5 verdict over the White Sox.

The Bambino patterned four hits off the slinging of Alphonse Thomas, including his 37th circuit blow of the season

The left-handed Vernon hurler also added to his laurels, winning his 13th of the season by allowing the pallid boys seven safeties. The Yanks collected 15.

Hero Flyers to Attend Arena Go

By RINGSIDE

Russell B[illegible] Polando, hero fliers who hopped from New York [illegible] beat [illegible] by Matchmaker [illegible] Mack of the Argonne A. A. to attend the 10-round bout between Stanley Poreda and Babe Hunt at the Arena on Thursday night. Mack stated today that the famous fliers will arrive at the ringside short-[illegible]

Frank Flournoy, manager of [illegible] coming champion.

Joe Jeanette, oldtime heavyweight star, will also be in Poreda's corner. Joe has had charge of Poreda's [illegible] and is of the opinion he will bring Poreda's ring drive to an abrupt halt.

Secretary Adams Pilots Race Winner

Marblehead, Aug. 25—Charles [illegible]

PROS CHOICE IN WOODLAND GOLF PLAY

By BILL GRIMES

Pitted against Jesse P. Guilford and Francis Ouimet, the two greatest golfers ever developed in New England, Billy Burke, the United States open champion, and George Von Elm, who forced the title-holder to play 72 extra holes at Inverness, are engaged in a 36-hole [illegible] at the [illegible]

Since Burke and Von Elm battled to [illegible] Southwood Country Club in Worcester open [illegible] have been [illegible] seen in [illegible] harness [illegible] pave[illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] golfing [illegible] about in New England and as they are playing Guilford and Ouimet, one of the largest crowds that ever attended an exhibition match in this section [illegible] Von [illegible] and [illegible] Jones [illegible] of [illegible] Natural, while [illegible] Guilford [illegible] Sunday [illegible] course [illegible] arrived here [illegible] workout at [illegible]

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Burke and Von Elm Favored to Conquer

Although Burke and Von Elm are [illegible] Woodland [illegible] number of [illegible] Naturally, Guilford [illegible] be at their [illegible] Guilford [illegible] while [illegible] Sunday [illegible] course [illegible]

Referee Tackles Matmen Who Fail to Show Speed

Fitchburg, Aug. 25—Gene Lewis, refereeing the main wrestling bout at the Fitchburg sports arena here last night did not like the pace at which the participants were going so he took the two of them on for 10 minutes to speed up the action. Waino Koustanen of New York finally won the decision over Jack Nicol of Boston, taking two out of three falls.

In the other bouts, Alec Hedlund of New York tossed Tom Gattas in 15 minutes, and Kid Lane, Boston, disposed of Ed. Brown, Holyoke, in 10 minutes. The names of the winning holds in each bout were unknown to the referee.

Babe Can Hit 'Em in Comiskey Park

[illegible] Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, has been a rich pasture for Babe Ruth during the [illegible] games [illegible] in Chicago.

A composite "box score" of the Babe's hitting is:

	ab	r	h	bi	po	a
Mr. Ruth	11	5	5	5	223	

The collection also includes homers number 33, 36 and 37.

Youngest Turnesa Wins Caddy Title

[illegible] Aug. 25—[illegible] and silly suns in the Turnesa family. For the last several years Joe Turnesa, Jr., has been the caddy champion of the Ridley Creek Club, have carried on in national and local tournaments.

Now comes 16-year-old Willie [illegible] Ridley Club to win the title [illegible] yesterday.

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[illegible]

ST. LOUIS FARM SYSTEM DIFFICULT TO IMITATE

OTHER CLUBS CAN'T FOLLOW CARDS' LEAD

By JOE CASHMAN

The "chain store" system of baseball, employed exclusively by the St. Louis Cardinals, is the most successful method yet devised for producing strong [illegible] clubs.

[illegible] the [illegible] ever are [illegible] the big time [illegible] instead of [illegible]

There are two reasons. One is the expense involved in maintaining farms and the other is lack of competent scouts.

Many, perhaps the majority, of Cardinal farms are operated at a financial loss.

The [illegible] management need not worry about this because yearly [illegible] one of its minor leagues to produce material worth far more than it costs to do so, but the total expense of supporting such a chain is too heavy for most big league clubs.

Other Clubs Could Not Make Plan Function

Others, such as the Yanks, Giants [illegible] Athletics and [illegible] could, if [illegible] the experiment but [illegible] the [illegible] necessary to make such a venture [illegible] refrain from attempting it.

The Cardinal [illegible] scouts very simple [illegible] pick up a promising [illegible] on a sandlot [illegible] minor league club decide [illegible] of baseball he is capable of playing and place him on the St. Louis farm in that class.

Then, when [illegible] shows the ability he is [illegible] step by step up the baseball ladder until he is ready to take his place without further [illegible] the [illegible] Cards.

Sounds easy [illegible]

Cardinal Scouts Make Few Mistakes

Well, it is as easy as it sounds for the Cards but it wouldn't be for any other club [illegible] For the Cards scouts rarely make mistakes while the ivory hunters for the other clubs go wrong as often as they [illegible]

Few [illegible] advance very far in the elementary grades of Cardinal [illegible] fail the bill when [illegible] graduated to the big [illegible] That's [illegible] due to the system but to the scouts and the players they pick.

The player can be developed only if he has the natural ability in the first place. The majority of candidates placed on Cardinal farms have it. Otherwise the system could not survive. The world's richest diamond [illegible] could not afford to maintain farms that turned out more lemons than peaches.

All other clubs acquire more flops than stars while paying large sums for players who [illegible] to the scouts cannot [illegible] to make the grade. These teams would go broke in a month trying to [illegible] the Cards' method [illegible] players.

Rickey and Barrett Deserve the Credit

Branch Rickey and Charles Barrett are the men who deserve most of the credit for the success of the St. Louis system. They do the selecting for the farms and how. Each can spot [illegible] among a thousand who could never become major leaguers.

Without the money of the scouts or both the other magnates would fail as farm owners and even if they had the dough and the ivory hunters not more than half of them could make a success of the "chain store" venture for there never has been and probably never will be enough baseball talent in this country to make up more than eight strong teams in the same time.

So they [illegible] protest against instead of [illegible] to imitate the Cards' great system.

GOOD GOLF

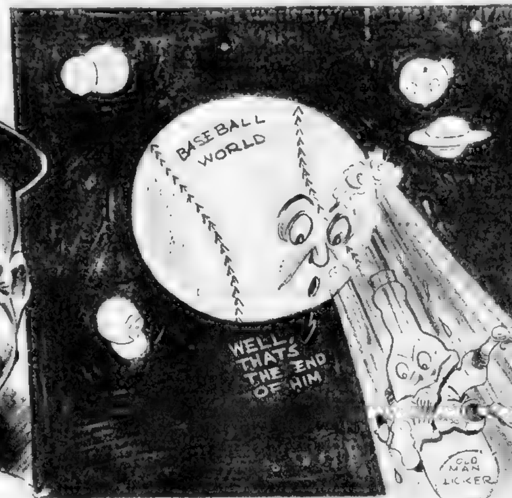
By CHESTER HORTON

One thing [illegible] disentangled in your [illegible] that the swing of your [illegible] process of hitting the [illegible] but must be

understood as a coordinated exertion which blends your hips, shoulders, arms, wrists and the club into one continuous flowing action. If you think of "socking" the ball you'll be apt to make nothing but a lunging chop at the ball. If you don't hit it you'll then wonder why it's so hard to hit it, if you do hit it after a fashion you then will go out in the rough to hunt for it, in all probability. Hitting the ball

OLD MAN RABBIT, HE JUST KEEPS JUMPING ALONG

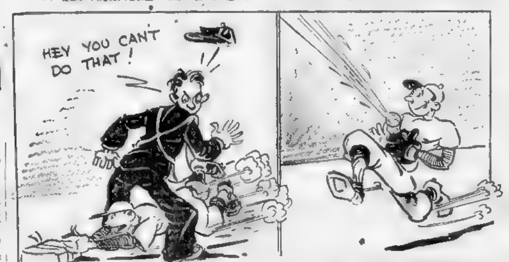
WALTER JAMES VINCENT (RABBIT) MARANVILLE TWENTY YEARS A BIG LEAGUE SHORT STOP AND HE BELIEVES HE'S GOOD FOR ANOTHER FIVE



FOR 15 YEARS THE RABBIT BROKE ALL TRAINING RULES AND FINALLY PASSED OUT OF THE PICTURE - HE FOOLED ALL THE WISE BOYS BY STAGING A REMARKABLE COME BACK - AND QUIT DRINKING ENTIRELY

A CHANCE REMARK GAVE MARANVILLE HIS NICKNAME

RABBIT IS NOT A HEAVY HITTER, HIS LIFETIME AVERAGE IS 268. — BUT HE IS A DANGEROUS MAN AT BAT, DOUBLY SO IN THE PINCH



HE IS THE GREATEST CLOWN IN BASEBALL AND THE MOST COLORFUL INDIVIDUAL IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

IN HIS LONG CAREER AS A MAJOR LEAGUER RABBIT HAS DROPPED JUST 3 FLY BALLS HIS VEST POCKET CATCH IS THE TALK OF FANDOM.

DOUBLES ON AT LONGWOOD

Fifteen matches are scheduled for today at the Longwood Cricket Club Chestnut Hill in the national men's lawn tennis doubles title play.

With all the matches slated for yesterday ready to go on the colorful tennis competition will be in full swing today.

In the Monday matches Sutter and Barnes had a 6—1, 3—0 lead over the Dixon brothers when the match was called off.

Gregory Mangin and Berkeley Bell led Boehmer and Eggman 3-0 in the first set when their match was halted by rain. Both matches will start at these scores today.

Wilbur F. Coen Jr., the Kansas City protege of Big Bill Tilden and his team-mate Ed Jacobs, reached the second round of play without wielding a racket when their first round opponents, Louis Thalheimer and L. E. Williams, defaulted.

Play in the Longwood invitation doubles for women will start tomorrow.

Among the entries received for the invitation tournament are Joan Ridley and Mrs. J. B. Pitman, Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, Josephine Cruickshank and Mrs. Van Ryn, Virginia Rice and Mrs. William Endicott, Penelope Anderson and Edith Sigourney of Boston.

A second default in the men's national doubles appeared certain when William Aydelotte who was to team with Paul Rockefellow against Jack Tidball and Louis Stoeffen in the first round wired the committee that he would be unable to appear.

Aydelotte may still appear in the tournament however due to the postponement of the first round matches.

BURKE, VON ELM AT WOODLAND

Continued from Page 15

Woodland and like everyone who plays that course they feel that they can score in sub par figures. Woodland is not a difficult course, nor is it a tricky one, but it is one which has never been made to look ridiculous by even the best that the game has produced.

Billy Burke and George Von Elm are taking their exhibition tour as seriously as they went to work at Inverness. They are both good business men and realize that unless they deliver they will not last as an attraction.

They know that if they can shoot sub par golf their services will be in great demand and as they have only one year to reap a harvest from their record breaking rounds at Inverness it is all business and no play with them.

George Von Elm is one of the gamest players that ever stood up to a ten-foot putt in a pinch. During the morning round of his match with Bobby Jones at Baltusrol Von Elm displayed a brand of courage which has seldom been shown by any player against the Atlanta wizard.

On the 17th green Von Elm walked away from his ball, after lining it up, when the gallery started to race for the 18th tee, and swept aside George's ball, giving the blonde from the Coast a halve.

After Von Elm had holed out at the 18th he conceded Jones a tricky ten footer, which was a missable putt for even such a master as Jones. As Von Elm rapped Jones' ball away, he pointed back to the previous green, where he had been conceded a putt.

The Woodland Golf Club has arranged to handle a large gallery today and luncheon may be had at the clubhouse for those who decide to remain for both morning and afternoon rounds.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Had a perfect day at bat, including 37th home run, a double and two singles to lead Yanks to 8-0 victory over White Sox.

Leroy Mahaffey, Athletics—Held Browns to five hits to win his 14th game of the season.

Eddie Morgan, Indians—Hit home run with two on base as Indians defeated Red Sox 11 to 7.

Bill Sweeney, Red Sox—Hit safely five times in six trips to plate as Red Sox were defeated by Indians 7 to 11.

Bill Terry, Giants—Hit home run in ninth inning to give Giants 2 to 1 decision over Cubs in second game of double-header. Also hit homer in first game.

Skeet, Trapshoot Fans in Lynn Outing

Skeet and trapshooters from all over New England compete in Lynn Saturday in the first annual outing, field day and shooting tournament of the Massachusetts Skeet Association and the Lynn Fish and Game Association.

The outing will take place at the club's grounds on Lynnway.

Station 11 Downs Station 2, 20 to 12

Station 11 downed the leading station 2 nine in a Boston Police Department League slugfest at Town Field, Dorchester, 20 to 12.

Salem Boxer Must Have Had Rubber Heels on Shoulders

After being knocked down 23 times in four rounds, Pete Drakus of Peabody lost a four-round decision to Harold Fowler of Salem here last night at North Street Rink, scene of the weekly bouts of the Salem A. A. Drakus took only a count of two in one round.

The main bout of eight rounds was won by Tony Santara of Manchester, who subbed for Al Beaudette of Manchester. Santare won the decision over Horatio Velha of Gloucester.

Charley Parker of Boston won the six-round semi-final on a decision scored over Frankie Herlihy of Lynn.

Ed Flaherty, Woburn, knocked out Tony Costa, New Bedford, in four rounds and Mendo Puglica, Bevely, won from Sonny Boy in the other bouts.

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

For Monday, August 24

Five Races $137.65
Seven Races $228.33

Football Outlook Gloomy

By M. T. McSWEENEY

Outside of humorists, college football coaches are about the gloomiest persons in the world. The only part of a watermelon they are able to see is the seeds. Here is a composite interview with twenty grid coaches regarding the coming season:

"My team is all shot by graduation. I have only about two good players left. Most of the new material is too green to be of much use before mid-season.

"The only good players who are left are ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. I couldn't be any worse off if every second man on the squad had a wooden leg.

"I expect we will be defeated in at least five of our seven games.

"We are not downhearted, however, but the alumni cannot hope for too much from us this year. Several promising candidates from the coal mines have been refused admission by the dean simply because they cannot read Shakespeare.

"If we win, it will be because we are lucky. In all my experience, the outlook was never so gloomy. To tell the truth, I intend to devote most of my time to building a team for next season."

The interviews were, in all cases, interrupted at about this point by convulsive sobs on the part of the coaches.

Saratoga Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; maidens, six furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Chaumont	110	Catrone	8-1
Back Fire	118	Ambrose	6-1
Sir John Alden	110	Walls	6-1
Helen Green	108	Fator	8-1
Bedivedus	103	J. Renick	30-1
Highwood	110	Harvey	30-1
Gay Colors	110	Burke	15-1
Effervesce	110	Malone	15-1
Laurelot	110	Malley	10-1
Blue Tile	110	Kelsay	20-1
Glenside	105	Griffin	20-1
Extempore	110	Callahan	10-1
Janie G.	105	S. Renick	20-1
Carthusian	110	Curran	50-1
Welcome Danger	110	Pichon	20-1
Quick March	110	Stevens	20-1
Carlinda	106	Prior	30-1
Pilate	110	Smith	10-1
Merry Dance	105	Herbert	30-1
Loserus	110	Larner	50-1

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; three-year-olds and upward; two miles.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Night Retreat	149	Bonnet	8-5
Capt. Hook	145	Bostwick	8-5
Outlaw	143	Lambert	—
Green Cheese	140	Ball	10-1
Popular Creek	143	Doherty	15-1
Game Colt	144	Parke	6-1
Renstian	140	Jeffcott	—
Friar's Dream	131	Bellmote	—

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; five and one half furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Renaissance	117	Munden	3-1
Mea	106	Meyturg	4-1
Cambetty	103	Snider	6-1
Emancipate	101	Callahan	4-1
Whisking	114	Yator	8-1
Chelia	111	Kelsay	12-1
Common	103	D. Smith	30-1
Wambaug	119	Malley	20-1
Last Attempt	113	James	30-1
Potten	114	Walls	50-1
Diggins	119	Malben	20-1
Lingulst	100	Stradley	50-1
Brandon Prince	110	Barnes	30-1
Consummation	110	Bejshak	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Reveille Boy	120	Malley	1-2
Mountain Elk	106	Walls	8-5
Hillsborough	106	Harvey	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Kenilmere handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
White Clover 2nd	123	Fator	2-1
Sunyir	120	Malben	3-1
Luggage	118	Malley	4-1
Golden Prince	115	Harvey	8-1
Moine	115	Catrone	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; fillies; five and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Tryandagain	115	Garner	6-1
Step Sis	114	Coltiletti	6-1
Gallant Lass	114	Workman	8-1
Saxon Lady	114	Malley	20-1
Step Lit	114	Pegg	20-1
Rose Twig	114	Malben	—
Queenly Way	114	Bejshak	20-1
Madflete	114	Pichon	10-1
Nonana	114	Ambrose	—
Firade	114	James	—
Temple Bells	114	Phillips	8-1
Short Story	114	Harvey	—
Merry Gal	114	Panama	20-1
Dryslone	114	Stevens	20-1
Hand Lark	114	Reilly	40-1
Gray Duck	114	Renick	40-1
Rebuff	114	Kelsay	20-1
Trousena	114	Burke	10-1
Sweepingly	114	Ellis	30-1

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

LINCOLD FIELD SCRATCHES

1—Craftsman, Tionight, Celtic Way, Clasy's Choice, Vishnu, Chilhoma, Manassas, Disdat.

2—Fudge, His Last, Judge Lenders, Plumage, Michigan Girl, Burning Up.

3—Adel, Andromeda, Sundot, Prince Atheling.

4—All Girls, Overshady.

5—Bunch of Lilies.

7—Clemence, Alfaye.

Weather cloudy; track good.

SARATOGA CONSENSUS

First race—Sir John Alden, Chaumont, Helen Green.

Second race—Captain Hook, Night Retreat, Game Coo.

Third race—Renaissance, Emancipate, Mea.

Fourth race—Reveille Boy, Mountain Elk, Hillsborough.

Fifth race—Luggage, White Clover II, Sunyir.

Sixth race—Tryandagain, Step Sis, Gallant Lass.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Vishnu, Craftsman, K. Russell.
2—Plumage, Sister Mary, Burning Up.
3—Pansy Walker, Maiolo, Stock Market.
4—Majel, Ellen N., Over Shady.
5—Pittsburgher, Betty Derr, Brown Wisdom.
6—Play Bird, Tishybo, Grey Kitty.
7—Reverberate, Englewood, Thuncia.
BEST BET—Vishnu.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Los Angeles, defeated Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Cincinnati, two falls out of three; Jumping Joe Savoldi, 207, Three Oaks, Mich., hurled Don Oskuvy, 210, Warsaw, Poland, to the mat in 12 minutes 38 seconds.

Montreal—Stanley Stasiak, 240, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Einar Johannesen, Norway, two falls in one.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

Young Eddie Durham will be called upon to break the Red Sox five-game losing streak in the third contest of the series with the Indians in Cleveland today. He should draw Wes Ferrell one of the game's greats, as his opponent.

The Sox dropped their second verdict in a row to the Peckmen 11 to 7, after taking a three-run lead in the first inning.

Milt Gaston, who started on the hill, lasted but a fraction of an inning, during which the Indians scored four runs and then "Hod" Lisenbee allowed three more in the second. Wilcy Moore was found for two tallies in the fourth and Big Ed Morris who hurled the last four innings, was responsible for two more enemy markets.

Earl Webb received a mite of consolation in the downfall of the Sox by connecting for a double—his 53rd of the season—leaving him 11 behind the record of 64. And Bill Sweeney connected for five hits in six trips to the plate.

The Sox outhit the Indians and made only one error while the home boys were committing five, but after the first they failed to score, except once in the fourth and thrice in the ninth.

The defeat knocked the Sox into seventh place, as the Detroit Tigers jumped from a last-place tie with the Chicago White Sox into sixth by whipping the Senators.

The Chicago entry fell before the Yanks for the third straight time and now occupies the basement all alone, being a half-game back of the Sox and a full game back of the Bengals.

Babe Ruth hit his 37th homer in the first inning of the Yanks-White Sox game, which leaves him three up on Lou Gehrig, his teammate and closest rival for circuit drive honors.

The McCarthymen, as a result of their victory, drew to within a game of the second place Senators, who are now 14½ games back of the champion Athletics who took the St. Louis Browns into camp.

'Wise Money' on Retzlaff to Bowl Over Sekyra

New York, Aug. 25—The wise boys are placing their money on the colorful Charley Retzlaff to win the duke over Joe Sekyra at the Queensboro Club tonight. Retzlaff's powerful right duke has carried him right out front in the fistic parade.

A group of millionaires has agreed to pay $25,000 for a half interest in the Retzlaff management if the latter bowls over Sekyra tonight.

Max Schmeling used Sekyra as a stepping stone in his march to the heavyweight championship. "Why not me, too?" argues the youthful Retzlaff.

15 NEW GRID COACHES TAKE UP DUTIES

New York, Aug. 25 (AP) Fifteen new head football coaches take up their jobs in the eastern sector alone this year, faced with unusual difficulties accruing from a year of athletic unrest.

The turnover representing approximately 20 per cent of the 71 colleges and universities canvassed by the Associated Press is the largest on record in the East.

It is conspicuous for the reason that the shifts involve such outstanding institutions as Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Navy, West Virginia and Rutgers. Thirteen head coaches, who took hold of their jobs in 1930, hold over for a second term.

The sharply defined causes cover the shakeup involving new coaching leadership for this fall. Veterans such as Bill Roper of Princeton and Arnold Horween of Harvard have retired, giving way to younger men of the same schools, Al Wittmer and Eddie Casey. Pennsylvania's athletic reorganization resulted in the dispatch of Lud Wray [illegible] season and the engagement of Harvey Harman, graduate of the Pop Warner school of [illegible] at Pittsburgh and coach [illegible] year, at the University of the South (Sewanee).

Life of Grid Coach Short and Sweet

[illegible] the average [illegible] one on the [illegible] compiled by the Associated Press. The average [illegible] of 71 head coaches, including the 1931 season is four and one-quarter years along the eastern [illegible] fronts.

These figures do not bear out the assertion in the Carnegie Foundation's Bulletin 23, in 1929, that "the length of the tenure of the coach, especially the head coach at football, is increasing." The bulletin presented a tenure of 4.72 years of 8[illegible] coaches at that time.

Only four of the 71 Eastern head coaches for 1931 have served more than 10 years. The oldest in point of service is Judge Walter E. Steffen, starting his 20th year at Carnegie Tech, but he is slated only in an advisory capacity part of his time. He is resuming full charge this fall.

Bill Cowell is starting his 17th year at New Hampshire; Gil Dobie his 12th season at Cornell University and Fred M. Brice his 11th year at the University of Maine.

BALL PLAYERS IN FOOT RACE

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP) That 100-yard foot race between Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees, leading base stealer of the major leagues, and Carl Reynolds, fleet White Sox outfielder was up for decision today.

Chapman, who got Babe Ruth "out of the barrel" several weeks ago after the Babe had lost several wagers on other Yankee players in sprint races and Reynolds, whom the White Sox believe is the fastest man in the American League, yesterday signed an agreement for Secretary Harry Grabiner of the Sox to meet just before today's game at Comiskey Park.

Sun Starves Your Hair

Hot sun and salt water dry your hair, make it snarl and sap your scalp of the very oils that nourish it. A frequent massage with Noonan's Hair Petrole will avoid this. Keeps hair well groomed. Scented or non-scented, whichever you prefer. Try a treatment twice a week at your barber's or hairdresser's.

NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE
AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 1:30 P. M.—DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field. Stadium 0800.

ED. YOUNG
"The Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight at 6:30 on Station WAAB
A Boston American Feature

DEMPSEY K. O'S. PAIR

17,864 PAY $27,295 TO SEE TIGER

Portland, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—A crowd of 17,864 fight fans paid $27,295.50 here last night to see Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, knock out two of four opponents in an exhibition appearance.

Still carrying a little extra flesh Dempsey nevertheless showed speed and power still remained in his left.

He used his right to drop big Bill Hartwell, Boston negro, for counts of nine and the left to the side of Hartwell's head to finish the first opponent in a total of a little more than one minute in the ring.

A well-placed left put Dave McCrae of Tulsa, Okla., Dempsey's second opponent, down for the count in less than one minute.

Denny Lenhart of Portland stayed two rounds with the Manassa Mauler. Lenhart landed a couple of blows to the jaw and made Dempsey extend himself for a time.

Having disposed of but three opponents in four rounds, whereas four had been provided, Dempsey agreed to go two more rounds with Bob Mariols of Portland, the fourth. Mariels stayed for both stanzas, although Dempsey staggered him once.

The former champion is billed for a third exhibition at Seattle tomorrow night.

Cauliflower Chatter

Boston bettors have made Ernie Schaaf a 10 to 8 choice to lick Victoria Campolo in their 12-round bout at Ebbets Field, tomorrow night under the direction of Jimmy Johnston. Schaaf looked like a coming champion in his winning bouts with Jim Maloney and Snyder.

Jack McCarthy of Roxbury will box on the same card with Schaaf. It looks as if Matchmaker Billy Ames of the Boston Garden will sign McCarthy for a meeting with Jim Maloney. The latter recently returned home following a vacation in Florida.

Shamus had a scare when his daughter, Virginia, was taken ill. It was first feared the child might have contracted infantile paralysis, but an examination showed that Virginia merely had infected tonsils. The child had her tonsils removed and is feeling fine. So is her daddy.

Col. Bob McKirby is planning to renew fistic operations in Mechanics Building. The Colonel was quite successful when he staged boxing shows in Mechanics Building under the direction of the Commercial Club. Bob knows boxers, and is particularly successful in bringing out new talent.

Harry Allen, Brockton light-heavyweight, is ready for his 10 round bout with Ring Larson of Quincy which will be decided at Highland Park, Brockton Thursday night. The Shoe City youngster has trained dilligently for this tilt and is fit to step into the ring right now.

Larson has also trained faithfully for this tilt. He would rather win from Allen than anybody else because the rivalry between the two is great. The same goes for the followers of the boxers from Quincy and Brockton.

Rockingham Track Re-Opening Sought

Salem, N. H., Aug. 25—Delegates of Ernest Young Post, American Legion planned to present a resolution to the state convention at the Weirs today favoring the operation of the Rockingham Race Track in Salem. Howard A. McClary, will present the issue.

Racing at Rockingham park was abandoned after a few days of operation in the season when betting was prohibited.

Runs for the Week

From August 23 to August 29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	3	7						10
Cleveland	4	11						15
Chicago	5	5						10
Detroit	5	6						11
New York	19	8						27
Philadelphia	10	5						15
St. Louis	1	1						2
Washington	6	5						11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	1	*						1
Brooklyn	10	*						10
Chicago	*	9						9
Cincinnati	*	*						*
New York	*	6						6
Pittsburgh	8	*						8
St. Louis	17	*						17
Philadelphia	*	*						*

*No game.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Dead to the pin! Billy Burke, U. S. open champion, is shown sticking one dead to the pin. Burke plays with George Von Elm, 36 holes against Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford today at Woodland. It should be a great battle. (Int'l Photo)

Nerves fan Mickey. Here is Mickey Cochrane, A's great catcher, who flew home to Philadelphia from St. Louis last night, suffering from a nervous breakdown. Enemy pitchers couldn't fan Mickey. But his nerves did the job.

THE DAILY DOZEN

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

They say that Stanley Poreda, who meets Babe Hunt at the Arena Thursday night, got his early training as a fighter licking hoboes and bums while employed as a policeman in a railroad yard. We doubt it. If he licked that many bums, he would be pretty close to the heavyweight championship right now, and wouldn't be wasting his time on preliminary boys.

It's a good thing for Poreda that Jack Dempsey, who used to ride the rods in his early days, was not among the number of his opponents. Poreda would probably be selling pencils today if he were.

Boston fans will get a chance to size up Poreda when he meets with Hunt and find out if the ex-cop is there in a pinch.

Cain and Abel form the Battery of the Braintree A. A. baseball team. But these boys are pals. Abel, the catcher, always receives Cain with open arms.

These days are poor ones for royalty. But Helen Wills Moody, long queen of the courts, is back on the throne again. Helen's victory in the national singles will at least put a stop to the discovery of "the second Helen Wills." The only "second Helen Wills" on the tennis horizon is Helen Wills Moody.

Chick Hafey of the Cardinals says many batters could improve their hitting 20 per cent if they wore glasses. Rose colored magnifying glasses might help the Reds.

Many players think that blue glasses and a bunch of lead pencils would be a big help to some of the umpires.

And Babe Ruth could probably get along with just a monocle.

It is beginning to look as if the only way to win the Boston Light to L St. Bathhouse swim is to finish second. Bill Handley, who won the race Sunday, was deprived of the first prize because he is alleged to have swum in a professional race the Sunday previous.

There is probably not the remotest connection between them, but the approach of the football season has caused a sharp rise in the sales of flasks and coon-skin coats.

The "Salem Trade School" football candidates will report after Labor Day. This school is unique inasmuch as there is no such school, the members of the team do not live in Salem, and none of the players have a trade to keep them busy.

This column and ten cents are good for a hot dog at any football game where hot dogs are selling for a dime.

Newton Courtman Wins

York Harbor, Me., Aug. 25—A. D. Noble of Newton had to fight to down Lawrence Freeburn of Winchester in the men's singles in the southern Maine tennis tournament at York Country Club.

BRITISH DUO TAKE COURT CROWN

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 25 (US)—The consolation prize known as the women's national doubles championship was acquired with great speed and dexterity by Mrs. Eileen Bennett-Whittingstall and Miss Betty Nuthall, of England, at Forest Hills Stadium.

Far from the warfare for the singles title that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody took unto herself, the English girls defeated Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Dorothy Round of England, in today's final by 6—2, 6—4.

With the victory of Miss Nuthall recently dethroned National champion, and Mrs. Whittingstall, her conqueror and singles finalist, the doubles honors went abroad as a full possession of England for the third time since 1927.

At the same time, Miss Nuthall became the first woman to win the United States doubles title for two years in succession since Mrs. Moody, then Helen Wills, shared the honors in 1924 and 1925. Betty won with Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, last year.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

At the Woodland Golf Club today, Billy Burke, the national open champion, will make his debut in these parts teaming with George Von Elm, the man who made him famous by taking him 72 extra holes at Inverness, in a 36-hole exhibition match against Jesse P. Guilford and Francis Ouimet.

As all of the recent open and amateur title holders of this country and England have appeared here, the followers of the royal and ancient game are anxious to have an opportunity to see Billy Burke in action.

The real students of golf are at Woodland this morning watching Burke, Von Elm, Guilford and Ouimet, for it is not expected that a large gallery will attend the first round, thereby offering opportunity to study the styles of the stars.

Roy Bronsdon and Bill Arnold representing Oyster Harbors, came in for some well deserved praise when they tied Willie Ogg and B. W. Ayers, Worcester, for the New England club pair amateur-pro championship yesterday at Oak Hill.

Failure to get their pars at the 16th and 17th holes was responsible for Bronsdon and Arnold not getting better than a tie. They both three-putted the 16th green and then were unable to par the 17th.

Having driven 120 miles from Oyster Harbors and not starting their first round until 11:15, the 70 turned in by Bronsdon and Arnold for the first 18 holes was truly a remarkable performance. Arnold did all the driving, and therefore he was below standard for nine holes, but then he got underway and gave a fine account of himself.

Roy Bronsdon stole the thunder when he "foured" the 15th after being trapped from the tee and on the home green he dropped a ticklish six foot putt for a birdie, which gave the Oyster Harbor team a tie.

The playoff for the New England amateur-pro championship will take place on Sunday at 2.30 at Oak Hill. Ogg and Ayers are veterans of years of championship competition but they will meet with stern opposition from Bronsdon and Arnold.

Baseball

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	76	44	.633
New York	68	51	.572
Chicago	67	56	.545
Brooklyn	66	59	.528
BOSTON	58	62	.483
Pittsburgh	56	65	.463
Philadelphia	50	71	.413
Cincinnati	43	78	.356

At New York (1st game)		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 5 3 0 0 0 0	8	11	1
New York	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	4	9	3
At New York (2d game)		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	8	1
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	0

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Postponed—Rain.
St. Louis at Boston—Postponed—Rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Postponed—Rain.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston—3.15 p. m.
Chicago at New York—2 games.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—3 games.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—3 games.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	86	33	.723
Washington	72	48	.600
New York	71	49	.592
Cleveland	59	60	.496
St. Louis	50	70	.417
Detroit	48	73	.396
BOSTON	47	73	.392
Chicago	47	74	.388

At Detroit:		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 1	4	14	1
Washington	3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	5	10	0
At Cleveland		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x	11	15	1
Boston	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3	7	16	1
At St. Louis:		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	5	11	0
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	8	1
At Chicago:		R.	H.	E.
New York	7 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 2	[illegible]	17	2
Chicago	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1	5	7	1

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

FILM GANGSTER ON WBZ

Masked Reporter Also Featured

On the Air

Paul White, assistant publicity boss of CBS, calls from N. Y. to say that Bing Crosby will start a new [illegible] on the network next [illegible]. The West Coast favorite will sing six times a week at 11 p. m. [illegible] on WAAB . . . Two new NBC p'grams get underway tonight. At 9 WEEI carries "Thrillers," featuring dramatic stories of the World War told by D. Thomas Curtin, war correspondent . . . A "what might have happened if" idea will form the basis of "Danger Lines of History," heard over WBZ at 9:45. This program will dramatize a historic incident but a fictitious climax will be offered.

Morton Downey's fan letter writers [illegible] him to sing certain songs in an attempt to win back [illegible] thereby giving Mort the [illegible] of conducting a "sweetheart bureau." And right here in Boston a peek into Joe Rines' mail [illegible] the same situation, only in reverse. The orch. leader often finds himself consulting encyclopedias, dictionaries and time tables in an effort to answer his list'rs' requests. One young lady asked Joe to play "Alabamy Bound" and while playing the number would he please announce the best train to Birmingham? Another asks a good cure for a sore throat, and a Quincy man recites his marital troubles because, he says, "I know you'll understand" . . . And that's one of the rewards for having an "it" air voice. Yet attending his mail is Joe's best liked duty.

Sophie Braslau, American contralto, will do an NBC series, starting Sept. 6 . . . Boston's welcome home to Russell Boardman and John Polando will be heard from Columbus Stadium, South Boston, on WAAB, from 8 to 10 tonight. Speakers will include the Turkish ambassador, Ahmed Muhtar, Rear Admiral Byrd, Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley. Music will be furnished by the Aleppo Temple Shriners . . . Mary, Alice and George, two sopranos and a baritone, mix their vocal offering, WEEI, at 7:45 tonight, with instrumental music on two pianos and an organ . . . **Skippy is b'dcasting in Chicago and is due on the chain soon . . . Sousa may be on the air in the fall . . .** Local rad. eds. wrote of "Lopez current New England tour." Vincent, at the moment, is New Orleans bound . . . CBS has joined NBC in b'dcasting the Lindbergh Japanese arrival. M. G. M.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Trial of Capt. Cecil Bethel of Winthrop, commander of the Diesel tug Trimount, which was sunk in a collision with the passenger steamer New York on May 10, with the loss of three of the tug's crew, before the United State Local Inspectors of Steam Vessels opens today.

He faces charges of negligence and unskilfulness.

First finding in which the local inspectors recommended a reprimand for Capt. Bethel would not be accepted by the supervising inspector. It was brought out in the previous hearing that he was on the wrong side of the lanes going through Long Island Sound, without a proper display of lights when the crash came in the dense fog.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	L cod	M cod	Mixed
Str. Harvard	25.000	5.500	13.000	12.000
Str. Shawmut	25.000	1.000	9.000	7.000
Str. Fabia	11.000	16.500	40.000	10.000
Str. F. J. O'Hara (net caught in wheel)				
Kat. Graffeo	18.000	15.000		15.000
Vagabond	21.000	5.000		9.000
Helen M.	7.000	4.000		7.000
William J.	6.000	1.000		1.500
Nina B.	17.000	500	4.000	3.200
Ethel B. Penney	17.000	4.500	6.000	4.500
[illegible]	32.000	21.000	12.000	2.000
Gert. De Costa	35.000	6.000	12.000	2.200
Str. Amherst	35.000	500	10.000	23.300
				Pollock
M. P. Goulart	15.000	4.000	12.000	2.000
Henrietta	20.000	6.000	12.000	1.200
Imperator	52.000	10.000	15.000	1.000

Totals—337,000 haddock; 100,500 large cod; 127,000 market cod; 102,800 mixed.

Mackerel: Total 409 [illegible] lbs. large and medium mackerel from off Matinicus and Monhegan, Maine. Natalie 2d 32,000; Margaret D. 900; St. Teresa 47,000; Ruth Lucile 27,000; Olympia 52,000; Joanna 2d [illegible]; Mary Landry 55,000; Capt. Drum 18,000; Lois Corkum 55,000; Mary A. 47,-[illegible]; Rose Marie 30,000; St. Prov. 2d 17,-[illegible].

Swordfish—Hunt, Sanford 19 fish, Thomaston 31.

Small draggers—St. Joseph 2500; Bessie 3100.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod [illegible]-9½c lb., markets cod 4-5, haddock 6¼-7½, pollock 3¼-4½, hake 3½-4½; cusk 3-4; swordfish 29-31, mackerel 6-7, lemon soles 10-11, gray 8-8; flounders 7-8.

ARRIVALS

URSULA SIEMERS (Ger.) from Hernosand, etc., with woodpulp to John G. Hall & Co. Docked at pier 46, Mystic.

YARMOUTH, [illegible], Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

CALVIN AUSTIN, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

MEXICAN, Stevens, Pacific Coast ports via New York and Philadelphia, with mdse. to American Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Syvertsen, Savannah via New York, with mdse. and passengers to Ocean S. S. Co. Docked at pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

BOSTON, Allen, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

FRANCIS C. HERSEY (tug), Thorstensen, Lynn, towing barge Agnes Howard. Passed in Deer Island Light at 5 p. m. yesterday.

SAILINGS

POWOW (tug), Lynn, towing barge Sharon.

GUIDO (Br.), Hull and Aberdeen via New York.

UPHIOR, London, Leith and Dundee.

YARMOUTH, for Yarmouth, N. S.

CHATHAM, Norfolk and Baltimore.

ONTARIO, Philadelphia.

BOSTON, New York.

HERMAN WINTER, New York.

CAMDEN, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

SEVERANCE, Norfolk.

DUE TOMORROW

BRONXVILLE, Vancouver via [illegible] York; docks Wiggin Terminal, Charlestown.

ENSLEY CITY, Philadelphia and Portland to load for Pacific ports.

EDWARD L. DOHENY, Aruba; docks Mexican Pet. Co., Chelsea.

JUNIATA, Norfolk and Baltimore; docks pier 2, Northern ave., South Boston.

MAKALLA (Br.), Calcutta, etc.; radios due p. m.; docks East Boston.

NEW YORK, from New York; docks India wharf.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, WORCESTER—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8 00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon. Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12 00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6 35- 6 45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6.35 to 6.45 p. m.; 8.30 to 8:45 p. m.

Ten High Spots

6 15—WBZ—Gov. Winant of N. H.
7:00—WAAB—Kate Smith.
7.30—WEEI—Corner Drug Store.
8 00—WAAB—Boardman - Polando reception.
8:30—WEEI—Virtuosos.
8 45—WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.
9 00—WNAC—Minute Dramas.
9 30—WBZ—Masked Reporter interviews Edward Robinson.
10:15—WNAC—Tito Guizar.
10:30—WNAC—Tone Pictures.

For Those Who Dance

6 30—WBZ—Savannah Orchestra
9 30—WEEI—Brush Man.
10:00—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music
10 00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11 00—WAAB—Henderson music.
11:30—WAAB—Casino music.
11:30—WNAC—Solomon music.
11 30—WEEI—Jack Denny music.
12.00—WNAC—Romanelli music.

Tuesday, August 25

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Frank Ross, songs.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Ranny Weeks Serenade.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Adventures in Words.
WBZ—Safety Crusaders.
5 30 P. M.
WAAB—Jolly Jugglers.
WNAC—Dream Girl
WBZ—Uncle Art's Haywires
WEEI—"What Happened to Jane."
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
5 45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Kings.
WNAC—Outdoor Club.
WBZ—Agriculture markets
WEEI—Will Dodge music
WHDH—Baritone
6 00 P. M.
WAAB—Vagabonds.
WNAC—Irish Cameos
WBZ—Sport talk
WHDH—Musicale
WLOE—Mother Goose Club
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller.
WNAC—Edna Wallace Hopper
WBZ—Governor Winant of N. H.
6 30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter, Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Voice of Melody
WBZ—Savannah Orchestra.
WEEI—(6 35) News
WHDH—News; songs.
WLOE—News, variety program.
6 45 P. M.
WAAB—Bird and Vash.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topic
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
7.00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Old Painter; Recital.
WHDH—Variety program.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone
WNAC—Catchy melody twins
WBZ—Melodies
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Crosby Ensemble.
WNAC—Sweet Tones.
WBZ—Phil Cook
WEEI—Corner Drug Store.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WEEI—Mary, Alice and George.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston's reception to Boardman and Polando.
WNAC—Pryor's Band
WBZ—Quakers.
WEEI—Frank Crumit and Julia.
WLOE—Recital; Dialogue
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Round Towners.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Famous Air Artists
WBZ—Home Circle.
WEEI—Virtuosos.
Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Wallenstein, guest artist.
WLOE—Bible Lecture.
8.45 P. M.
WNAC—Barlow Symphony music.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Minute Dramas.
Events in the lives of two transcontinental travelers "Pete" and orchestra.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Thrillers.
WLOE—Soprano; Harmonizers.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Bristoleers.
Polly Waters, soprano; Clyde R. Dengler, tenor, mixed quartet, and Sidney Lowenstein, director.
WBZ—Boston American Masked Reporter and Edward Robinson.
WEEI—Brush Man
WLOE—Soprano; One Man Show.
10 00 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
WBZ—Air Theater
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WLOE—Killarney Boys.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, tenor.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Tone Pictures.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror
WBZ—Waves of Melody
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Henderson music
WNAC—Happy Days
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—(11 05) News
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Scores; news
WBZ—Bradford music
WEEI—Bob Pierce
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Casino Orchestra.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra
WEEI—Jack Denny music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Romanelli Orchestra
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

6 00 P. M.
WEAN—Irish Cameos
WJAR—News, Good Room music
WORC—Irish Cameos
WTAG—Ensemble
WCSH—Studio program
6 15 P. M.
WEAN—Saxophones
WORC—Jack Miller
WCSH—Chronicle
6.30 P. M.
WEAN—Take the Toller
WORC—Mary Charles
WTAG—News, baseball scores
WCSH—News
6 45 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother
WJAR—Stebbins Boys
WORC—Big Brother
WTAG—Stebbins Boys
WCSH—Stebbins Boys
7 00 P. M.
WEAN—Scores, news
WJAR—Swiss Yodelers
WORC—Kate Smith
WTAG—[illegible]
WCSH—News, orchestra
7 15 P. M.
WEAN—Twins
WORC—Jack, Em and Bill
7 30 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet Tones
WJAR—Corner Drug Store.
WORC—Sweet Tones
WTAG—Corner Drug Store.
WCSH—Corner Drug Store.
7 45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey
WJAR—Hawaiians
WORC—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey
WTAG—Concert
WCSH—Piano Pals
8 00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band
WJAR—Plantation Melodies
WORC—Pryor's Band
WTAG—Plantation Melodies
WCSH—Plantation Melodies.
8.15 P. M.
WEAN—Old English Rhythm
WORC—Round Towners
8 30 P. M.
WEAN—Bon Bons
WJAR—Virtuosos
WORC—Bon Bons
WTAG—Virtuosos
WCSH—Virtuosos
8 45 P. M.
WEAN—Serenaders
WORC—Barlow Symphony music
9 00 P. M.
WEAN—Minute Dramas.
WJAR—To be announced
WORC—Alpert's Orchestra.
WTAG—To be announced
WCSH—To be announced
9 30 P. M.
WEAN—Bristoleers
WJAR—Brush Man
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Brush Man.
WCSH—Brush Man
10 00 P. M.
WEAN—Ben Bernie music
WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra
WORC—Daugherty's Orchestra
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra
WCSH—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10 15 P. M.
WEAN—Tito Guizar, tenor
WORC—Tito Guizar, tenor
10 30 P. M.
WEAN—Tone Pictures
WORC—American Globe Trotter
11 00 P. M.
WEAN—Happy Days, news; scores
WJAR—News; baseball scores
WORC—Fletcher Henderson music
WTAG—News
WCSH—News
11 30 P. M.
WEAN—Grove Orchestra.
WORC—Casino Orchestra.
12 MID
WEAN—Romanelli music
12 30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne

Little Caesar Broadcasts Tonight

By N. F. T.

Men who sit in high places to govern broadcasting have consistently turned deaf ears on radio bits having to do with gangdom. Racketeering has not been considered desirable microphone material in most radio studios. Tonight however, one of the celebrated actor men of the film world, Edward G. Robinson, will air his views on underworld life through WBZ at 9.30 p. m.

* * *

LIVED HIS PARTS

Still fresh in [illegible] to him following [illegible] tion of "Little Caesar," the talkies. His role in that production required him to make a close study of type for many months previous to the actual filming. [illegible] to the microphone with Mr. [illegible] tonight will be the Masked Reporter, feature writer of Boston underworld happenings. The 15-minute period will take the form of an interview during which it is expected more than a few startling revelations will be made to the listening air audience of New England.

* * *

When fliers John Polando and Russell Boardman [illegible] through WAAB tonight it'll be thrilling to hear them tell of the experiences and reception accorded them upon arriving in Turkey to establish that new world's non-stop flight record.

* * *

So much American Legion in the air with the coming of the big national convention in Detroit, one cannot help but recall the seven hour broadcast of last year's Legion parade through what used to be the "Voice of The Minute Man" (WLEX). How many remember [illegible] G. Van was on the [illegible] tion that night.

* * *

HERE'S HOPING

What's this? The gossip [illegible] our [illegible] that [illegible] Joseph [illegible] to sign for a big commercial. Now there's good news, if true.

* * *

Those who read in another column one day last week about Vincent Lopez starting on a barnstorm tour of New England, should be informed that he is now in New Orleans, Louisiana to remain another month or more.

* * *

K[illegible] new sponsor [illegible] Kate [illegible] ong us [illegible]

* * *

S[illegible] didn't seem just [illegible] air with it. Floyd Gibbons, do you agree on that?

OPPORTUNITIES LOOM

Harold A. Lafount, member of the Federal Radio Commission, is telling owners of radio stations that the biggest need today is for capable program directors. Stage and screen directors won't do, he claims. Because of limited time of chain networks there is going to be a rush to local stations throughout the country and well trained studio production men will be in demand this winter.

Gerry Harrison is making things go lickety split in the publicity division for WNAC-WAAB while Mark Staples takes the vacation nearly everyone else at the Buckminster has had this year. "Now to make this our banner fall and winter" is the spirit in evidence all over the place.

Danger in Speed of the Big Liners

Yarmouth, Eng., Aug. 25—Transatlantic liners go by altogether too fast, in the opinion of town authorities.

They have protested to the Board of Trade that the wash of big ships in the Solent, the channel between the Isle of Wight and the English shore, piles up wrecks of small boats on the island and endangers bathers.

Tamara Geva Married

New York, Aug. 25—Tamara Geva, Broadway dancer, revealed she was married to Kopa Davidoff, style expert, a year and a half ago in a Russian orthodox church.

Do You Know

How to get the correct time when you have no clock—or when the clock has stopped? Call Capitol 1000 and a pleasant voice will immediately announce the correct time.

The only charge made by the Telephone Company for this service is that for an ordinary telephone call to down-town Boston.

MARTHA LEE

Household Economist of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Broadcasts interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers.

Every Monday Wednesday and Friday at

10:30 A. M.

Over Station

WAAB

A Boston American Feature

NEW PLEDGES WAR TO THE DEATH ON GANG KILLERS

Continued from Page 3

staging of the great event in Heckscher Field, Central Park, as originally planned. It held away more thousands who journeyed to the park to add their cheering voices to the anti-gangsters army.

But the 50,000 men and women who jammed themselves into the vast garden and milled around its doorways, struggling vainly to squeeze their way inside carried out the spirit and purpose of the editorial's call.

MANY NOTABLES

Many noted men—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Woodrow Wilson; Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the United States Marine Corps, the Rev. Charles E. C[illegible] of [illegible] United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney and [illegible] addressed the great assemblage.

In stirring [illegible] denunciation of the gangsters, they pointed out how the [illegible] which have [illegible] the city [illegible] into a shambles [illegible].

At the close of the three-hour meeting during which the exhibition [illegible] the garden trembled with deafening cheering and resounded with the strains of martial music, resolutions were unanimously adopted by the thousands present.

These pledged not only those in attendance, but the entire city, to a solid stand with the police in a continuance and exhaustive war on the underworld.

A citizens' committee of seventy also was authorized to carry on with the purport of the meeting and to call another such meeting at a near future date for a report on progress being made on the road back to law and order.

In addition to the addresses of the speakers, telegrams and letters were read from Vice-Pres. Curtis, Gov. Roosevelt and many other nationally known men cordially indorsing the objective of the meeting and regretting that they could not be present to take a more active part in it.

REMEDIES SUGGESTED

Colby acting as chairman called the meeting to order promptly at 8 p. m. In his opening address he expressed his own views as to the underlying cause of the present reign of lawlessness.

Other speakers, as fast as he introduced them, added their own opinions, bringing great roars of approval from the excited audience.

Among the various remedies suggested were.

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mitigation of unemployment.

Disarming of gunmen.

Federal legislation to restrict the manufacture and sale of arms and ammunition.

A greater sense of responsibility by the public.

Ending of the alliance between crime and local city politics.

Chairman Colby centered the force of his speech upon an attack on "political pull" under which gangsters, racketeers and gunmen are often charged with operating. He said in part:

ERA OF VIOLENCE

"Let us, then, consider a few simple, but astonishing facts which confront us.

"New York has ceased to be a safe place to live in.

"Babies, in the care of their parents, are shot to death.

"Children, engaged in innocent play on our streets, are murdered.

"Peaceful citizens, on their way to work, or to their homes, are dropped in their tracks by the flying bullets of racketeers and gangsters, whom the police are unable to curb, much less expel and eradicate from the city's life.

"We are living in an era of violence. We are under a reign of crime.

"What is this due to?

"Effects can usually be traced to their causes. All conditions have an explanation.

ALLIANCE WITH CRIME

"There is a virtual agreement that the collapse of public authority and the confessed impotence of the police are due, in the first instance, to an alliance between crime and local city politics.

"The dive, the speakeasy, the hangout and the hideout, and all the vicious centers of crime, need protection from arrest and interference.

"For this protection, crime is more than willing to make terms with the local political machine.

"The profits of racketeering trade, of the protected vice resort, are immense. The tribute is vast. The mutual inducements are powerful.

"But you ask, why is this condition of affairs, if its existence is so patent, tolerated? The answer is that it is congenial to the whole spirit of our local government.

GOVERNMENT OF PULL

"Ours is a government of pull. Immunity from prosecution, exemption from penalties, illicit favors, the myriad shapes which privilege takes—are the first, last and most vital concerns of the organization which dominates the city administration."

Gen. Butler, commandant of the United States marine base in Quantico, Va., twice winner of [illegible] of honor and former director of public safety in Philadelphia, [illegible] in part as follows:

"I am not a New Yorker, but by God, I am an American. And I am filled with various emotions. One is of great elation, and the other is one of doubt whether this rally means anything.

"There has been entirely too much applause and too little weeping in this audience. You will never get anywhere until you get mad and stay mad.

MUST GET MAD

"You must not get mad enough to take the law into your own hands, but you must get so mad that tears stream down your faces and will continue to stream down till New York is clean.

"Up here on the stage are two of the sufferers of your damned lawlessness in this city. Here is Mrs. Lopez, whose baby was killed last Friday. I want you to look up here, and maybe it will help you to stand up and fight. Over here, too, is Mrs. Vengalli, whose little boy was killed a month ago.

"I have several passions. The first of them is for soldiers and the next one is for cops. I have been a cop, and I love cops. I have every confidence in them.

"A police force is just as good as the public officials who boss them, and if the police of America are backed there will be no crime."

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Warren J. H[illegible], [illegible] Center st., [illegible] netta E. Falk[illegible]

Herbert E. Kendall Jr., 41 Van Winkle st., Dorothy R. Pugh, Randolph st., Canton.

Harold F. Braudis, 490 East Sixth st., Beatrice D. Carolan, 650 Saratoga st.

William Mc[illegible], Frances G[illegible]

[illegible] Marshall st.

[illegible] Anne R[illegible] Adams st.

Robert F. [illegible] ave. Miriam E. M[illegible], 15 Hammond st., Newton.

Aaron Rose, [illegible] Fowler st., Sarah H[illegible]

Albert E. [illegible], 15 Rutland sq., Nona R. Brooke, [illegible] Washington st., Auburndale.

George E. [illegible], 15 Carter st., Newton, [illegible]

Dominick Mat[illegible] [illegible] Catherine A[illegible] Rose st.

[illegible] 137 South st., Westboro, [illegible] 269 Princeton st.

Peter [illegible] Bremen st., Jennie Cora[illegible] Bremen [illegible]

Nicola Pascoe, 85 Lowell st., Rose Egidio, 258 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

John E. Tregoning, 24 Howe st., Rose Sylvestro, 41 Mercer st.

Cornelius F. Mahone, 22 Marion st., Elizabeth C. Kane, 22 Marion st.

Harold B. Stevens, 652 Parkway, Kathryn F. B[illegible]

Lester F. Thomas, [illegible] Hudson st., Helen L. Bernche, [illegible] Hudson [illegible]

James T. McGowan, 66 Russell rd., Mary [illegible] 158 [illegible]

John F. Kee[illegible], 29 [illegible] ave., [illegible] E. Thom[illegible]

Edward J. [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] 154 Walnut ave.

John [illegible], 21 [illegible]

Fre[illegible] 28 [illegible]

J[illegible] H. [illegible] Washington st.

C[illegible] Eleanor [illegible]

Edward Dal[illegible], 11[illegible] rd., [illegible] ville, Teresa A. Trainor, 6 Nonquit st.

Charles B. Snyder, Sea View ave., Osterville, Pearl [illegible]

James [illegible], 454 Brookline ave., [illegible] son, Baker Memorial Hospital.

Harold [illegible] Dorothy [illegible]

[illegible] Hyde Park ave.

Mary [illegible]

[illegible] Frances C. Holmes, 1940 Commonwealth ave.

Morris Spellman, 25 Adams st., Mildred M. Quadara, 296 Broadway.

Herbert J. Cahill, 59 Byron st., Mary L. Middleton, 66 Wyman st., West Lynn.

Joseph L. Silverman, 129 Crawford st., Sophie L. [illegible]

Ralph W. [illegible] Agnes C. Lantry, 163 [illegible]

Merrill G. Oxner, [illegible] Geneva ave., Gertrude A. Miller, 5[illegible] Geneva ave.

David R. Gillies, 5 Brookfield st., Elizabeth A. Ludwig, 22 Thayer rd.

John C. Page, 224 Boston st., Rose A. Gallant, 23 Glendale [illegible] West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

Thomas MacBeth, 114 Hudson st., Mrs. Anna Hutchinson, same address.

Archibald J. Br[illegible], 16 Appleton [illegible] Emma Louise Hutch[illegible], 11 [illegible]

William H. Moller, 4 [illegible] Olive [illegible] Vatcher, 86 Pierce st., Malden.

Samuel J. Collis, 359 Broadway, Elizabeth Jane Ashworth, same address.

CAMBRIDGE

William A. Rentenberg, 392 Hurley st., and Cecilia L. Gimette, 3 Grotto p.

Nicolo Pascale, 65 Lowell st., Boston, and Rose Egidio, 257 Cambridge st.

BIRTHS

George B. Milner, 135 Pearl st., Mazie M. Peterson, 135 Pearl st.

David Crowley, 7 Ninth st., Mary V. O'Donnell, 106 Hill st., Norwood.

John J. McCune, 33 Fifth st., Mary L. Ford, 28, 395 Norfolk st.

To Mrs. Delmar Leighton, at home, 161 Brattle st., Cambridge, boy.

To Mrs. William W. Baxter of 27 W. Boylston st., Watertown, at Cambridge Hospital, a girl.

To Mrs. Charles L. Mannus, 100 Boyl[illegible] st., Watertown, at Cambridge Hospital, a girl.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

—STATE ST.— *Hears:*

That the changes that took place in the English political situation are more bullish than bearish. The position of the pound sterling is the pressing question at the moment and market operations can afford to wait on more detailed information from London. While the disappointing turn both domestic and foreign events have taken is discouraging many observers believe the markets are witnessing the windup of thereally bad news.

Steels

At home there seems every possibility wages will be reduced by the leading steel companies. Just how the markets will receive this is unanswerable in advance with the chances favoring a selloff of fair proportions should the news be made known in mid-session. If week-end [illegible] are more settled [illegible] they will advise the [illegible] on the dip.

The borrowing demand for stocks is increasing. While this is not necessarily indicative of an immediate rally it is fair warning that the short interest is in a position to become overcrowded and should be [illegible] by the [illegible] trade.

Rails Shares

An experienced follower of the rails does not think it time to make any but the most selective purchases in this group. In his opinion the roads will have to take up wage reductions in the near future. Provided they reach an amicable settlement with [illegible] they will not [illegible] the savings for the better part of a year.

Those who are following the [illegible] crowd in General Motors seem confident the dividend will be [illegible] to $2.50. One astute trader says this is not enough to short the stock on. It is his idea that Motors paying $2.50 will be cheap [illegible] where the yield is above 7 [illegible].

Boardroom Briefs

We [illegible] not reduce [illegible] dividend further at next meeting.

Conver[illegible] earned $3 a share in [illegible] but writeoffs used up most of this . . . Waldorf will not institute higher rate at this time . . . [illegible] bull leader admits possibility of [illegible] point setback but [illegible] not disposing of his favorites.

[illegible] equities are a[illegible] attracting investment funds.

STOCKHOLDERS UNWILLING TO TAKE LOSSES

By FRANK H. MELOON

Customers men in State St. tell me it is very difficult to induce stockholders with large paper losses to accept them even today [illegible] either by selling or by switching to other issues. In the past bear markets the number of stockholders has ordinarily dwindled considerably, but this bear market has found buyers [illegible]

Some of these [illegible] bought at much higher [illegible] take the [illegible] view that they are [illegible] nowhere by switching. The belief [illegible] "Involuntary stockholders" as one economist has termed them is that some day prices will [illegible] and reach [illegible]

• • •

Others refuse to sell in what is obviously not a "seller's market."

• • •

Announcement was recently made here of the [illegible] at Sanford Mills in Sanford, Me., of a [illegible] by which mohair, the fleece of goats could be woven into a fabric resembling coon skin. This has resulted in production of the first man made fur in the world's history. Heretofore all fur imitations have required the skin of the animal as a base.

• • •

We are now told that the inventor of [illegible] made fur is Herbert J. Hope, Sanford's veteran [illegible] designer. He has been trying for 10 years to perfect the process now being used by the big mohair m[illegible]

Herbert J. Hope

• • •

Followers of the oils are getting dizzy in some cases trying to figure out why it is necessary to post a price of $1 a barrel for oil, contrasting with 10 cents [illegible] when [illegible] of barrels in storage. Some of this was reported as having been accumulating over a period of 15 years. The comparatively short "shotgun" shutdown does not appear to suffice as an answer.

• • •

Those who doubted the accuracy of the federal figures showing a large cotton crop have [illegible] much to say lately. However Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. presents figures which might be taken as supporting the doubters. Cotton fertilizer sales are shown to have decreased 50 per cent in some sections, although remaining the same as last year's in some others. The figures [illegible] are not [illegible] ciently detailed to permit of [illegible] able study.

• • •

One deduction drawn from the Virginia-Carolina figure is that this year's crop of cotton is [illegible] fertilized. Those who are familiar with farming methods much the same the country over will not unreasonably [illegible] that the farmer will skimp on fertilizer. If he wants the crop, the farmer will fertilize it as he knows it should be done. If he doesn't want the crop, he is unlikely to go to the considerable labor of planting it.

• • •

State St. comment on the so-called "Ontario idea" is productive of various views with the "Quebec idea" finding the greater amount of favor. Odd notions prevail about both among those who haven't visited the great provinces. One Boston writer thinks the "Ontario idea" eliminates bars, but tourists know better, of course. Another popular conception is that the presence of bars increase "drunken driving" and makes the road dangerous.

• • •

Many visitors to Quebec have passed their vacations in that section without seeing a person under the influence of liquor, and the same is true of those who have stayed in Ontario.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Today's happenings are expected to be featured by meetings of U. S. Steel's finance committee and directors [illegible]. Wall Street expects the finance committee to discuss [illegible] and [illegible] recommend to directors that the basic rate [illegible]

Powerful Steel Banker Returns

Return [illegible] banker-members of the U. S. Steel directorate led [illegible] reports of [illegible] important development [illegible] of the finance [illegible]

New Cabinet News Not Bullish Here

Resignation of the British Labor Cabinet was no surprise and [illegible] of a Coalition government will be regarded as paving the way for necessary [illegible] and credit arrangements [illegible] constitute sufficient [illegible] influence to have much effect [illegible] our market. Today's [illegible] Wall St., as to any other [illegible]

Western Union's Dividend Meeting

It is expected that the directors of Western Union Telegraph Co. will declare the regular dividend of $2 [illegible] when they meet early next month and there has been some quiet buying of the shares recently. The company showed its dividend covered for the first six months largely as a result of strict economies and cutting down the total of depreciation charged. The management avers that all through the past decade the company has poured back large sums into the property, which is in excellent condition today and this it is said makes for smaller depreciation and betterment totals.

Speculative Long Position Small

With the greater total of shares transacted daily on the stock exchange coming from professionals, the ebb of actual public participation on a speculative basis has reached an exceedingly low level. Furthermore a fair amount of the public participation is on the short side to offset long commitments. New business is negligible and what is being carried is thoroughly margined. Current low prices do not tempt the average public bearish following.

Heavy Covering in Westinghouse Electric

While there is still a fair short interest outstanding in Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing, there has been some pretty covering in the past couple of weeks, which at one time took the shares up [illegible] points from recent lows. It is said [illegible] company has been [illegible] better business in recent weeks and the [illegible] to look as [illegible] of the best [illegible]

New Buying in U. S. Alcohol

There has been some important new buying of United States Industrial Alcohol based on belief that leaders in the industry will restrict production to the demand for the ensuing year. This stock has been one of the chief sufferers in the decline of the last two years and today around 30 it has net quick assets of $30 a share, fixed assets of $59 a share and a total asset position of $89 a share.

Case Support Stock Resold

Much of the pressure against J. I. Case the last few market sessions has come from interests who furnished the buying responsible for the recent 18-point recovery. The stock has since lost more than half the gain. Resumption of liquidation is based on unconfirmed reports that banking interests have suggested a more conservative dividend policy for the company during the period of agricultural depression.

Dividend Meeting in September

It is understood the company received $100,000 from Russia in July and is scheduled to get $[illegible] in September and $700,000 in October, a total of $1,600,000. This amount would be sufficient to take care of regular dividends but conservative interests in the company feel that the money should be used to pay off bank loans or set up a reserve against receivable which are understood to exceed $20,000,000. The dividend meeting is about 10 days off.

Selling in Tobacco Stocks Explained

Continued selling of shares of popular priced cigarette manufacturers is traced to a number of developments outside the recent July production statistics. The street is taking an extremely unfavorable view of the expected introduction to the public of a new 10-cent cigarette. Some mutterings are also being heard of a 1 to 2-cent state cigarette tax for the purpose of raising an unemployment relief fund.

Cut in Wholesale Price of Cigarettes

Price reduction announced for a popular brand of "roll-your-own cigarette tobacco" is also looked upon apprehensively. Another incident, perhaps, of less immediate disturbing effect but important just the same, is the reported increasing large sales of an automatic cigarette rolling machine manufactured by a subsidiary of the British-American Tobacco Co., retailing for less than $1. These items have revived talk as to the possibility of a cut in the wholesale price of cigarette.

Gas Utility Positions Are Compared

Competent students of investment values are paying close attention to the position of gas securities. In this connection a well known stock exchange firm points out that Brooklyn Union Gas is selling less than 20 points higher than Consolidated Gas, despite the fact that its earnings are believed to be running about 60 per cent higher or better.

B. M. T. Dividend Well Covered

Attractive yield of more than 6 per cent currently available in the case of Brooklyn Manhattan Transit common draws attention to the fact that the present dividend has never been seriously questioned. It is believed the requirement will be twice covered this year, maintaining an earnings performance over the past five years averaging better than $7 a share annually for the stock.

CURB MARKET STOCKS FIRM

New York, Aug. 25. Curb stocks displayed a firmer tendency during the early trading today. After opening at irregular price levels, the general list moved slightly upward with the speculative spotlight turned on a few trading favorites.

The utilities held generally steady with American and Foreign Power warrants, American Superpower, Electric Bond & Share and Associated Gas & Electric a registering fractional gains. Electric Power & Light warrants, Niagara Hudson, United Gas, United Light & Power A, Utility Power & Light and Appalachin Gas continued unchanged. Brazilian Traction & Middle West Utilities were slightly lower.

The oil stocks were in light demand with Solar Refining leading the upward move with a gain of a point at 16½. Standard Oil of Indiana sold ⅛ higher at 26⅞. Gulf Oil and Standard of Kentucky were unchanged.

Specialties were quiet with the exception of Aluminum Co. of America at 120½, up 3 points from the previous close. Ford Ltd. and Woolworth sold unchanged at 10 and 11 respectively.

Gain in Revenue Freight Handled

In the week ended Aug. 21 Chicago & North Western handled 29,658 cars of revenue freight against 28,659 the previous week and 35,167 a year ago.

423 Signatures on Holiday Petition

New York, Aug. 25. The petition to close the Stock Exchange Saturday, Sept. 5, now has 423 signatures. Granting the petition would extend the Labor Day holiday to three days.

New York Curb

	Last	Chg
Alum Co Am	120½	+3
Am Cyan B	7½	
Am Superpower	10⅜	
Asso G & El A	12	
Cities Serv	10⅛	
Elec Bond & Sh	36	
Ford Motor Ltd	11	
Goldman Sachs	5	
Gulf Oil Penn	6[illegible]	
Humble Oil	65	
Insull Ut Inv	27[illegible]	
Mead Johnson	7[illegible]	
Mid West Utl	16⅝	− ⅛
Newmont	26¼	
Niagara Hud Pwr	10½	
Parker-Rust	80¼	
Pennroad	8[illegible]	
Solar Refining	16	+1
St Oil of Ind	26⅞	
St Oil of Ky	20	
United Gas Co	8	
United L & P A	19[illegible]	
Util Pwr & L B	24	

PRICES MIXED IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Prices were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes ranged from fractions to a point or more. Stocks began to firm near the end of the second hour with utilities showing aggressiveness.

American Telephone was a point higher at 17[illegible]. Boston Elevated [illegible] fractionally to 94¾, at which price it was only slightly more than a point below its high for the year. Edison was unchanged from its previous closing level.

Hathaway preferred lowered 2 points at the start and rallied [illegible] after only to turn about and again sell at its opening price of 88. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred lowered around a point to 9[illegible]. Fractional losses were shown for Libby, McNeil, Libby, Massachusetts Utilities and S. D. Warren.

Gains of minor proportions were shown for New Haven, Steel and Westinghouse.

It is expected that a $125,000,000 consolidation of Connecticut subsidiaries of United Gas Improvement will be voted at special meeting of Connecticut Light & Power preferred stockholders September 22 at Hartford. Similar action has been taken by Delaware and Pennsylvania subsidiaries of U. G. I. which have been merged to provide simplified capital and operating structures.

U. G. I. controls Connecticut Electric Service Co., holders of entire $40,000,000 common stock of Connecticut Light & Power. Former has following subsidiaries: Northern Connecticut Power Co., Winsted Gas Co., Waterbury Gas Light Co., Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co., Housatonic Water Power Co., West Gloucester Light & Power Co. and Connecticut Light & Power Co.

Dividends

International Cement Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 11.

• • •

Foster Wheeler Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock placing the issue on a $1 annual basis against $2 previously. Dividend is payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 12.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg.
A				
Am Can	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
Am For Pwr	28½	28	28½	− ½
A & Con Corp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ¼
Am Tel	170⅞	170¼	170¼	+ ⅜
Am Woolen pf	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
B				
Balt & Ohio	44⅛	44¼	44¼	+ ¾
Bendix	21[illegible]	21	21[illegible]	
Beth Steel	39[illegible]	39[illegible]	39[illegible]	[illegible]
Bos Elev	94[illegible]	93[illegible]	93[illegible]	[illegible]
B & M pr pf	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	
C				
Chrysler	22¼	22⅛	22⅞	[illegible]
Cities Service	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]
Comwlth So	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	92[illegible]	92[illegible]	92⅞	[illegible]
Curtiss W	3	2[illegible]	2¾	[illegible]
E				
E G & F A	19	19	19	..
E G & F A pf	92¾	92¼	92[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison	264	261	261	− 3
G				
Gen Elec	40⅝	40[illegible]	40⅝	+ ½
Gen Foods	50[illegible]	50[illegible]	50[illegible]	− ⅛
Gen Motors	35[illegible]	35	35[illegible]	+ ⅛
H				
Hathaway pf.	90	88	88	−2
I				
Int Tel	28¾	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
L				
Lib McN Lib.	10	10	10	+ ⅛
M				
Mass Util	4	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
Mont Ward	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
N				
National S C.	1⅞	1¼	1¼	− ⅝
N E Equity	25½	25½	25½	.
New Haven	54[illegible]	54[illegible]	54[illegible]	+ ½
N. American	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+ ⅛
North Butte	1	1	1	1-16
P				
Packard	6⅝	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	+ ⅛
Penn RR	38[illegible]	38[illegible]	38[illegible]	..
R				
Radio Corp	20¼	19⅞	20[illegible]	+ ½
T				
S D Warren	31	31	31	− ½
Shawmut	13⅝	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	.
Std Brands	18½	18[illegible]	18[illegible]	..
Stone & Web.	28¼	28	28[illegible]	
Swift & Co	25[illegible]	25[illegible]	25[illegible]	+ ⅛
U				
Un Aircraft	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ¼
Un Corp	22[illegible]	22[illegible]	22¼	+ ⅛
Un Founders	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
U S Steel	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞	+ ⅝
W				
Waltham W pf	20	20	20	..
Westinghouse	63⅝	63[illegible]	63⅝	+ ⅞

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
America	39	42	39½
Bank Yorktown	45	55	45
Bryant Park	..	15	
Chase Nat nal	80	83	80
Chatham Phenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	52
[illegible]	76	[illegible]	77
Commercial Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comm. National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
Harbor State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harriman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial Nat'l	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Liberty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchants	[illegible]	65	65
National Bronx	60	70	65
National Safety	7	12	7
Penn Exchange	..	30	25
Public	41½	44	42
Seaward National	62	67	62
Sterling National	15	19	13
Strauss National	..	100	
Textile	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trade	..	115	
Un of Bronx Cty	..	85	
Washington Nat'l	..	50	
Yorkville	60	70	60

*Ex dividend.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Shields & Co.—With news from the U. S. Steel meetings not to come out until after the close, the market is likely to reflect the continued uncertainties to an extent that will prevent pool jiggling and maintain the quiet but steady drift lower of the general list.

Whitney & Elwell—Although foreign complications nullify attempts to prophecy market trends, the best policy is to buy selected stocks now on recessions or appreciation of capital may be but a pleasant thought to those who waited in vain for stocks to drop another eighth.

Edward B. Smith & Co.—For the past week we have been taking a moderately constructive attitude toward the market and will continue along these lines until there is definite indication that this attitude should be changed.

Gurnett & Co.—We continue to look upon the present irregularity as affording excellent buying opportunities in leading stocks for a rally of worthwhile proportions in the coming months.

Resume Operations of Blast Furnace

A blast furnace at the Joliet Works of United States Steel Corp. has resumed operations, bringing active stacks in this district up to nine out of a total of 36. United States Steel Corp. is using five, while independents are using four.

Steel ingot output in Chicago territory is between 32 per cent and 33 per cent, against 30 per cent last week.

Galveston Electric Bonds are Called

Galveston Electric Co. has called for payment on Nov. 1 at 110 and accrued interest its $998,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due May 1, 1940. Electric power and light properties of the company are to be acquired by Houston Lighting & Power Co.

Railroad Reports for Month Given

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Railroads reporting today net operating income for July, with comparisons with last year, included:

	1931	1930
Erie System	$588,[illegible]18	$1,2[illegible]4,663
West Maryland	384,806	415,7[illegible]1

Seat on Exchange Sells Off $8000

New York, Aug. 25—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat for the sum of $192,000. This represents a decline of $8000 from the last previously reported sale.

Total Sugar Melt Tonnage Is Lower

Total sugar melt of 14 United States refiners from Jan. 1 to Aug. 15 amounted to 2,760,000 long tons, against 3,060,000 tons in the like period of 1930. Deliveries totaled 2,545,000, against 2,840,000 long tons.

Japanese Imports of Steel Decline

Import statistics compiled by the Steel [illegible] government steel works show that steel arrivals at Japanese ports in the first half of this year totaled 71,047 metric tons compared with 221,072 tons in the same period of 1930, according to a cable received by Iron Age.

Boston Woven Hose on $4 Annual Basis

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 yesterday, payable September 15 to stock of record August 31.

This places the stock which previously paid $6, on a $4 annual basis.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$4.85 7-16	$4.85⅝
Franc	3.91⅞	3.92
Lira	5.22 9-16	5.23 1-16
Belga	13.95	13.95½
Marks	23.68n	23.71n
Swiss	19.47½	19.48
Guilders	40.31	40.33½
Spain	8.86¼	8.88
Sweden	26.75	26.76
Norway	26.71	26.73
Denmark	26.72	26.73

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$42,000,000
Boston Clearance	$1,000,000

Suggests Sales Program for U. S. Farm Board

J. Joseph O'Donnell, Boston cotton broker, suggests in a letter to Carl Williams of the Federal Farm Board the course he believes should be followed by that body in regard to cotton.

Mr. O'Donnell, in his letter to Mr. Williams, says:

"I was much interested in reading press reports of your statement that cotton producers and mills are entitled to know the Farm Board's policy and that a definite statement may be issued early next month.

The above report was discussed quite generally throughout the cotton trade here and the majority of the spinners are fo the opinion that a forceful and definite statement of policy from the Farm Board will be very beneficial to the textile industry, and the only real cure to restore confidence in cotton.

"It is my opinion that it will be necessary for the Farm Board and Co-operatives to make a very definite statement of policy on their entire holdings of the 1,300,000 b/c in the Stabilization Corporation from the 1929 crop and the estimated 2,200,000 b/c from the 1930 crop. A half-way statement of policy relating only to the 1929 holdings of 1,300,000 b/c will not prove very helpful, and it is my thought that no statement at all would be far better than a half-way or compromise statement.

"The only course open for the Farm Board is to adopt some selling program along the following lines, the weekly sales to began Jan. 2, 1932, in order not to conflict with the marketing of the new crop during the next five months.

"Sales Program—3,500,000 b-c.

"Weekly Sales aggregating a maximum of 12,500 b-c, or Monthly Sales aggregating a maximum of 50,000 b-c, beginning January 2, 1932, and ending in 1937.

"I sincerely believe such a definite sales program would quickly restore confidence throughout the entire cotton trade and a huge volume of buying would promptly be initiated by spinners and speculatre alike. It is absolutely necessary that confidence in cotton be restored within the next six weeks, before the weight of the new crop appears on the market, otherwise, much lower levels of cotton prices and deplorable conditions for the cotton planter are likely to ensue."

—SPECTATOR— *Says:*

Wall Street refused to become excited over the British cabinet upset, believing that the road has been paved for fuller cooperation of all political parties in a plan to stave off another financial crisis in Great Britain. All this comes quite close to the American stock market, which is awaiting definite indications of turns for better or worse in home and foreign finance and business.

What to Look For

With respect to the present market, a leading authority suggests the "maintenance of liquid reserves," pending either:

1—A more inviting price level than now prevails.

2—More definite indication that general business activity and corporate earning power are on the threshold of substantial improvement.

Thus far the best progress in recovering from the June lows has been made by the chain store stocks, the oils, selected food stocks, amusements and specialties. The mercantile stocks are commended for having pushed close to the best levels of the year, in some cases establishing new high price records for 1931 to date.

Kreuger & Toll

Kreuger & Toll has been a recent weak spot, falling to a new low for the year. The decline was a reflection of the persistent selling for European account that has been taking place in this issue for a week or more. The continent reversed when the stock went through $7 and became buyers. Pressure on Kreuger & Toll is due to a combination of circumstances involving conditions abroad and the decline of foreign bonds which form a big part of the company's assets.

Johns Manville

Directors of Johns Manville are expected to maintain the current $3 dividend on the stock at the forthcoming meeting of the board despite the failure of the company to cover disbursements so far this year. Net in the second quarter covered the quarterly rate, but the first three months were way under the wire. Outlook is that the company won't earn its dividend for the full year unless business turns up sharply. The fourth quarter is normally poor. Marketwise the stock has been reflecting existence of a large short interest.

United Aircraft's earnings of only 61 cents a share in the first half of the year are a bar to any important advance since they reveal the stock is selling at a high ratio to income.

The Canning Stocks

Decline in tin plate shipments of between 10 to 15 per cent under a year ago plus operations of the industry at only 50 per cent of capacity were unfavorable news for American Can, Continental Can and McKeesport Tin Plate. There is a good deal of bearishness around on this group on the knowledge that earnings will be considerably under last year. Too much capital is being made of this, however, since the current selling prices of these stocks reflects lower income.

OILS' MERGER PLANS MADE

Cleveland, Aug. 25—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Solar Refining Co. have agreed on a merger of the two companies through acquisition of Solar Refining by Standard Oil subject to approval of stockholders of both companies.

Under the terms of the agreement stockholders of Solar will be given an option of receiving $17 in cash for each share of stock or exchanging stock on a basis of 3.6 shares of Solar Refining for one share of Standard Oil of Ohio common.

Total Solar stock outstanding consists of 160,000 shares of $25 par common.

Grains are Steady in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 25—Grains were steady to easy today. Wheat was unchanged to ⅛c off with corn and oats unchanged to ¼c lower.

Prices: Wheat, Sept. 47; Dec. 51⅛; March, 54⅛; May, 56⅛. Corn, Sept., 39⅞; Dec., 37¼; March, 39⅛-⅛; May, 41⅛-⅛. Oats, Sept., 19⅛, Dec., 21¼-⅛, May 24⅛.

Nashua Mfg. Co.'s Vacation Curtailed

Nashua Manufacturing Co. has cancelled one week of vacation for Nashua mill operatives, due to receipt of additional orders scheduled to be filled before Sept. 1. Any increased business, states Agent Whipple, may require suspension of entire shutdown.

Berlin Boerse Soon to Have Re-opening

Berlin, Aug. 25—The re-opening of the Berlin Boerse on Sept. 2 or Sept. 3 now seems assured.

PRICES MIXED IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Aug. 25.—Prices of important shares were mixed in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although banking circles interpreted the developments in England optimistically, and the London market opened with a strong tone the New York market was still uncertain.

MARKET TURNS HEAVY.

After pushing up moderately in the first few minutes, it turned rather heavy. Trading remained extremely dull.

In the bond market, the United Kingdom 5½ per cent issue of 1937, which encountered considerable selling in the fore part of yesterday's session opened fractionally higher. The pound sterling was steady, with cable transfers opened unchanged at $4.85⅞.

The weekly statement of the German Reichsbank was also encouraging, showing that the ratio of reserves to liabilities had finally returned to above the normal legal minimum of 40 per cent, largely through a reduction the volume of currency in circulation.

In the share market, U. S. Steel pushed up ⅝ of a point, then slipped back. Case lost a rise of nearly a point. Tobaccos were again under pressure. American Tobacco ⅝ lost a point. Other issues losing about a point included Eastman and Colgate Palmolive. Peet Packing was again a soft spot, losing 3 points.

RAILS ARE STIFFENED

The Rails stiffened a little, Union Pacific losing nearly 2 points and Atchison turning upward after sagging at the start. New Haven gained a point. Early advances of about a point appeared in such American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Johns Manville and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Many traders expect the construction industry to give a cue to coming upside performances. Despite general declines, those cities which go the construction pace forge the stiffest country ever showing in such instances even keels in stormy depression seas.

Some few are actually beyond records. L. Seth Schnitman, statistician of F. W. Dodge Corp., finds. In a survey prepared for the Associated Press he says:

"Of the cities that have shown construction contracts in excess of $5,000,000 during the first seven months of 1931, eight reported go-aheads over the same seven-month period in 1930. These were Boston, Yonkers, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Washington, Houston and San Francisco."

Boston nearly doubles its 1930 record this year with $44,272,200, his points out. A $5,000,000 advance was made by Yonkers with $8,959,-300 thus far in 1931. Buffalo advanced $4,400,000 with $10,875,400. Washington's increase was slight but definite in its $40,354,700 total.

STORE BUYING VOLUME UP

While retail buying in July was 8 per cent below July, 1930, in dollars, it was actually 9½ per cent larger in tonnage, after allowance is made for the increased buying power of the dollar, according to the current Consumer Index of Investors Syndicate.

With a decrease of only 1.3 per cent from June purchasing, July showed itself strongly related to the seasonal downward trend, the index shows. This is attributed to the gradual return of the consumer to the market to replace necessities, a condition which features the final stages of any prolonged depression and "buyers' strike," the analysis points out.

Though the syndicate's index shows that the average consumer's income from investments is now 8.6 per cent less than at the same time last year, he can actually buy 12.3 per cent more goods with it this year, as it continues to hold back, however, on automobile buying and home building, the figures show.

Soft Coal Output Increases in Week

Total production of soft coal during the week ended August 15, including lignite and coal coked at the mines, is estimated at 8,372,000 net tons. This represents an increase of 170,000 tons over the preceding week and comparing with 8,171,000 tons in the like week of 1930, according to the Bureau of Mines.

Ingot Output Off 9 1-2 P. C. in July

Continuing the decline begun in April, steel ingot production in July is reported by the American Iron and Steel Institute at about 9½ per cent below the June figure.

June was 37 per cent under May. May was about 8 per cent under April, and April 9 per cent under.

Fireproofing Co.'s Plants Are Reopened

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25—National Fireproofing Co. has reopened its Twin Bluffs plant at Ottawa, Ill., and its plant at Roberton, Ind., after a shut-down of about six months. Capacity operations have been resumed at both plants.

Indiana Standard Buying Machinery

New York, Aug. 25—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announces that over $2,000,000 of a $10,000,000 improvement program will be spent at once. Replacement of machinery and old equipment is required.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales 800,000
Year Ago 1,600,230
Week Ago 1,700,000

1931 to Date 385,649,503
1930 to Date 573,630,240
1929 to Date 711,049,030

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
23½	11⅞	1	Adams Ex	20	13⅞	14	13⅞	14
32⅛	22⅛	2	Adams Mills	500	30½	30½	30½	30½ + ⅛
49⅝	32⅝	2.40	Addressograph	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼
109	70	3	Air Reduc	300	78	78⅜	78	78 + ⅛
10¼	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	5200	16⅝	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝ + ⅜
12⅜	4⅛		Allegh Corp	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
182⅜	102⅜	6†	Allied Chem	2600	112	112¼	111½	112¼ + ¼
42¾	18⅜	2	Allis Chalm	100	24	24	24	24
18⅛	8	1	Alpha Port C	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
29⅜	11⅞		Am Ac Chm	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ + ⅛
38⅜	25½		Am Beet S pf	30	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
38	25½	2.40	Am Br S	100	28	28	28	28 + ⅛
129⅜	89⅜	4	Am Can	1800	92	92⅜	90½	90½ + 1
48⅜	38½	2.25	Am Chicle	430	44	44	43⅜	43⅜ + ⅛
17½	5⅛		Am Com Alco	300	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8⅛ + ⅛
51⅜	21¼		Am Encaus Fin Pw	4200	28⅛	28⅞	28	28 + ⅛
7	2		Am M & Metal	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
64⅜	30⅜	14	Am Pwr & Lt	300	34⅛	34¼	34	34 + ⅛
21⅝	11½	60	Am R & S S	700	13½	13¾	12⅝	12⅝ + ⅛
37⅜	15⅛		Am Roll Mill	500	20⅜	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
58½	24⅜	2	Am Smelting	900	30	30⅜	30	30⅛ + ⅛
42⅛	35¼	3	Am Snuff	200	38	38	38	38
48⅜	37	2	Am Stores	100	45½	45½	45½	45½
201⅜	156½	9	Am T & T	8710	170⅝	171⅛	169⅜	170 + ⅛
128⅜	98⅛	5	Am Tobacco	800	109¾	109¾	108⅝	108⅝ + ⅜
132⅜	102½	5	Am Tob B	10800	114	114	111⅜	111⅜ + 2¼
11⅞	5¼		Am Woolen	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
40	20⅜		Am Woolen pf	200	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛ + ⅛
43½	18⅜	1.50	Anaconda	1000	23⅜	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛
2⅜	1		Armour Ill B		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
203⅜	132⅜	10	Atchison	900	133⅛	135	134⅛	134½ + ⅛
53½	25	5	Atl Gulf pf	100	24	24	24	24
23⅜	11⅞	1	Atl Refin	1300	16⅝	17	16⅝	17 + ⅜
13½	7		Atlas Stores	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
295½	101½	4†	Auburn Auto	1400	134	134	132½	132½ − 2½
5	2		Autosales pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
6⅛	3		Avia Corp	1000	3½	3½	3½	3½

B

27⅞	9¼		Baldwin Loco	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
87⅛	43	5	Balt & Ohio	1400	44	45⅛	44	45⅛ + 1⅛
14⅜	5¾		Barnsdall A	300	9	9	8⅝	9
46⅛	20		Barnsdall B	700	5½	5½	5½	5½ + ⅛
80⅜	74⅜	5.51	Beld Ry pf	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
25⅜	14⅜		Bendix Aviation	6300	21½	22⅜	21½	21⅝ + ⅛
46⅛	31¼		Bert & Co	*300	39	39	38⅜	38⅜ + ⅛
70⅜	34½	2	Bethlehem Stl	4200	39¼	39⅝	39	39⅜ + ⅜
123⅜	96¼	7	Beth Stl pf	100	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
43	20¼	1.50	Bohn Alum	1300	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	38 + ⅛
76½	47	3†	Borden Co	400	57⅞	58¼	57⅜	58 + ⅛
30⅜	14⅜		Borg Warner	15	19	19	19	19 + ⅛
43	20¼	1.50	Briggs Mfg	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ + ⅛
69⅜	53¼	4	Bkln Man Tr	800	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
13⅜	6⅛		Bkln Un Gas	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
34⅜	12⅞		Bucy Eq pf	100	13	13	13	13
9¾	4		Budd Wheel	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛ + ⅛
104	70	7	Bush Tr db	40	85¾	85½	85	85
69⅜	23⅜		Byers A M	1100	30¾	31	30⅜	31 + ⅜

C

53	20½	2	California P	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛ + ⅛
11⅜	5		Cal & Hecla	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
45	29⅜	3	Canada Dry	700	35	35	34⅜	34⅜ − ⅛
45⅜	21	1.25	Can Pac	600	21½	21½	21⅛	21⅛
16	9⅜		Capital A	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
131½	51¼	6	Case J I	24700	61¾	62⅜	60⅝	61⅛ + ⅛
30¼	12¼		Cerro de Pas	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
7¼	2¼		Certain-teed P	300	5	5	5	5
23⅜	7		Checker Cab	100	8⅛	8½	7⅞	7⅞ − ⅛
54⅜	27½	3	Ches Corp	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾ + ¼
46½	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1600	36⅛	36⅛	35⅝	36 + ⅛
7⅜	4		Chi & Weste	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
27⅝	15⅜	1.50	Chi Gt W pf	800	24	25	24	25 + 1
8⅞	3¼		CM & S P&P	100	4½	4½	4½	4½ − ⅛
45⅛	24		C R I & P	100	23	23	23	23
65½	22½	4	C R I & P pf	700	35	35	35	35
23⅝	12⅛		Chrysler	2700	22¾	22¾	22	22¼ + ⅛
40⅜	24	2.50	Cincin Fin	200	43½	43½	43½	43½ + ⅛
10⅛	7½		Col Beacon O	200	9	9	9	9
111¾	53		Col Carbon	600	65½	65½	65¼	65¼ + ¼
45⅝	20⅜	2	Columbia Gas	2400	29⅜	29⅝	29¼	29⅜ + ⅜
16⅜	6	.56	Col Graph	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
23¼	13	2	Comm Solvents	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
34	20	2	Com J T	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
21⅞	10⅜		Com Solvents	1100	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
12	5⅞	.40	Conde Nas pf	100	8	8	8	8
14⅜	6⅝	1	Congol Nairn	100	14	14	14	14 + ⅜
19⅜	8⅜	1	Conn Elec Ser	300	9	9	9	9 + ⅛
109⅞	82¼	4	Consol Gas	3900	72½	93	92¾	93 + ⅛
107	101½	5	Cons Gas pf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1¾	¼		Cons Textile	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
3	1		Container B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ + ⅛
30	9¼		Cont Baking A	100	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼ − ⅛
34⅜	9¼		Cont Baking B	200	12¾	13	12¾	12¾ + ⅛
77⅞	44⅛	8	Cont Bak pf	100	57½	57½	57½	57¾
62⅜	24⅜	2.50	Cont Can	600	47	47	46⅝	46⅝ + ⅛
4⅛	2¼		Cont Motors	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
12	5		Cont Oil	1800	10	10¼	10	10¼ + ⅛
12	5		Corn Exch Bk	100	9	9	9	9
86⅝	55⅜	3.50	Corn Prod	500	64⅜	65	64⅛	65 + ⅛
34⅜	26½	2.25	Crm of Wht	100	28½	28½	28½	28½
18	6⅜		Crosley	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1⅛	⅛		Cuban D S	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛ + ⅛
118⅜	112½	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾ − ⅜
5⅝	2¼		Curtis Wright	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
8½	3		Curtiss W A	100	4¼	4½	4¼	4⅜

D

102	45¼	4	Del L & W	300	51½	51½	51½	51¼
23	14⅝	1	Detroit Aero	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜ + ⅛
13¾	4⅛	1	Dome Mines	1100	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜ + ⅛
78⅜	61½	4	Drug Inc	400	74	74	73⅜	74 + ⅛
107	71	4	Dupont DeN	2200	84½	85	84	84⅜ − 1⅛

E

13¼	5½		Eastern R M	1100	5	5	5	5 − ⅛
185⅜	118	2.75	Eastman K	1500	138½	139½	138½	139½
74⅜	34½	0	Elec Auto Li	500	39¾	40¼	39¾	40¼ + ⅛
9⅞	3¾		Elect M Ind	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
41⅞	30¼	1	Elec Pwr Lt	2500	39¾	39½	39	39⅜ + ⅛
35⅜	27	2.60	Equit O Bldg	100	28	28	28	28

F

6⅛	3¼		Fashion Park	200	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½
66⅛	59¼	6	Firestone	200	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾ − ⅛
63	41	2.50	First Nat St	200	59	59	59	59 + ⅛
			Fisk Rubber	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
102⅜	96⅜	6	Florsheim pf	10	101	101	101	101
64½	20¼	1	Foster-Whl Co	1700	21¾	22⅛	21¾	22⅛ + 1
38⅜	11¾	2.50	Fox Film A	1500	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
43¾	22	3	Freeport Tex	400	28⅛	29	28⅛	28½ + ⅛

G

6⅜	3		Gabriel Snuba	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
73⅜	52¼	4	Gamble-Skog	200	66¼	67	66¼	67 + ⅛
30	27⅜		Gen Cable 7 pf	10	35	35	35	35
54⅜	36	1.60	Gen Elec	1800	40½	40½	40¼	40¼ + ⅛
12¾	11¼	.60	Gen El Spec	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
8⅛	1⅛	.30	Gen G & E A	200	⅞	⅞	4⅜	4 −
60	35		Gen Mills	300	38	38	38	38
46	31⅜	3	Gen Motors	5400	35¾	35¾	35⅜	35⅜ + ⅛
103⅜	95	5	Gen Mo 5 pc pf	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102⅞ − ⅛
15⅜	4		Gen Outdr Adv	100	9	9	9	9
3⅛	2¼		Gen Realty	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
57¾	29	3	Gen Refrac	400	33¾	34	33¾	34 + ⅛
15⅝	4		Gen Theatres	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
17⅜	7⅜		Glidden	4000	9¾	10⅛	9¾	10⅛ + ⅛
82	49		Glidden wt	400	79¾	81½	79¾	81½ + 1⅛
9¾	4		Gobel Adolf	100	7	7	7	7
6⅛	2¼		Graham Paige	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ − ⅛
39⅜	25⅝	1	Grant W T	1100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾ + ⅛

H

69¾	34½	4	Gt Nor pf	200	34¾	35	34¾	34¾ + ⅛
68½	27		Houston Oil	100	43⅜	45½	43⅜	43⅜ + ⅜
14⅛	6		Houston O (n)	100	9½	9½	9½	9½ + ⅛
44½	33⅛	3.50	Hud & Man	200	36½	36⅜	36	36⅛

I

4¾	2		Indian Refin	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
33	21¼	4	Indus Rayon	100	32	32⅛	32¼	32¼ − ⅛
71	39⅜	2.50	Inland Steel	100	40	40	40	40
11⅜	4⅜		Inspiration Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
34	18⅜		Interboro R T	100	20¾	20⅞	20	20¼ + ⅛
15	5		Int Lake Iron	500	7	7	7	7
15⅜	7¾	4	Int Cement	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
39⅜	13		Int Comb pf	100	16	16	16	16 − ⅛
8⅜	1⅛		Int Agri Ch	200	1¾	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ − ⅛
179⅜	117	6d	Int Bus Ma	300	142	142	140	140 − 4
60½	36⅜	2.50	Int Harv	400	36⅞	37	36⅞	37 − ⅜
143⅜	131	7	Int Harv pf	100	135¾	136¼	135¾	135¾ + ⅜
31	16¼	2a	Int Hydr El A	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ − ⅛
20¼	9½	.40	Int Nickel	200	12	13	13	13 −
38⅜	16⅜	2.40a	Int Tel & Tel	7000	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛ + ⅛

J

5⅜	4		Jewel Tea	100	41½	41½	41	41½ − ⅛
90¾	40⅛		Johns Manville	10	45½	50¾	45½	45⅝ + ⅛
126	105	7	Johns Manv pf	100	121½	121½	121½	121½

K

23⅜	8		Kelvinator	100	16¾	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
23½	22	1.80	Kreuze & S	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ⅛
33⅜	18	1	Kroger Groc	1200	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝ + ⅛
77¾	16⅜	1.91	Kreuger & Toll	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛

L

72	58		Lambert Co	100	69½	69½	69	69½ + ⅛
40⅜	11¼		Lib Ow F G	100	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼
91	60	5b	Lig & M	200	67	67	65⅞	67
91⅜	80⅜	5b	Lig & M pf	100	87	87	87½	87½ − 1¼
45⅛	20⅜	3	Liquid Carbon	100	25	25	25	25
63⅜	36⅜	3	Loew	1100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾ + ⅛
	½		Loft Inc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ + ⅛
21⅞	11¾		Lorillard Tob	4100	17⅛	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝ + ⅛
102½	90¼	7	Lorillard pf	200	99	99	99	99
13	9½		Ludlum Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11	11 − ⅛

M

43⅞	21⅛	3	Mack Trucks	100	29¾	29¾	29⅜	29⅜ + 1
106⅛	66¼	3	Macy & Co	100	79½	79⅞	78½	78⅝
5	½		Manati Sug	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ − ⅛
38	26⅛		Manh Bch	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
32⅜	23	2.50	Marshall Fld	200	23¾	24⅛	23¾	24¼
31⅜	17⅜	2	Mathieson Alk	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛ − ⅛
29⅜	28	2.53	May Dept Str	200	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛ + ⅛
24⅜	14	3	Maytag pf ww	100	14	14	14	14
63	33	2.53	McCall Corp	100	31	31	31	31
68½	19⅜	1	McIntyre Por	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
17	7¼	1	McKesson & R	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
103⅛	67⅜	4.50	McK T ♥	200	68	68	65½	65½ − 2⅜
8½	3⅛		Mengel Co	100	4	4	4	4
20⅜	10⅛		Mex Seab (n)	100	14½	15	14½	14½ + ⅛
29½	15¾		Montcum wd	1400	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼ + ⅜

N

19⅜	6¼	1	Motor Wheel	200	10	10	10	10
72⅛	36	7	Mullin Mf of	40	58½	58½	58½	58½ + ⅛
18⅜	6¼		Murray Corp	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾

N

40⅞	20	4	Nash Motors	700	25½	25¾	24⅜	25¼
10⅜	4⅜		Nat Acme	100	5½	5½	5¼	5¼ − ⅛
13	8⅛		Nat A Trans	10	9½	9½	9½	9½
83⅜	55½	2.80	Nat Biscuit	100	59	59	58	58
50⅜	26⅛	2.60	Nat Dairy P	500	33½	34	33⅜	33⅜
9⅜	1⅜	2	Nat Distil	100	27½	27½	27½	27½
40⅜	20¼	2	Nat Pr & Lt	100	22¾	24	24	24½ + ⅛
70¾	19¼		Nat Supply	100	20	20	20	20
14⅜	9⅛		Nat Tea Co	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
51	41	3	Newport A	100	53	53	53	53
136⅛	67⅛	6	N Y Central	800	68⅝	69¼	67⅞	68⅝ − ⅛
19⅜	15⅝		N Y Air Brake	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
94⅜	52½	6	NY NH & H	200	55	55	54⅝	55 + ⅛
107¼	100	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	20	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
29½	15⅝		N Y Transport	100	18½	18½	18½	18½
12⅜	5⅜		N Y Shipbldg	100	6	6	6	6
217	139	12b	Nort & W	1100	181½	182	181½	181½
70⅜	37⅜	4	Nor Amer Co	1100	67¾	68	67¾	67¾ + ⅛
11	4⅜		Nor Am Avia	500	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
107⅞	102	6	Nor Am E pf	100	105½	105½	105¼	105¼
35⅜	16	2.56	Nor Ger Lld	200	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝

O

19⅛	7		Onio Oil Co	700	11¾	12¼	11¾	11¾ − ⅛
16⅜	6¼		Otis Steel	200	7¾	7¾	7½	7½ − ⅛
39⅜	25¼	2	Owens Bottle	100	31	31	30⅜	31

P

54⅞	38	2	Pac G & E	200	46⅜	46½	46⅜	46½ + ⅛
131⅜	116	7	Pacific Tel	100	130	130	130	130
54⅝	40⅜	.40	Packard Mo	3900	6½	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
			Panhandle	100	2	2	2	
50⅛	19⅜		Navarola Pr	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ + ⅛
2⅜	1		Patha Exch	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
44⅜	28½	2.40	Penney J C	1700	44	44½	43½	44 + ⅛
64	37⅜	3	Penn R R	1400	38½	38½	38¼	38½ + ⅛
10⅜	6		Pet Corp	1900	7⅞	8	7⅞	8
12⅛	6¼		Phila R C &	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
12⅜	9		Phillips Morris	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
16⅜	4¾		Phillips Pet	1400	5½	5¾	5½	5½
1⅛	⅛		Pierce Oil	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
20⅜	6¾		Pierce P U	1000	12⅛	12⅜	12¼	12¼ + ⅛
3⅞	1		Pierce Pet	100	2	2	2	
20⅜	6¾		Prairie O & G	100	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛ + ⅛
26⅛	6⅜		Prairie P L	400	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
71⅝	56	2.47	Procter & G	11	63¼	63⅜	63¼	63¼ − ⅛
86½	72	3.40	Pub S N J	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾ + ⅛
11⅜	6⅜		Pullman	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8
55⅜	24⅛	2	Purity Bak	1000	25½	25½	25½	25½ + ⅛

R

27½	12		Radio	11400	1⅜	20½	19¾	19¾ + ⅛
60	31½	5	Radio of B	1000	45	47	44⅞	44⅞
24½	14		Rayo Lamp	100	14¾	14¾	14½	14½ + ⅛
54½	40⅜	3	Reynolds T B	3700	48½	48¾	47¾	48⅛ + ⅛
14⅜	5⅜		Rio Grande O	100	7	7	7	7
28	15⅜	2.20	Rossia Ins	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞

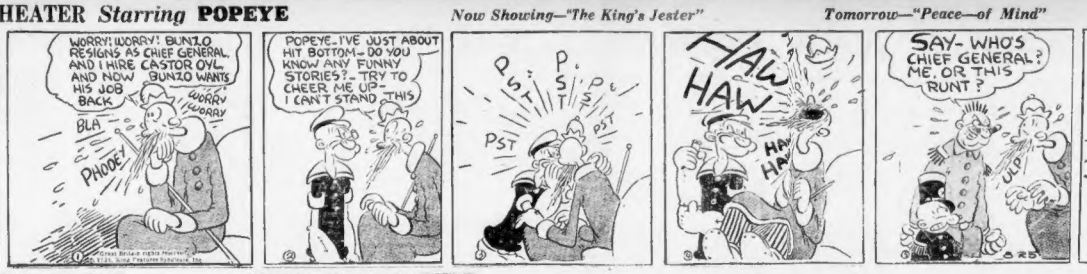
S

69⅜	38⅜	5	Safeway Strs	600	65¾	66⅜	65¾	65¾ − ⅛
108½	98	7	Safew S 7 pc	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾ − ⅛
30¾	14¼	1	St Jos Lead	200	16½	16½	16½	16½
24	11		Savannah Sug	100	14	14	14	14
63¼	44⅜	2.50	Sears Roeb	400	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾ + ⅜
			Shell Un Oil	1000	6	6⅛	5	5⅛ + ⅛
41⅜	15⅜		Simms Magneto	100	15¾

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

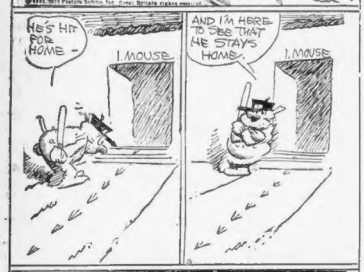
Now Showing—"The King's Jester" *Tomorrow—"Peace—of Mind"* By Segar

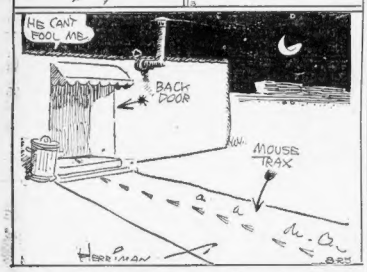
A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It



KRAZY KAT

One-Way Traffic





BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Wants Sunny Cell

By George McManus

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Spud Is Not Alone

By Lym Young

POLLY AND HER PALS

When Silence Is Golden

By Cliff Sterrett

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

A Los Angeles host is under arrest because he tried to quiet a boisterous guest with a monkey wrench.

Emily Post should head a committee to raise a defense fund.

* * *

Maybe the police just thought something should be done to him because he didn't use a sledge hammer.

* * *

Be that as it may, home life in this country will never be entirely stabilized until a bottle of knock-out drops is kept on the same shelf with the gin and vermouth.

* * *

DECLINE OF THE ARTS
(Classified Ad.)

TRUMPET and typewriter for small auto. 3707 San Marino, Apt. 101. RO. 3696.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT
(Address before National Progressive Chiropractic Association.)

"Within two score years man will be able to control his stature, the rate at which his hair grows, and virtually change his physiognomy at will."—Dr. Vernon Herbst of Chicago.

* * *

At that it would be more fun than playing twenty questions.

* * *

The Jones law should be amended, requiring that all speakeasy patrons wear the Balloon Nose Disguise.

* * *

The night when sitting out a dance,
Back home
With her—I caught my first long pants—
Back home—
Upon a nail—and I was mad, too;
Romance fled, and I was glad to
Say good-night—gee whiz, I had to
RACK home.
—Jerome G. Witham.

"As well as I can figure it out," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "the general impression seems to be that sophistication is what you get from reading medical books."

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

Up and to the batterie station to get my Electkrick Surprise Stickpin recharged, and on coming home busk my zaney a box of rubber chocolate creames (as realistick as ever you see), and then to the slot machine arcade, where sat for my photograph to send to the lady barber who trim me a week ago come pay daye, and so home and to bail.

* * *

Simile—
Snobbish as a movie palace usher.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE
(News Item)

NEW YORK—Henry Ford in one of his infrequent interviews here tonight declared the world must recognize that hard work alone will bring back prosperity.

As well as we remember, that's one of his more frequent interviews.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
There doesn't seem to be much in the ice box; but I could make you a lettuce sandwich.

* * *

Back out carefully.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Best Things in Life Are Free

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Face at the Window

By De Beck

Grade Job Awarded

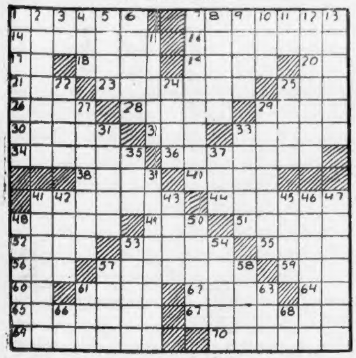
The contract for the removal of grade crossings at Saville and School sts., Quincy, was awarded to the Tredennick-Billings Company of Boston.

Historical Pageant

A historical pageant will be presented on Waltham common this afternoon by playground children as the closing event of the playground season.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Seffer



HORIZONTAL.
1—Separate into classes
7—Institutions of education
14—Twilled woolen fabric
16—Gloomy, dismal
17—Exclamation
18—City in Upolu Island, Samoa
19—Employ
20—Bed of cold lava
21—Anger
22—Constituent part
25—Waste or refuse
26—Famous English school on Thames
28—Shuts with a bang
29—Sea-eagle
30—Mercenary
32—Institute action against
33—Scotch hillside
34—Store as fodder
36—Erin
38—Animal fat
40—Perceives
41—Foolish fancy
44—Severed with reeds
48—Any theatre of action
49—Measure of cloth
51—Airport
52—Chinese dynasty preceding the Manchu
55—Lucifer
56—Stride
58—Printer's measures
57—African bark canoe
59—Wander
60—Note of the scale
61—Toward the sheltered side
62—Old French coins
64—Greek goddess of the earth
65—Shrewder
67—Spanish-American shawls
69—Makes camp
70—Thoroughbreds

VERTICAL.
1—Attain
2—Abbreviate
3—Symbol for senium
4—Nucleated egg cells
5—Mature
6—Labors
7—Conspirators
8—Lower part of the face (pl.)
9—Male of red deer
10—Crude metal
11—Upon
12—Wise
13—Thin plates of stone
15—Chinese coins
22—Incalculable periods of time
24—One of the Hawaiian islands
25—Fortified seaport of Algeria
27—Fasten
29—Rubbers
31—South American camel-like animal
33—Lose blood
35—Prior
37—Ever (poetic)
39—Visionaries
41—Pertaining to a peninsula of Southern Russia
43—Variant of alto
45—Lavish affection upon
46—One who comes forth
47—Make low in spirit
50—Mulct
53—Leads
53—Slumber
54—More agreeable
57—Mohammedan religious teacher
58—Gentle breeze
59—Collection of notable literary data
63—Membranous pouch
66—North Carolina (abbr.)
68—Hebrew letter

Yesterday's Answers

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Schools and Colleges

Schools and Colleges

105 Evening Classes Begin Week of Sept. 21, To Open 18th Year at

Boston University College of Business Administration

Everett W. Lord, Dean

EVENING COURSES open in 1931-32 to mature students without examination include 15 subjects in Accounting, 12 in Advertising, 20 in Management, two in Salesmanship, eight in Economics, 20 in English Composition and Advanced English, 14 in Finance, nine in Journalism, six in Foreign Trade, and eight in Marketing.

Call, Write or Telephone (KENmore 8810) For New Catalogue

Training for Management

The College of Business Administration gives thorough preparation in day and evening classes for executive positions in Accounting, Advertising, Domestic and Foreign Commerce, Banking, Insurance, Journalism, Salesmanship, Commercial and Industrial Management, and Commercial Education.

Graduates Well Rounded

Though it permits specialization upon a single subject in the Evening Division it encourages the selection of well rounded programs for which it issues Certificates of Proficiency.

Grants Standard Degrees

It grants the degrees, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (B.S. in B.A.), Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.), Bachelor of Science in Journalism (B. S. in J.), and Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.).

Internationally Respected

It stands third in number of students among 89 recognized university schools of business administration in the United States. As regards the practical worth of its instruction no school stands higher. "In many respects," says the American Mercury, "The well-known College of Business Administration at Boston University towers above all its competitors."

Outstanding Strength in Faculty

The faculty of this only complete college of business administration in New England includes 113 professors and instructors, 75 special lecturers, 44 vocational round table speakers, 58 alumni vocational counselors; and a board of 193 business men whom juniors and seniors are privileged to consult.

Free Employment Bureau

Five members of the faculty and two assistants constitute a free employment bureau for undergraduates and alumni. They obtained employment last year for 228 students on full time and 1134 students on part time with total earnings of $385,613. The service that the employment bureau renders to the students and the business field of greater Boston proves to be immeasurably important.

Tuition Rates Moderate

Tuition is $11 for a single hour course, $22 for a two-hour course, with a slight reduction for three or more hours a week. Students are entitled to highly desirable recreational, athletic and literary advantages without extra charge.

Most evening classes are in session from 7 to 9. A few, from 6 to 7. The semester is 16 weeks.

Registration Opens Sept. 14

Students may register from Sept. 14 to Sept. 19. New students may visit any first session before registering. Early registration is advisable, however, to obtain choice of evenings. The enrollment last year in the Evening Division was 3686.

For further information call Kenmore 8810 or write The Evening Division of the College of Business Administration, at 525 Boylston St., Boston.

POLITICAL NOTES

News and Gossip About People You Know

Two men who were defeated for school committee in the campaign of 1929 plan to seek election to that office again this year. Yesterday they filed application for nomination papers with the city election commissioners. They are Joseph A. Langone, Jr., 190 North st., North End, and Dr. Charles E. Mackey of 502 Broadway, South Boston.

AT SHRINE

"Joe" Crowley of the street commissioners office in City Hall is now at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec.

MOUNTAINS TO CAPE

Miss Gertrude Burke of the permit division of the street department is now in Hyannis for the second week of her annual vacation. She spent last week at Effingham, N. H.

FOOD INSPECTORS

Mayor Curley has appointed Edward C. Murphy of 19 Rockwell st., Dorchester, and Charles F. O'Connor of 6 Hutchinson st., Roxbury, food inspectors in the health department.

CANDIDATE RETURNS

Edward Jackson Curley of Dorchester, who is a candidate for school committee, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Dracut.

EXPECTS SUPPORT

Maj. William G. Lynch, who represents Ward 7, South Boston in the City Council, expects to receive the support of every larg political organization in his district in his campaign for re-election.

CONFIDENT

City Councillor Peter A. Murray of Forest Hills says that he is confident of re-election.

WAGING ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Members of the Corridor Club are waging an active campaign with a view to electing their president, James A. "Jerry" Watson, to the City Council from Ward 18, Hyde Park.

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

"Bill" Dowling of the city auditor's office, and George Donovan of the central office, city public works department, are going to New York over the Labor Day holiday.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

John Kenney, night clerk at police headquarters leaves for a two weeks vacation at Bartlett, N. H., next Monday. In addition to his work at headquarters John is also a director of the city employes credit union.

ON THE LINKS

"Eddie" Hoy, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is one of the most enthusiastic golfers in City Hall. He spends each Sunday on the links at Red Hill Club in Woburn.

PREPAREDNESS

DeWitt C. Wolf, secretary to Governor Ely, says that he will have something to say publicly soon in defense of preparedness. "The same crowd that brought about prohibition and its attendant evils," DeWolf affirms, "is now trying to place this country at the mercy of foreign nations, among whom we have not one sincere friend."

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

PETROCELLI—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Petrocelli of 525 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Aug. 23, a daughter.

ROSEMOND—To Mr. and Mrs. George Rosemond of 7 Gayland St., Roxbury, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Aug. 23, a daughter.

Deaths

BROOMFIELD—Suddenly in this city, Aug. 22, Joyce Alden, daughter of William L. and Albertina H. Broomfield, aged 4 years. Funeral strictly private.

CARTOLANO (CATOLANI)—In Boston, August 22, Domenico, beloved husband of Anna Maria Cartolano (nee Marmoro). Funeral from the late residence, 13 Anderson St. (West End), Tuesday, August 25, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers St., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONNORS—In Dorchester, Aug. 23, Margaret (nee O'Neill), widow of Patrick Connors, formerly of the West End. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Cushing, 382 Geneva Ave., Wednesday Aug. 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

COOLBROTH—Suddenly, in Cambridge, Aug. 22, George Lincoln Coolbroth, at 66 Pleasant St. Funeral services at Immanuel Baptist Church, corner of Magazine St. and Putnam Ave., on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOYLE—In Malden, Aug. 23, Catherine L., beloved daughter of John and Mary Doyle (nee Hamilton). Funeral Wednesday a. m., Aug. 26, from late residence, 1015 Salem St., at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St Joseph's Church, Maplewood, at 9 o'clock. Formerly of Peabody.

FLYNN—In Everett, Aug. 23, Elizabeth A. Flynn. Funeral from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Robie MacLaughlin, 29 Stewart St., Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FROST—In Boston, Aug. 23d, Walter M., husband of Annie M. Frost of 30 Cushing Ave., Dorchester. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Brockton.

GOULD—In South Acton, Aug. 23, Paul, husband of Clara (Lague) Gould, in his 68th year. Funeral from his home, South Acton, on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Bridget's Church, Maynard, at 9 o'clock.

HAGGERTY—In Winchester, Aug. 23, Mary Haggerty (nee Doherty), widow of the late William Haggerty. Funeral from her residence, 274 Cross St., Winchester, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL—In Dedham, Aug. 23, Theodore R., husband of Sadie J. Hall (nee Laurie). Funeral from his residence, 217 East St., Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LA CORCIA—In this city, August 23, Catherine, beloved wife of Frank La Corcia (nee Morena). Funeral from her late residence, 11 Staniford St., Wednesday, August 26, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MIGLIORINI—In Braintree, Aug. 23, Ernest Migliorini. Funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 26, at St. Francis' Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem. Interment in Blue Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY—In Roslindale, August 23, Francis Murphy, son of the late Frank and Margaret Murphy (nee Walsh), and brother of Sister Margaret Francis of the Dominican Order. Funeral from his late residence, 4029 Washington St., Roslindale, Wednesday, August 26, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Cummins Highway, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHAW—At Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me., Aug. 22, after a short illness, Caroline J., wife of Robert F. Shaw. Funeral services at her late residence, 9 Newton St., Belmont, Mass., on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments 20% Saving. 170 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Lady's black leather pocketbook; pair tortoise shell glasses; 10-foot flat bottom skiff; small black purse. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BLACK and white female setter named "Pal," lost Friday morning vicinity Needham, wearing collar marked "J. W. Farley"; liberal reward. Needham 0123.

BROWN Boston bag lost, containing several parcels of mail and other papers, between Revere and Roxbury, Monday, 6:30-8 A. M.; reward. Lib. 5939, Dev. 2965.

CAMEO earring lost in Boston shopping district last Tuesday; reward. Chelsea 0152.

MALE yellow and white collie, 10 years old, lost; reward. Mrs. Jones, 537 River St., Mattapan. Hyde Park 0636.

SMALL tan Pekingese, black face, lost; child's pet; reward. Mystic 5280, Som. 5745-J.

LOST—Small engagement ring, between Wakefield-Winchester and Somerville, on Friday, August 21. Reward. Kindly communicate with R. H. Adams, Hubbard 8160, or Crystal 1853-W.

LOST—Black and white setter, bitch; collar marked J. W. Farley; liberal reward. J. W. Farley, Needham 0123, or Liberty 4950.

Special Notices

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats

Safti-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs. FOR SALE or service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO. 23 India St. Hub 9624.

ROACHES, $1—BEDBUGS, $3. RATS, $1; work positively guaranteed for 5 years. TOLPIN, 287 Summer St., Lynn, Mass.; Jackson 1986-J.

Dancing

$1—2 LESSONS LATEST STEPS! ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING. MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT. 177 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9003

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS

TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT. BUCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM, ETC.

15 Private Lessons, Uptown School, **$5** 330 Mass. Ave. Circle 1095. Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, '400,' Etc.

LERNER DANCE STUDIOS 335 Mass. Ave. Ken. 9383. Fox-Trot, Waltz, Frisco, Stage. Open all summer.

10—2-HOUR CLASS $3 **LOOMIS** 93 MASS. AVE. KENMORE 0733

Money to Loan

New In Boston SAVE ON LOANS

Above $100 up to $300

The Nationally Famous Household Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are offered at less than the full rate permitted by law. Strictly confidential. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. No endorsers. Only husbands and wives need sign.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation of Massachusetts, License No. 223. **110 TREMONT ST.** 4th Floor, Studio Bldg., Boston. Liberty 5775. Loans Made in Nearby Towns.

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT! $10 to $300 IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!

Only signature of Husband and Wife Required. You get FULL AMOUNT of your loan in CASH! No advance reductions! Convenient Monthly Repayments!

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

2 Convenient Offices in Boston

73 TREMONT ST., 2nd Floor Room 208, Tremont Bldg. Phone: Haymarket 2033. License 22

44 BROMFIELD ST., 2nd Floor Room 207, Publicity Bldg. Phone: Liberty 0978. License 209

We Make Loans on Autos On Small Weekly or Monthly Payments. **We Make Loans on Furniture**. We Also Reduce Your Present Auto Notes. **TREMONT FINANCE CO.** LICENSE 132. 52 Hanover St., Boston. HAY. 6617

AUTO LOANS

YOUR NOTES REDUCED, 1-HR. SERVICE, NO RED TAPE; 12 MONTHS TO PAY. LOWEST RATES. CAR REMAINS WITH YOU. OUR PLAN COVERS NEW ENGLAND. EDWARD F. LEONARD. 15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HANCOCK 7366—OPEN EVENINGS

$50 to $5000 Loaned on furniture, notes, stocks or bonds. Loans under $300 Licensed by State. **BOSTON FINANCE CO.**

112 Summer St. Boston License 126 LIB. 7543
15 School St. Boston License 155 LIB. 9396
580 Mass. Ave. Cambridge License 193 UNI. 2266
1431 Hancock St. Quincy License 214 GRA. 6388
31 Pleasant St. Malden License 217 MAL. 7386

PILGRIM PLAN

LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE IN AMOUNTS FROM $50 TO $2000. Call, phone or write. Room 401, 4th floor, 24 School St.; Hancock 2215. License 65.

A DIGNIFIED LOAN SERVICE in amounts up to $300 on furniture, personal note or auto. Present auto payments reduced. CALL, PHONE, WRITE. CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM, 5th floor, Singer Bldg., 55 Temple Pl., Boston. Lib. 3763. License 216.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

BARGAINS

[illegible]

WARREN F. FREEMAN
WARREN F. FREEMAN, JR.
15 State St. Boston Liberty 3760

ALLSTON

Nearly new 2-family frame house; 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 steam heaters, modern in every detail, is being newly painted and papered inside and painted outside; 5000 feet land; in good neighborhood; handy to everything. If you are looking for a bargain in a 2-family home and investment, this is your opportunity, as this property is being sold by the first mortgagee at very much less than replacement cost or actual value. Price $8800, $500 cash, balance as rent. Call Liberty 5760.

EVERETT

SINGLE family frame house, 5 rooms and bath; steam heat, 3700 ft. of land; good neighborhood. Price $1800, $300 cash. Call Liberty 5760.

Medford—Bank Bargain

$7300—$7500

6 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors, electric lights, all modern impts., 5000 FEET LAND; small amount of cash required, bank mortgage for balance. Bank agent, Malden 2682; home, Malden 7194.

WOBURN BARGAIN

6 ROOMS, $1300

Handy to Lake, worth looking at; in need of repairs, 1½ acres of land, near railroad station; small amount of cash required. Call Malden 2682; evenings Malden 7194 or Malden 3960-M.

Dorchester, St. Peter's Parish

3-Family frame house, 4-5-5 rooms, large rear porches, new roof, property in good condition and well located; income $81 month. A bargain at $6700, easy terms. Tel. owner for appointment, Frank B. Lane, 100 Warren St., Roxbury, Highlands 8000.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH $500

Down, modern single 6 rooms, bath, garage; large lot on good street; near shopping center. Bank sacrifices for quick sale. For appointment call Braintree 1675 or Liberty 8260.

WEST ROXBURY $4900

New 6-room bungalow, hot water heat, stone foundation. Chance for two more rooms. Cash $500. Builder, 4293 Washington St., Parkway 3181.

ROSLINDALE

7-room single, near Longfellow School; must sell; price $5000. Phone Parkway 1001-J.

West Roxbury Bungalow

New foreclosure, price $5500, garage, large lot, fireplace, tiled bath, hot water heat. Act quick! 81 Chesbrook Road.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $69; $1 DOWN

50c weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, Room 304, 387 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

CHOICE BUILDING

Best Section of Arlington; 10,000 ft. lot. A. M. Simmons, Tel. Somerset 8087.

WATERTOWN $9400

2 family, 6-7 rooms, all impts., 2-car garage; handy location. Middlesex 2700.

WEST MEDFORD $6800

7-room single, all improvements; sun porch, cement garage, near bus and trains; sacrifice. Mystic 0972.

MALDEN—Corner lot, 6-6 rooms, hardwood floors and new roof; on car line; $7600; income $1000 yearly. John F. Kelly, Malden 6760.

Lots for Sale

Bungalow-Camp Sites

On beautiful PINE KNOLL SHORES, WHITE POND, CONCORD, MASS.; excellent bathing, boating, fishing and restful relaxation; terms as low as $10 down. ONLY 18 MILES FROM BOSTON. Send for descriptive circular free. Thos. F. Reilly, 49 Court St., opposite City Hall. Lafayette 1354; open evenings until 8:30.

Fruit Trees Go With

13,435 square feet of land, price $60; on main thoroughfare, handy Billerica Centre and Concord River; boating, bathing and fishing; electric and telephone connection; terms. Everett 3221.

BILLERICA CAMP LOTS $19

Rights to private beach, bathing, boating and fishing; handy to busses; terms. Mystic 6837-M.

Nantasket Beach Lots, $200

AT KENBERMA—Good streets, water, gas, electricity; terms. Call Weymouth 2573-W.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Lib. 7135.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for small family; general housework. M. Korolick, 442 Warren St., Roxbury. High. 0160.

Help Wanted—Male

THE HOLLAND HEATING CO.

desires applications from young men, ages 25 to 50 years, who are desirous of learning sales and heating engineering from the ground up. A real future with a nation-wide organization is assured, with many opportunities for the man with ambition and foresight. Territories, Waltham and vicinity. Apply by letter only to 38 Kendall Road, Lexington, Mass.

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Experience not essential. Full or part time. No charge for sample book. Also fastest selling box assortments in America, large commission paid daily.

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AVERAGE ability plus 6 hours' work assure our men of steady and substantial income. Apply Automobile Service Association, 75 Federal St., Boston.

YOUNG men and boys over 16 years to sell ice cream. Simco Sales Service, 76 Commerce St., Boston.

Agents—Salesmen

SALESMEN—Crew managers, distributors, new improved Electric Water Heaters; guaranteed not to burn out; sell on minute's demonstration; liberal commissions; territories available. Kwik Electric, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

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PAINTING, plastering, papering, ceilings erected, repaired, kalsomining; reduced rates. Cronin, Jamaica 4420-R.

Furnished Apartments

2-3-4 ROOMS, piazzas, continuous hot water, $10 up. 121 Hancock St., Dorn. 9179-M.

Unfurnished Apartments

The Kengate Apartments

[illegible]

5 ROOMS, BATH

Heat, all impts., except heat, $45 month. Mrs. Farrar, 1 Holborn Pk. Near Dorchester, Near Franklin Park.

1197 Commonwealth Av.—Choice suite, 1-6 rooms, $45; 0260.

BRIGHTON — 5 rooms, latest impts., rent reasonable. L. K. Swift, Jamaica 1280.

BROOKLINE—Small suites for business people; light housekeeping facilities. $30 to $55. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, thoroughly renovated apt., steam heat, open plumbing, convenient location. Partial janitor service, $55. Middlesex 0337-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Sept. 1st, modern 5 rooms, reduced $25. 110 Norton St. Uni. 8214-W.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern impts., with garage. 45 Fuller St. Talbot 0152.

MALDEN—Linden section, modern sunny 5 rooms, central, references. $35. Malden 1711-W.

MEDFORD—Flats, $30 up. We pay part moving; for week or for month; customers waiting. Hol or Joe, 511 Salem St. Mystic 6716.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, newly renovated, frigidaire, convenient location, $50. Mystic 1308.

MEDFORD-SOMERVILLE—Attractive 5-8 rooms, first class condition, from $21-$40. Garage space. Prospect 1920; Mys. 3760-M.

NEWTON CENTER—6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, garage. Cen. N. 2082, 1327-M.

ROXBURY—Heated 5 rooms, $40; all impts. 37 Woodcliff St. High. 7373.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, cont. gas ranges, impts., $23, one month free. Gar. 4434.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, 2d floor, piazzas, $38, handy location. Mid. 1162-R.

SOMERVILLE—36 Myrtle St.; modern 5 rooms, piazzas, $25. Melrose 2783-R.

SOUTH END—Corner sunny 7 rooms, heat, suitable for sub-letting, $50. Lafayette 1425.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Lower-upper suite, 5 rooms, new baths, 5 minutes Harvard Subway, $35. 15 Burnside Ave. Som. 6967.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished, 3 rooms, bath, child allowed. 87 Pleasant St.; Univ. 6407-M.

DORCHESTER—2 furnished rooms, bath, all impts.; near cars. Milton 4211.

MASS. AVE., 548—Nicely furnished front parlor kitchenette suite, other kitchenette rooms.

ROXBURY—3 clean furnished rooms, bath, gas, electricity, impts., $7. High. 7919.

ROXBURY—14 Moreland St. Front room, kitchen privileges; parking space. Gar. 9018.

SOMERVILLE—11-A Bamborn Ave., Union Sq., furnished kitchenette room; also room for 1 or 2; reasonable. Som. 7441-R.

SOMERVILLE—3 Dartmouth St., 2-room furnished suite, all improvements. Somerset 3610-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 light housekeeping rooms, all impts., reasonable. Som. 4225-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 1-2 room furnished suites, $5-$7. Chs. 1530-M.

SOUTH END—Square rooms for housekeeping; reasonable. 9 Cortes St.; Dev. 7613.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8035.

MASS. AVE., 459—Up-to-date, newly furnished rooms; $3 up. Circle 8315.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated $2.

Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board in country; mother's care. 429 Temple St., Whitman, Mass. Tel 595-M.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; piazza; near schools. Garrison 9238.

WANTED—Small child or girl, school age; near schools; reasonable. Tal. 4715.

WANTED—2 boys, 8-12 years, near schools, $8, best food. Columbia 6753.

Business Opportunities

AMERICAN man with capital wants good business connection. Q-26, Sunday Advertiser.

ROOMING HOUSE furnishings for sale; 15 rooms, 2 baths; worth seeing. Mrs. Preston, 519 Mass Ave., City. Com. 9715.

Summer Camps or Cottages

A PARTLY BUILT SUMMER CAMP near Mirror Lake, Wrentham; large chanced lot (400 feet); sell all for $394; $150 cash, balance $2 weekly. 1-50, this paper.

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X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 1st. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfils the above offer.

RHEUMATISM

Mrs. W. I. Lenox, 45 E. Concord St., Boston, says:—"I suffered from Rheumatism for over a year. There were pains in all my limbs so bad that I was often compelled to keep to my bed. The pains were particularly severe in my joints. I read of Dr. Walsh and the success he had in the treatment of chronic troubles, so I had him treat me. I had grown quite thin but under the influence of Dr. Walsh's treatment I have gained ten pounds in weight and feel fine. I permit the use of this testimonial in the hope that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."

(Signed) Mrs. W. I. Lenox.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PILES-FISTULA And Other Rectal Troubles

Send for free booklet "A" which explains rectal diseases and the new method of treatment.

HOURS: Mornings 8:30 to 11. Afternoons 1:30 to 3. Except Sundays and Holidays.

HEMORRHOIDS REMOVED WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME FROM WORK

If financially able, patient should pay a small fee.

Dr. Frank B. Stanton, Director

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RED CEDAR SHINGLES 80c per Bundle

Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 33 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 5450.

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REPOSSESSED CARS

'31 Series Essex Coupe $388
'30 Ford Coach 337
'30 Pontiac Coupe 321
Century Six ... Hupmobile Sedan De Luxe 498
'30 Chrysler Coupe, 2nd series 745
'29 Packard, 7 pass Sedan, De Luxe 1065
'29 Oakland Sedan 462
'28 Nash Victoria Coupe 221
Late Flint Touring car 60

A few times a year to get our unpaid balances we can offer these exceptional buys.

WE ARE NOT AUTO DEALERS but a legitimate finance company. ... FINANCE COMPANY, 57 ... Street, Boston. Com. 8211.

"DANIELS AD"

'30 CHEVROLET COACH $375. Low mileage, very clean throughout, 4 new tires.

'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet $215. This sport car with rumble thoroughly reconditioned in our own shop. Balloon tires, bumpers, 4 new tires.

'27 Chevrolet Coach $75. Very clean throughout, splendid car. Only one owner since new.

'26 Chrysler Coach $125. Mechanically perfect. Paint, tires and upholstery in splendid condition.

DANIELS CHEVROLET CO. 617 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown Mid. 7300

SAVINGS $50 TO $800

DODGE TRUCK SALE *GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION NOW GOING ON 35 TRUCKS* Weekly, Monthly Terms

59 North Beacon Street, Brighton. In the heart of the truck district.

'29 OLDS BUSINESS COUPE $445

Mohair upholstery, wide doors, adjustable seat, spacious rear compartment. Fine condition mechanically, fully equipped. Guaranteed 30 days; easy terms. Olds Motor Works, 863 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 8320; open evenings.

'27 LOCOMOBILE SEDAN $135

8-cylinder, in wonderful condition. Good economical family car. CENTRAL AUTO SALES, INC., 94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 4532. Open evenings.

1929 PONTIAC RDSTR. $225

Rumble seat, driven 5000 miles, looks and runs like new. Call Braintree 0615-R. Mr. Day.

'28 Studebaker Dictator Coupe $375

Sport model with wire wheels and rumble seat, car looks and runs like new, privately owned. Call Braintree 1936-W.

BRAKES $6.50

4 Wheel brakes, $10, $12.50, $14.60. 70 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Alg. 9877.

'28 Whippet Coach $185

Fine condition in every way. Try this one. F. C. Harvey—Peerless, 871 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7140.

FORD 1929 SPORT COUPE, $210. Easy terms. Mr. B. B. Converse. 1019 Com. Ave. STA. 3400 Til 9 P. M.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, $75. F. W. Lane, 399 Washington St., Newton. Tel. Newton North 7180. Open evenings.

'28 BUICK Sport Coupe, $145 down, balance 12 small monthly notes. CENter NEWton 4102. Before 9 p. m.

NASH 1931 Ambassador sedan, 8 cylinder, driven only 3000 miles; save over $500. H. E. HERTIG, Kenmore 1403.

DO YOU want a good trade on your old car? Come to C. E. Fay Co., 750 Commonwealth Ave.; Asp. 4512; open evenings.

1929-30 CHEVROLET sedans, $325-$475. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown.

USED CARS FOR BALANCE DUE. 966 BROAD ST., LYNN. JACKSON 298.

'30 DODGE Sedan, $500. Reo Motor Co. of N. E., 870 Commonwealth Ave.

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS. Finance Co., 120 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9519.

TUBE free with each tire purchased. Fields, 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1930 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN, PRIVATELY OWNED. TEL. JACK. 2057-R.

Noyes Buick

NEW LOW PRICES

A mid-summer clearance finds the prices of QUALITY cars unusually low . . . and the mileage per dollar unusually high.

Today 95 cents will purchase eight gallons of gasoline . . . carrying a family of five persons 125 miles . . . country, mountain and ocean view trips were never cheaper nor more beautiful.

Lubricating oil costs are negligible . . . tires have never been so low . . . a set will average 15,000 miles for one-fifth of a cent per mile.

Bring $50 as a deposit or to buy the car of your choice outright.

Noyes Buicks distributed payment plan makes it easy for you.

A Special Today

Franklin 1927 5-pass. Sedan. Previous owner, a Brookline resident ... car has low mileage, being one of several in his garage. Mechanically good and refinished where road wear was evident, it offers low priced transportation for a small investment. Cost $2967. Today's "Clearance" price **$490**

128 others to choose from. *Open Evenings Except Saturday*

859 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE STADIUM 3600

HIGHEST PRICES PAID LATE MODELS **WRECKS & BURNT CARS SPOT CASH — NO DELAY** PHONE PORTER 4532

Ford 1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster; 1929 Ford Coupes, choice of $1; 1930 Chrysler Model 66. Small down payments; balance monthly. Y-D MOTORS OF BOSTON, Inc. 91-97 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 5300

"NO CASH DOWN"

Your car and $2.50 per week buys a late model car here. Henley Kimball, 650 to 660 Beacon St. Kenmore 4010.

Autos Wanted

We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. REGENT 1191

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 910 COMM. AVE. ASPinwall 6620

Automobile Trucks

1931 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK, 6 DUAL wheels, brand new tires, hydraulic hoist, reconditioned and refinished, sold with a new car guarantee. Dunzen, 131 Hancock St., Atlantic. President 1100.

Automobile Schools

$10 UNION AUTO SCHOOL **$5** 182 TREMONT ST. CIRCLE 9600. LEARN DRIVING FROM FORMER EXAMINER

$10 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL **$5** Full Course. 7 Private Lessons. 251 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 3911

$10, WILL guarantee to teach until license received. 429 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

Automobile Insurance

SMALL SUM DOWN, balance in 3 payments. Rates are lower now. F. L. George Co., Inc., 153 Milk St. Hancock 4230.

Furs

BRAND NEW FUR COATS

Only 95 in the lot. Manufacturer was forced to dispose of them to us at a sacrifice. **$27.50** EDWARDS FUR SHOP, 41 Winter St. Hub 9724. 7th Floor

Believe It or Not!

Hundreds of perfectly good unredeemed fur coats only $25 $35 and up. All are latest 1932 models. All sizes. $5 deposit holds any coat. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 176 Broadway, Boston. One Minute From Metropolitan Theatre

Furniture

A 4-ROOM OUTFIT of brand new furniture for $250 complete, consisting of 8 10-piece dining room suite in walnut finish, 4-piece bedroom set in American walnut finish, 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite, 5-piece painted breakfast suite and also extras, such as floor lamps, Davenport table, end table, etc. Phone for appointment. Call Highlands 6167. 1010 Massachusetts Ave., near Edward Everett Sq.

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME complete with a beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room, easily worth $750 for $295. RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE, 800 Washington St., Boston; Lib. 1999.

DARK oak dining room set, cherry upholstered living room set, typewriting desk, at sacrifice. 109 Queensbury St., City. Com. 4763.

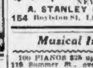
3 Piece Over-Stuffed Set, $35. Tapestry or Velour. Work guaranteed. Uptown Upholstery Co. Kenmore 4121.

4 ROOMS new furniture, worth $450, sell for $216.75. Grand Rapids Storage & Warehouse, 508 Columbia Rd. Col. 8856.

Dermatology

NOSES CORRECTED All Types. LATEST FACE LIFT. LINES AND BLEMISHES REMOVED. EUSTACE P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 3380. Established Over 33 Years

Professional Services



NOSES RESHAPED AND EARS SET BACK At Once—No Pain. Wrinkles — Blemishes Removed. NEWEST FACE LIFT. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Lib. 4162. Estab. 33 Yrs.

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Miscellaneous For Sale

GLENWOOD furnace with pipes and radiators; price reasonable. H. Kornick, 442 Warren St., Roxbury. Gar. 4343.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES

Deep Marcel with Perfect Ringlet Ends assured. Best materials used. Expert operators only. **$2**

Vanity Fair Beauty Shop 8 Winter St., Rm. 710 7th Floor. Lib. 8282

PERMANENT WAVE $2

With or without ringlet ends. Shampoo, Hand Dried, Marcel or Finger Wave 50c. 3 latest machines. Used by skilled operators. Open all day Saturday. HELENE, 433 Washington St. Rm. 1109. Dev. 8080.

Eyebrows and Shampoo, Henna Shampoo, Lemon Shampoo, Hot Oil Shampoo, Hair Cut and Shampoo — With Marcel or Finger Wave **$1**. FRANKLIN PARK BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Wash. St. Room 614. Dev. 6514

MASSAGE

CARBORAY TREATMENT. Electrical and alcohol rubs. Physically and mentally good. Day or evening. For appointment tel. Nurse COMMONWEALTH 8517.

$2 PERMANENT WAVE **$2** Shampoo, Marcel, or Finger Wave, 50c. THIS MONTH ONLY. 8 Winter St., Rm. 1005. Han. 3446

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7286.

$2 PERMANENT SPECIAL **$2 UP** SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7625

$5 COMPLETE PERMANENT **$5** WE SAFEGUARD YOUR HAIR. Gilbert, 8 Winter St. Rm. 608. Dev. 7805

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee because he trusteth in thee Isaiah XXVI, 3.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Palladino, pastor of the Baker Memorial Church, Dorchester. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. F. T. Valdina, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church, Hyde Park.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1931

Revise Anti-Trust Laws

The negotiations looking toward the merger of four independent oil companies represent an attempt to bring order out of chaos in the demoralized industry.

No thoughtless political prejudice against mere bigness in business should stand in the way of socially useful integration.

If the conception runs counter to the existing anti-trust laws, then the anti-trust laws SHOULD BE MODIFIED AND MODERNIZED.

This should be done with the proper legal safeguards to insure against predatory practices and the exploitation of the consuming public.

The depression, with its human accompaniment of widespread unemployment, points to the folly of blind and anarchic competition running riot.

It points to the need of change in the government of business.

Heretofore, executives have been hampered in their efforts to eliminate economic waste by artificial barriers in connection with OBSOLETE clauses of the anti-trust act.

Economic conditions have radically changed since the Sherman act was passed in 1890, and Congress must take cognisance of the new setting.

The Webb-Pomerene act permits combinations for the export trade which would be held illegal in connection with domestic business. Experience under the Webb-Pomerene act indicates that BUSINESS MEN CAN BE TRUSTED TO CONFER AMONG THEMSELVES ABOUT MATTERS OF MUTUAL INTEREST.

As Gilbert H. Montague, member of the New York Bar, recently pointed out before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown:

"Certainly a better approach to the intelligent handling of a condition of oversupply would be to permit responsible producing and distributing agencies to sit down and confer, and agree upon the steps necessary to maintain an equilibrium between production, distribution and consumption, rather than to prohibit by penal statute any such exercise of ordinary, self-evident, intelligent co-operation.

". . . Any anxiety that permission to make agreements to correct the present economic imbalance may be abused ought to be allayed by the history of the Webb-Pomerene act. Perhaps out of the chaos that now exists a new impulse along proper economic lines may be given to public thought and opinion."

The law should not stand in the way of SENSIBLE ARRANGEMENTS to keep industry in balance.

The present hit or miss, anarchic system makes all of us poorer, and places an unbearable burden on those who have been denied the opportunity.

Here is a matter for the IMMEDIATE ATTENTION OF CONGRESS at the next session.

Orange Juice

Oranges have been termed by those two big-time observers of the Zeitgeist, Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells, the "modern staff of life"—a term hitherto sacred to bread. Not so long ago they were just a luxury and their leading function was to decorate Christmas trees.

Almost a thousand tons of them rotted yearly in California, since they were not handsome enough and American taste did not run to marmalade on buttered toast. The Volstead experiment proved its wonderful affinity for gin, and in its pure state it has become the national ichor. Most humans would rather go without their morning toast than forego their hooker of orange juice.

What gave it the final boost into popularity was the vitamine fad. Scientists worked it out that a thimbleful of the juice gives a man enough of the anti-scorbutic Vitamine C to last him a week. So, in our racial exuberance, we gulp it by the flagon to keep on the safe side.

The newest wrinkle is to have it delivered in the morning by the milkman, frozen. Seven a. m. is the psychological time, too, for by then the party is running low.

Saving the Ribbons

Although the Naval Apportionments Committee thinks we shall expend some eight or ten millions more in 1932, it is gratifying to know that the navy itself is going in strong for economy.

All vessels in the fleet are going to salvage their typewriter ribbons. No longer, when faded, will they be cast into the deep to be to a loss to taxpayers and a source of annoyance to fish. Instead the yeomen will run them through a re-inking device and make them as good as new.

We like this idea. What to do with worn ribbons has ranked as the second great harassment to civilization after old razor blades. Hitherto the dodge was to run along a ribbon a toothpick dipped in oil. But the chief result was smudgy writing and bad tempers. A fair grade of ink may be made by soaking ribbons in water with a little gallnut.

At last the navy has solved the problem in a big way. It expects to save in the fiscal period of 1931-32 just $862. This is enough to pay for the powder in a trial shot of one of the S. S. Arizona's guns.

Safety Slogans for Autos

Frank A. Goodwin, when he was Registrar of Motor Vehicles, coined the aptest slogan for safety on the highways.

"You may save a minute but you may lose a life."

In Connecticut it was:

"Go slow and see the town; go fast and see the judge."

Some of the Ohio towns had gruesome skeletons painted on the cross-road signs and the ominous challenge:

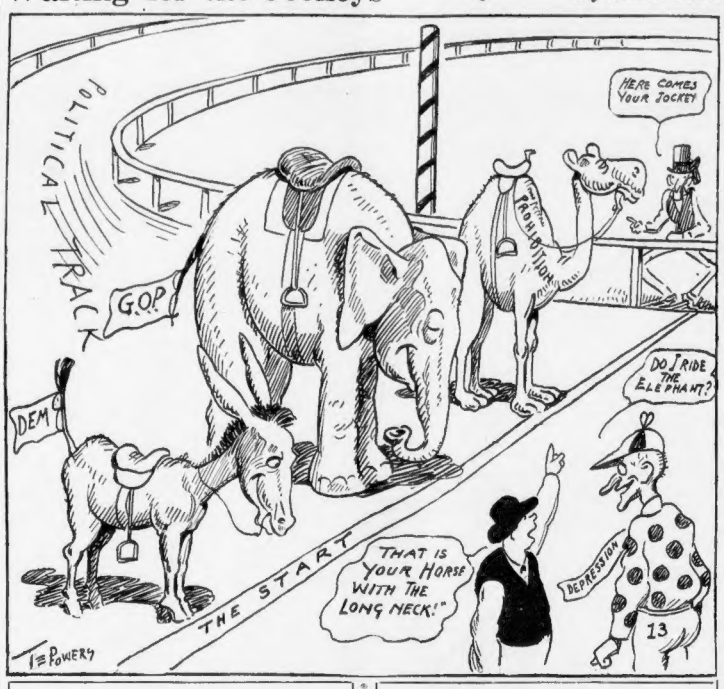
"Speeder—The Undertaker is waiting for you."

Shrewd businessmen realize they must advertise constantly to keep the public interested in their stores and their products.

Shrewd public officials should realize that, unfortunately but true, it is utterly necessary to remind auto drivers of the need of constant safety.

Even the anti-billboard altruists would not object to a few of these warning signs along the roadways.

Waiting for the Jockeys -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

All for the Home

SHE TELLS you that she's never had a thought outside her family.

She says it proudly, almost defiantly — as one boasting of a great record and daring you to equal it. And it is obvious that she feels she should be greatly honored and rewarded for "never having a thought outside her family."

Elsie Robinson

But, alas, she isn't being rewarded. That drooping, aggrieved mouth, those tear-dimmed, angry eyes, tell the story. Such a common, tragic story with the 40-year-old wife!

"Nobody can say I wasn't a good mother," she cries, in that hopeless, resentful tone that has become her habit.

"I never had an interest or a thought outside my home. From the day I married, I lived just for my husband and the children when they came along. Wore myself out trying to do everything the way they liked—

"There's my husband. He can't bear to wear laundried shirts. So I always did them by hand, though we could have afforded to send the washing out. And my girl Lila—she was always a fussy youngster. Things had to be cooked just so before she'd eat them. Same way wit. Eddie . . .

"My husband says I spoiled Eddie. But I believe in being a real mother—not on- of those gad-abouts that are always at a club or a tea when their children need them. I never did hold with women having interests outside their family. I gave up my life for mine. And now what thanks do I get?

"My children treat me as if I was a servant. They thought they knew more than I did before they were out of grammar school. They never confide in me—won't listen to a word of advice. They're always saying I can't understand. Why can't I understand — I'm their mother, ain't I? Sometimes I think they're actually ashamed of me.

"My husband, too. It's years since he asked me to go anywhere with him. He was always nagging me to, when the youngsters were young, saying it would be good for us all if I'd leave them for a while with a hired woman.

"But how could I know what would be happening to them? So, of course, I didn't go. Now he doesn't ask me any more. And he's hardly ever at home at nights. When he is, he has his nose in a book . . . never notices me. I suppose I'm not good enough for him now, now that I'm worn out working for him and the children. He'll be chasing around next with some office girl—

"THAT'S THE THANKS YOU GET FOR BEING A GOOD WIFE AND MOTHER!"

But has she been a good wife and mother?

She complains that she is treated as a servant. Hasn't she chosen to live as a servant?

She says that her children think they know more than she does. But don't they? What does she, who boasts that she "has never had an interest outside the home," know of the world in which her husband and her children live, know of the astounding changes which are taking place in that world, know of the complicated problems which they must face?

Why should her children confide in her? Why should her husband seek her companionship? What has she to give them? In all save physical requirements, they are strangers to her. She cannot even be their moral guide, for her ideas of morality no longer fit the world in which they live.

She never had an interest outside her home—

But was that a proof of devoted love, unselfish sacrifice? OR WAS IT A PROOF OF HER OWN LAZINESS AND STUPIDITY? Did she refuse to go to clubs and lectures, refuse to read and think and mingle with her kind because she was "so wrapped up in her family?" OR DID SHE REFUSE BECAUSE THINKING AND READING ARE HARD WORK . . . AND SOCIAL LIFE CHALLENGES ONE'S RECORD AND OFTEN EXPOSES ONE'S STUPIDITY?

Did she stay at home because that was the dearest place on earth . . . OR BECAUSE SHE COULD BE THE BIG NOISE THERE, WITHOUT CRITICISM OR COMPETITION? I wonder.

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Midnight Movies

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Midnight movies attract a crowd the average New Yorker rarely sees. With times as they are even the glorified cinems Taj Mahals are offering programs starting at midnight. The oldest all night movie house is in the New York theater — the home of the first Follies.

Theaters after midnight are only about half filled. Thus choice seats are alway available. Patrons range from the night worker taking his hour off to perhaps an ermined lady and top-hatted gent winding up a night among the flaming tungstens.

Many bring sandwiches, peanuts and bags of fruit to munch while watching a deep dyed villian pursue a timorous heroine. And invariably there is an assortment of talkative drunks. They add to the hilarity by talking back to the characters and making side remarks.

Out of this nocturnal nitwittery has come many of the sly cracks of the variety halls. Now and then chorus girls drift in to rest after an arduous performance and also actors enjoying a busman-like holiday. It is a time when Rialto performers shed airs and fraternize.

Chief among the annoyers are those who have seen the film once and remain for the second show. They tip off what is going to happen as the film unreels and in the hands of experts the comicalities are far more diverting than the usual picture.

Night shows also bring out flickering human shadows — the dope fiend dropping into a muddled nescience, the fugitive enjoying a brief respite, etc., etc. Gamblers often see the second show after their night's play. After midnight, incidentally, one may see two shows for one price also.

* * *

Nights out I try to get around to hearing Sneeze, wherever he may be. He is an ebony black, pearly toothed and bullet-headed Negro, who roams the world. As he says, he "pesters a piano" for a living. It was Sneeze who introduced the song wit a thousand verses, "Room 202." He has warbled in Paris, London, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Palm Beach, Havana and Rio. One of his unprintable madrigals gave the Prince of Wales his biggest laugh in America.

* * *

In other days—I have not visited it lately—Forno's was the haunt of the Mexican-Spanish literati, musicians and swash-buckling revolutionists. It was Joe O'Neil, dropping in late one night for enciladas, who overheard a whispered conversation that resulted in beating the press associations on a Nicaragua flare up.

* * *

Along that strip of splendorous Vanderbilt avenue running from 42d to 47th st. I have frequently seen a dignified gentleman with a middle part in his snow white beard and whose bush eyebrows are the mournful, glossy black of a raven. He is a type, swinging a gold headed cane, that makes me want to yoo-hoo for Ripley. For stretched across his vest is a watch-chain of varnished wooden spools.

I asked one of those high-booted, spurred and straw plug-hatted grooms who guard the Vanderbilt ave. entrances of the Biltmore about him. In pure Twickenham Cockney he replied: "A rare one, that. He kymes by diyly and a-Christmas gyves each of us 2 quids. A bit of a queer, I should sy sir!"

* * *

At the Ritz barber shop I learned that Nick, the boot black for 20 years, is paying his first visit to native Italy. Perhaps no other shiner in the city has flicked a rag over so many illustrious boots. He is one of those shy spirits whom life seasons but does not toughen—a courageous mite, existing on crumbs, and sugaring a world needing sweetness. Bon voyage, Nick!

* * *

"Have you," postcards Arthur Moss from Paris, "been able to keep the wolf out?" Out? He's squatting in my lap right now, necking.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Wisdom

This is wisdom, maids and men:
Knowing what to say and when.

Speech is common; thought is rare
Wise men choose their words with care.

Artists with the master touch
Never use one phrase too much.

Jesus, preaching on the Mount,
Made His every sentence count.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address
Needs not one word more nor less.

This is wisdom, maids and men:
Knowing what to say and when.

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Hellishness of 1931

Two Examples—and One Remedy

PATROLMAN WEBB'S SHIELD WAS BANDIT TARGET

The three little pictures in this column tell a more powerful story than would many columns of type.

At the top we see the bullet-pierced shield of a New York policeman. This gallant officer was shot dead in the massacre of last Friday that took six lives and wounded 11 other persons.

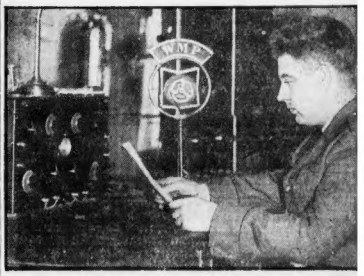
The shield made a perfect target for the bandit. His bullet pierced the heart and another martyr was added to the appalling list of victims of gang rule for 1931.

The bullet which pierced this shield also was a direct shot at the institutions we have built up to protect society against bandits and thugs.

LITTLE GLORIA LOPEZ A GANGDOM VICTIM

In the second picture we see one tragic result of the hellishness of banditry in our big cities today. A little child, three years old, the joy and hope of her now childless parents, lies dead from the bullets of the same killers who shot down the policeman and four others.

Surely, civilization must bow its head in shame until every gangster and killer is destroyed.



OUR STATE POLICE USE RADIO—WHY NOT BOSTON?

The third picture shows how civilization can and should combat modern gangsters by the use of modern weapons.

The short-wave radio for spreading quick alarms, for preventing crimes, and for catching criminals has proved its worth beyond challenge, in many other cities.

Boston is far behind the criminals today, in the adoption of 1931 practices. There is no real reason why we should not have a short-wave system. The State police are using it to great advantage. Boston will not be using the means at its disposal in fighting the growing viciousness of criminals until it adopts this sure and comparatively inexpensive aid to the police.

What Do You Know?

Mark each statement "True" or "False":

1. An oligarchy is a form of government in which the supreme power is restricted to a few.
2. Fourth class matters is parcel post.
3. The Alaska territory is equal in area to about 120 states the size of Maine.
4. "Summer fallowing" is a method of preserving moisture in the soil for next year's crop.
5. The Currency Banking Law passed in 1913 provided for the Postal Savings Bank.

Fill each blank:

6. ——— is the center of the greatest shipbuilding yards in the British Isles.
7. Killing a brother is called ———
8. The annexation of Texas in 1845 caused the war in 1846 between U. S. and ———
9. A ——— novel is primarily interested in recording the thoughts and feelings of the characters.
10. The first Englishman to sail around the world was ———

Match correctly:

11. Founder of human physiology — Boccaccio
12. Pioneer of the modern short story — Machiavelli
13. Helped to found modern science of politics — Harvey

Answers to today's test:

1. True. 2. True. 3. False—120 states the size of Connecticut. 4. True. 5. False—The Federal Reserve System. 6. Glasgow. 7. Fratricide. 8. Mexico. 9. Psychological. 10. Sir Francis Drake—1577 A. D. 11. Harvey. 12. Boccaccio. 13. Machiavelli.

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